

Stocks firm. Bonds irregular. Cotton lower. Wheat higher. Corn strong.

VOL. 88, NO. 348.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936—32 PAGES.

FAIR TOMORROW;  
LITTLE CHANGE  
IN TEMPERATURE

## THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	84	9 a. m.	92
2 a. m.	87	10 a. m.	96
3 a. m.	85	11 a. m.	99
4 a. m.	83	12 noon	102
5 a. m.	83	1 p. m.	102
6 a. m.	83	2 p. m.	103
7 a. m.	83	3 p. m.	105
8 a. m.	87	4 p. m.	105

Yesterday's high, 102 (2 p. m.); low, 81 (6 a. m.).  
Relative humidity at noon today, 27 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair today and tomorrow; cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight and in extreme north portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair in central and northern portions; cloudy in extreme north portion; rising temperature in extreme northeast portion tonight.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —3.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., —0.2 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.1 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 9A of this edition.

## THREE ADMIT THEY FAKED

## STREET CAR INJURY CLAIMS

Two Youths and Man Sign Statements; Another Man Sought by Police.

Two youths and a 34-year-old PWA laborer, who said he directed their activities, made signed statements to the police today admitting that they had faked personal injury claims against the Public Service Co. They gave their names as Wilson Jackson, 19, 2344 1/2 Howard street; George Meyer, 19, 2345 North Market street, and Fred Petty, 2102 Howard.

After appearing to fall on street cars and calling the conductors' attention to what appeared to be an accident, Jackson and Meyer reported to the police today that they had faked personal injury claims against the Public Service Co. They gave their names as Wilson Jackson, 19, 2344 1/2 Howard street; George Meyer, 19, 2345 North Market street, and Fred Petty, 2102 Howard.

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FINANCIAL SET-UP  
OF LACLEDE GAS  
ATTACKED BY CITY

## SEC Asked to Deny Concern's Plea to Exempt

## Two Issues From Holding Company Act.

## STATUS OF OLD OBLIGATIONS CITED

## Statement Asserts Proposed

## \$13,000,000 in Securities

## Involved Are of 'Doubtful Soundness.'

The City of St. Louis today filed with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission a statement opposing the Laclede Gas Light Co.'s recent application for exemption from the provisions of the Holding Company Act, in regard to two proposed security issues, totaling \$13,000,000.

The city's statement, prepared by Edgar H. Wayman and John G. Burkhardt, City Counselor and Associate Counselor, argues that the proposed security issues are of "doubtful soundness," and that every safeguard provided by Federal law should be placed around them.

"We submit," the city's statement declares, "that where securities are of a temporary nature, and especially where there are grave doubts as to their soundness, as in the present case, there should be every reason and necessity for the Securities and Exchange Commission requiring that complete information be filed with the commission, and that more essential here than where long-term securities, with a ready market value at reasonable rates of return, are involved.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. is not at the point where it cannot adequately finance its property. Even old obligations which are maturing must be only temporarily provided for by short term (five-year) extension plans, wherein the security holders are given a bonus for agreeing to the extension, and given higher rates of interest, and are allowed to dictate that common and preferred stock dividends be entirely discontinued until earned surplus has increased to a designated amount.

"This condition exists today with the Laclede Co., when other utilities are taking advantage of favorable money markets to call outstanding securities at a premium and refund them to the consumers. Also, some \$235,000 of extra strike expenses were charged to surplus, rather than to 1935 operating expenses.

"It is difficult to surmise what the future will be. The city has been asked to pay a new 5 per cent revenue tax, which, if sustained, will add some \$350,000 to operating expenses; the rates now in effect are at the maximum level that the traffic will bear; and proceedings involving the company's charter rights and status are pending in the United States District Court.

"The introduction of straight natural gas, accompanied by a reduction in rates, and an intensive business development program seems to hold forth the only hope for materially improving the company's financial situation. However, the gas users of St. Louis are being charged high rates, and are denied the economies and benefits of straight natural gas because of the company's admitted inability to finance the change-over costs and the temporary losses during the business development and promotion period. This situation cannot continue indefinitely, and some means must be found for correcting these deficiencies.

"In view of all the circumstances surrounding the securities in question, we respectfully submit that the best interests of the gas consumers in St. Louis and the investing public will be served by denying the company's request for exemption from filing data and information with the commission."

The gas company's application.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## Widow of Executed Man Married

## MRS. HAROLD H. CLEMENT.

## THE bride is the former Norma Miller, wife of Murton Miller,

## who was electrocuted in Massachusetts for killing a policeman

## in a bank robbery. She served a term as accessory after the fact.

## Her new husband is a Boston musician. They were married last Saturday night.

Mrs. Harold H. Clement, widow of the late Murton Miller, who was electrocuted in Massachusetts for killing a policeman in a bank robbery, was married last Saturday night to a Boston musician. The bride is the former Norma Miller, wife of Murton Miller, who was electrocuted in Massachusetts for killing a policeman in a bank robbery. She served a term as accessory after the fact. Her new husband is a Boston musician. They were married last Saturday night.

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## LOYALIST LEADERS GET READY TO QUIT MADRID

## Government Officials Have Three Airliners on Hand and Are Prepared to Leave Capital at Moment's Notice.

## NEW INSURGENT DRIVE EXPECTED

## Crucial Moment in Civil War Likely to Come in 10 Days, Says Uncensored Dispatch by Way of Gibraltar.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)

MADRID, Aug. 18.—(By way of Gibraltar, uncensored.)—Leaders of the Spanish Loyalist Government, fearing fall of the capital, were reported today to be holding three airliners in readiness for their use at a moment's notice.

Insurgents in the Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid are firmly established and have only to await reinforcements coming from other sides of the capital before opening a forceful attack.

There is opinion here the rebels then would have the capital at their mercy. The crucial moment, it is believed, will come within 10 days.

The Government leaders were said to be holding the airliners at Barajas Airfield. Rebel air raiders tried unsuccessfully to destroy the machines, but succeeded in blowing up four truckloads of ammunition.

The practice of turning off the city's electric lights at night as precaution against air raids has been abandoned. Under cover of darkness there were many killings.

Women Urged to Make Ammunition and Winter Clothing.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

MADRID, Aug. 18.—The Loyalist Spanish Government, fighting to crush the Fascist revolt, called today for new volunteers and urged women to take up manufacture of ammunition and winter clothing.

The new militia was being formed at Madrid and Barcelona. A "Battalion of Red Lions" Communist and Anarchist peasants and laborers.

With 80 per cent of its standing army of 235,000 men authoritatively reported to be fighting for the rebels, the Government sought volunteers to bolster its drive to stop the march toward Madrid.

Many workers already have joined Government troops. Peasant snipers harried rebel advance guards. Women shouldered rifles and marched to the front lines.

Today, a strong column of civil guards, cavalry, assault guards and militiamen left Madrid for an unknown destination.

Enlistment of volunteers was carried out under the Ministry of War. They comprised men of the "first reserve," between the ages of 25 to 30. Each will receive 10 pesetas (about \$1.30) daily and may rise to the rank of General through outstanding acts of merit. Pensions will be given to all disabled men or to the families of those killed in action.

Reports of Fighting.

Government forces, enraged by the massacre of 1500 Loyalists in Western Badajoz, ordered a "battle of extermination."

In hand-to-hand conflict, the opposing forces fought desperately in the Badajoz area close to the Portuguese border. Territorial gains were small.

Loyalists, aided by aerial bombardment, asserted a rebel column was routed in Caceres Province in an attempt to reach Fascist forces at Badajoz.

"Severe punishment of rebels" was inflicted, the Government said. "Trucks were seized and 300 rebels taken prisoner."

Loyalists were advancing slowly in the Andalusia provinces of the southern sector, the Government asserted. The battle for Oviedo, on the far north, continued but the Government was unable to force a path into the town.

Artillery fire was exchanged in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid throughout the night, but neither force made any concerted attempt to advance, and the bombardments caused little apparent damage.

The Government announced its forces in the Province of Huesca.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Funeral of Gaius Paddock  
In House Built in 1819

## Centenarian Buried in Family Plot Near Old Garden—Estate Hidden From Illinois Highway by Tall Trees.

Funeral services for Gaius Paddock, retired St. Louis hardware merchant, who died Sunday at the age of 100, were held today at his ancestral home, "Paddock Wood," eight miles north of Edwardsville, amid surroundings substantially the same as existed when his grandfather built the homestead in 1819.

After services in the house, virtually unaltered since Colonial days save for a second-story wing, the body of Mr. Paddock, who saw and heard Abraham Lincoln, was interred in the family plot a few rods from an old-fashioned garden back of the white-frame residence.

Near his grave is that of his grandfather, who served under Washington at Valley Forge as one of the "Green Mountain Boys" of Vermont. It is marked by a tablet placed by Ninian Edwards Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The inscription reads: "In Memory of Gaius Paddock, Revolutionary Soldier, His Wife, Mary Wood, Daughter of Josiah Wood and His Seven Daughters, Jane, Mary, Joannah, Julia, Susan, Elvira, Eveline, D. A. R."

House Built by Grandfather.

The old house, erected on the site of a log cabin built two years previously by Grandfather Paddock, who emigrated from Vermont to St. Louis and in a corner hangs a pair of dainty slippers—worn by a belle of yesterday who danced with the gallant Frenchman at the ball in his honor.

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## 'NOT FOUND' NAME HUNT IN OLD CITY DIRECTORIES

Election Board Office  
Clerks Now Going  
Through Those of 1932  
and Later Years.

### CHECK OF OLD VOTING LISTS ALSO MADE

If Names Are Found It Will  
Indicate They Once Were  
Voters; Many Probably  
Changed Residence.

Office clerks of the Election Board today searched city directories of 1932 and later years for names included among the 46,252 "not found" in the board's precinct canvass of the registration of June 15. The canvass, made July 30-31, was caused by the Post-Dispatch's exposure of wholesale registration frauds.

Gov. Park last week directed the Election Board to ascertain how many of the "not found" names were on the registration lists in the 1932 enrollment, which was conducted by the Election Board named by his Republican predecessor, Gov. Caulfield. The board put a force of its clerks at work on the task of looking for the "not found" names on the 1932 lists. Yesterday some of the workers shifted the scene of their search to old city directories.

No report has been made on the inquiry thus far. It is expected that a considerable number of "not found" names will be found in the old voting or directory lists. This will indicate that they were, at a former time, actual voters in the precincts in question. But it will not explain the failure of precinct clerks named by the present Election Board to find the names since 1932, to strike off the names of those who have moved or, in some cases, have died.

Early in the registration fraud inquiry, it became evident that the phantom and fictitious names, registered from vacant buildings, were only a part of the fraud, and probably the smaller part. The greater part consisted in leaving on the books the names of voters who should have been stricken off because of removal or death. These names, remaining on the books, could be voted by repeaters as readily as could the downtown "ghost" names.

Since the present Election Board took office in February, 1933, there have been registrations, followed by precinct canvasses, for the primary election of April, 1933; the bond issue election of November, 1933; the bond issue of May, 1934; the State primary of August, 1934; the State election of November, 1934; the aldermanic election of April, 1935; the bond issue election of September, 1935; and the recent State primary.

In each of these canvasses, it was the precinct clerks' duty to report names of persons not found, and of the Election Board to send them notices preliminary to striking their names from the books. It was not, in any case, the duty of the voters to give notice of their removal, and those who registered and voted in other precincts, as many did, were in no way to blame if someone else was voting their names in the precincts where they formerly lived.

### SPANISH LOYALIST FORCE BOARDS U. S. FREIGHTER

Submarine Fires Warning Shot,  
Then Sends Men for In-  
spection of Ship.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The master of an American freighter reported yesterday that 10 days ago his vessel had been boarded by a Spanish Government force from a submarine after a shot across the bow. In from Mediterranean ports, Capt. W. W. Kuhne of the American Export liner Exambot told officers of the line here.

"At 2:30 a. m. on Aug. 8, while off the Spanish coast north of Cape Sabinal, we were hailed by a submarine. We gave the ship's name, our port of departure and our port of destination.

"We proceeded on our course and were followed by the submarine. The submarine kept moving about us in an unrelenting way.

"About 4:30 a. m. a shot was fired at us by the submarine.

"We slowed down, and then I ordered our vessel stopped, as a gun crew aboard the submarine was preparing to fire on us again.

"We were then requested by Morse code to lower a boat and send it alongside the submarine. There were several fishing boats around our vicinity at the time, and one of them went over to the sub.

"The fishing boat then came alongside of us with a boarding party.

"We threw over a rope ladder and an officer and four men came on board. They were all heavily armed. The man in uniform was told we were neutral, bound from Marseilles to Boston.

## Owners of Rich Gold Mine



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE AUSTIN  
At their store at Junco, Nev., where they said they had received big offers for a mine that cost them \$10,000.

### REBEL WARSHIP SILENCES GUNS IN LOYALIST FORT

Continued From Page One.

border patrols. Worried by the fighting just across the Bay of Biscay, gendarmes and mobile guards set up field telephones with direct communication to Paris.

Planes were held at Biarritz airport ready to protect French nationals in case of incidents similar to a rebel plane's bombardment of Biarritz Sunday.

Spanish refugees from Iran and San Sebastian fled in increasing numbers to protection here. More than 200, many of them women and children, arrived yesterday.

Carrying their few possessions in crude, hastily-packed bundles, the refugees huddled at the railroad station for examination by French authorities. Those with funds were free to go anywhere in France. The others were held at Bayonne until definite plans could be made for them.

French officials investigating the bombing of Biarritz decided definitely that the plane was a rebel craft. They discounted some wireless reports that the ship bore loyalist insignia and pointed out that only the rebels possessed the type of plane used.

Rebels say they hold more than two-thirds of Spain.

By the Associated Press.  
WITH THE REBEL FORCES AT BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 18.—Rebel leaders in a commune, announced today they held more than two-thirds of Spain.

Constant communication between the Commander-in-chief, Gen. Francisco Franco, in the south, and Gen. Emilio Mola, the northern leader, made possible by the capture of Burgos, was hailed by the rebels as an accomplishment making "victory certain; only a question of time."

The rebels said insurgent forces had beaten off an attack by Government troops on Almdubar, capturing machine guns and munitions and killing eight of the enemy. Almdubar is near Zaragoza, in the east.

Gen. Mola was expected to attempt to force a decisive battle on the plains outside Madrid in order to avoid street fighting and destruction of property which might result from a direct invasion of the capital.

A rebel Foreign Legion regiment from Morocco was reviewed today at Valladolid by Gen. Mola after it had traversed Spain by way of Merida.

The regiment was expected to go to the northern front, and was to be followed by additional Moroccan forces.

FINANCIAL SET-UP  
OF LACLEDE GAS  
ATTACKED BY CITY

Continued From Page One.

filed with the SEC July 7, was for exemption from filing the reports and data required by the act, in reference to \$3,000,000 of 6 per cent collateral trust notes, due Aug. 1, 1942, and \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent refunding and extension mortgage bonds, extended to April 1, 1936. The company urged that the securities had been authorized by the Missouri Public Service Commission. The city argues that the commission "was not free to pass upon the merits of these issues, but was only given the choice between approving the conversion and extension of the maturing obligations or of forcing a foreclosure."

GOVERNORS SELECT MISSOURI  
Annual Conference to Be Held  
Nov. 16 to 18.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Announcement was made here today that the annual conference of State Governors would be held in Missouri, Nov. 16-18, in a city to be selected later.

### GOT MINE FOR \$10,000; OFFERED MILLIONS

Nevada Storekeeper Takes  
\$500 in Gold Daily  
From Workings.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—A Junco (Nev.) mine from which the storekeeper-owner is reported to have taken \$500 daily the last year has attracted the attention of Herbert Hoover, but the former President made no offer to buy it.

"Mr. Hoover visited the mine as a matter of personal interest while on a fishing trip," a secretary, Paul Sexton, said, at Palo Alto, "but he made no offer to buy it."

The San Francisco Chronicle, in a copyright story, said Hoover was among those who had made offers aggregating \$10,000,000 for the property. The paper said George Austin, storekeeper, bought the mine for \$10,000 from J. C. Stagg, Fallon (Nev.) prospector, after borrowing the down payment of \$500.

The newspaper quoted John M. Fulton, head of the Mackay School of Mines at the University of Nevada, as saying the mine was "truly remarkable."

### LOYALIST LEADERS GET READY TO QUIT MADRID BY AIR

Continued From Page One.

had seized the small town of Vicen. In Andalusia, movements of the rebels were being watched by the Government, with the Government reinforcing the Government troops.

Rebels Hold Advantage.  
The war map would appear to give the rebels the advantage in the first month of fighting, but the battle of greatest importance has not resulted—a major advance on Madrid.

The northern seaboard cities, Irun and San Sebastian, still held out against Fascist attack but with increasing hardship. Capture of Badajoz, 210 miles southwest of Madrid, brought the rebel advance toward the capital about 200 miles from its originating point.

The Fascist forces controlled most of the southern third of the Spanish peninsula and the important northern headquarters of Burgos and Zaragoza.

The Government still held its capital, a large circular area outside, and the Mediterranean coast cities.

PROFESSIONAL BONDSMAN  
ORDERED RETURNED HERE

John E. Hamilton of Fort Worth Indicted as Member of Medical Diploma Ring.

By the Associated Press.  
AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 18.—A removal order for John E. Hamilton, Fort Worth professional bondsman, charged with using the mails to defraud, was granted in Federal Court here yesterday. He was indicted by a St. Louis Grand Jury as a member of a ring which is charged with issuing fraudulent Arkansas medical and chiropractic licenses.

Bond was set at \$4000 under writ of habeas corpus, according to W. C. Austin, his counsel from Ft. Worth. The order will be appealed when the Circuit Court of Appeals sits in that city in November.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111  
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## DEMOCRATS ELECT HANNEGAN CHAIRMAN

All of 56 of New City Committee Present, 47 Belonging to Dickmann Faction.

Robert E. Hannegan was elected chairman of the Democratic City Committee at its organization meeting this afternoon at Hotel Jefferson. It was the first meeting of the 28 committees and 25 committeewomen elected in the primary Aug. 4, 47 of the 56 being candidates backed by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. All of the 56 were present. It was announced.

Hannegan, who represents the Twenty-first Ward on the committee, was its chairman up to June, 1935, when the anti-Dickmann faction unseated him and elected Recorder of Deeds John P. English. English is not now a member of the committee, having been defeated for re-election from the Twenty-fourth Ward.

Hannegan's election was by acclamation, it was announced. The meeting was held behind closed doors.

Mrs. Ann Brady of the Second Ward was elected vice-chairman, also by acclamation. Mrs. Ann Jablonsky of the Eighteenth formerly held the position. Joseph J. Meesters of the Seventh Ward, City Park Commissioner, a former chairman of the committee, was elected treasurer, succeeding Harry J. Cantwell, no longer a member of the committee.

Mrs. Luella A. Williams of the Twenty-eighth Ward was elected secretary of the committee, succeeding Mrs. Mada Wood of the Eighth. John E. Clooney of the Sixteenth was elected sergeant-at-arms, succeeding George Gray of the Second, no longer a member.

Hannegan, installed as chairman, urged the committee to end factional fighting, and to have "no pro or anti-anybody members of this committee." In the preliminary organization, before electing officers, George Murphy of the Fifteenth Ward acted as chairman and Mrs. Rose Diepbrock of the Seventh as secretary.

All G. O. P. City Committee Officers Re-Elected.

Fred W. Pape, veteran Eleventh Ward Commissioner, and former Park Commissioner, was re-elected.

The group had considered the nomination of Louis E. Miller, Seventeenth Ward Committeeman, as chairman.

All other officers of the committee also were re-elected by acclamation. They are: Miss Eva Marie Schopp, Eleventh Ward, vice-chairman; Michael J. Hart, Twenty-sixth Ward, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Koelling, Twenty-fourth Ward, secretary; and William H. Hubele, Seventh Ward, sergeant-at-arms.

Fifty-three of the 56 committeemen and committeewomen elected at the Aug. 4 primary were present. Among them was Miss Elvira Troll, 12824 O'Fallon street, whose name was written in on a majority of ballots in the Fourth Ward, where no one filed for Republican Committeewoman. The Fourth Ward is the Democratic stronghold of Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller.

Charles G. O. P. Judges Barred Non-Partisan Watchers.

Complaint that Republican election judges in the Second Ward put watchers representing the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee out of the polls at the primary election Aug. 4 was made today in a letter to Chairman Pape of the Republican City Committee by officers of the Second Ward Republican Club.

The letter, signed by George G. Vollmer, president of the organization, who was defeated for Second Ward Republican Committeeman, and Louis A. Indermark, husband of a defeated candidate for Second Ward Committeewoman, asked Pape who gave orders to exclude the watchers.

Pape said he had heard of no such action by Republican judges and that responsibility did not lie with the Republican City Committee or its officials. Paul Peters, director of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee, said he had not received any complaints from the Second Ward, although watchers in some precincts of other wards had been excluded.

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MT. AUBURN MARKET  
6123 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse, 12½c  
Spareribs, 11c  
CHUCK ROAST, 9c  
CHUCK Center Cuts, 11c

BEEF LIVER, 10c  
VEAL LEG, 11c  
ICEBERG LETTUCE, 3 lbs. 10c  
Bananas — 3 Lbs. 10c  
Lemons — Doz. 10c  
POTATOES, Good, 10 lbs. 20c

## FIRE SWEEPS PLANT OF PAPER BOX FIRM

Blaze in Three-Story Building  
of Universal-Engel Co.,  
2507 N. Broadway.

Fire, which started of undetermined causes at 8:45 o'clock last night, swept through the three-story building at 2507 North Broadway occupied by the Universal-Engel Paper Box Co., one of the largest concerns of its kind in the city.

Deputy Fire Chief Lawrence Cornoyer estimated the damage at \$10,000 to the building, which is owned by Henry Kraushaar estate, and \$15,000 to the boxboard and paper stock of the Universal-Engel Co. William J. Engel, president of the firm, said that an inspection of the premises convinced him that the entire stock, inventoried at \$32,000 on June 1, was a total loss from fire and water. A more careful inspection will be required to show the extent of damage to the machinery, valued at \$45,000, Engel said. The loss is covered by insurance.

The fire was discovered by a policeman, who turned in an alarm. The first firemen on the scene sounded a general alarm, bringing up six hook-and-ladder companies, six district chiefs and Deputy Chief Cornoyer.

Starting on the second floor, the flames roared through the third floor and the roof and subsequently caused the collapse of part of one wall. The building, fronting about 150 feet on Broadway and with a depth of one block, to Ninth street, is divided in the center by fire doors, which automatically closed, affording some protection to the rear section. The fire burned fiercely in the paper stock, and for a time threatened neighboring dwellings. Several families gathered up personal effects and abandoned their homes until the blaze was placed under control. Firemen poured water on the debris until 1 o'clock this morning.

Capt. Joseph Grassmuck, Engine Co. No. 5, was cut on the hand and arm by falling glass while directing his men. He was treated at the hospital and returned to the scene. The flames were visible over a wide area in North St. Louis and attracted a large crowd of spectators.

Engel said today the firm probably would seek new quarters and planned to resume operations as quickly as possible.

\$5,000,000 IN STATE ROAD  
BONDS SOLD AT 2 1-2 PCT.

Last of 1928 Issue Disposed of to  
Chicago Firm at Premium  
of \$128,987.

By the Associated Press.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18.—The Harris Trust & Savings Co. of Chicago bought a \$5,000,000 Missouri road bond issue yesterday at an interest rate of 2½ per cent—the lowest paid by any issue of the \$75,000,000 authorization of 1928.

The bonds, the last of the 1928 issue, were sold at a premium of \$128,987 by the State Board of Fund Commissioners.

"I am very proud of this sale," said Gov. Park. "It shows Missouri's credit is better than at any time in its history and is not even surpassed by that of the United States Government itself."

The last highway bonds were sold June 15, 1934, at an interest rate of 3 per cent, which had the lowest rate obtained by the State until the sale yesterday. The issue was in three blocks, maturing in 1955, 1956 and 1957.

ceived any complaints from the Second Ward, although watchers in some precincts of other wards had been excluded.

## 500 Rebels Held as Hostages Are Killed in Fire at Bilbao

Trapped in Warehouse Set Ablaze by Spanish  
Insurgent Cruiser—Many Men  
Injured.

By the Associated Press.  
SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, Aug. 18.—The story of how 500 Spanish rebel hostages held by loyalists were burned to death at Bilbao in a warehouse fire started by shells from a rebel cruiser was told here last night by sailors of the German destroyer See-Adler.

Hundreds of others, the sailors said, were burned, but were being treated with all the medical supplies the destroyer carried which were left with authorities at Porto Galete, the waterfront district outside Bilbao.

The fire was started by explosive shells from the rebel warship Espana which over the week-end blew up huge gasoline storage tanks after heavily shelling the port.

Earlier attempts by rebels aboard the cruiser Cervera to shell the storage tanks were prevented when the defenders lined up the rebel hostages in front of them so that the attackers would have blown

up their own men with a direct hit. The Cervera steamed away. A rebel plane attempted later the same day to bomb the tanks but its marksmanship was faulty.

When the Espana demolished the tanks Saturday it could not be learned whether the Government defenders had again lined up hostages around them.

The prisoners used as the human wall were taken from prison ships and presumably were imprisoned in dock warehouses which were set afire by the exploding gasoline.

Refugees reported that the entire Bilbao waterfront was in flames. At Gibraltar reports were current that 50 rebel prisoners, weighted with iron bars around their necks, had been heaved overboard from a prison ship off Almeria and drowned.

A British refugee who arrived aboard the destroyer Venetia said the drowned hostages were mostly civil guards who had revolted.

PICKETS STONE TWO TRUCKS  
IN PITTSBURGH STRIKE CLASH

By the Associated Press.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 18.—Pickets today stoned two trucks leaving the plant of the Standard Steel Spring Co.'s plant in nearby Moon Township where a strike is under way.

About 30 men, who formed lines around the plant to prevent workers from entering, leaped into automobiles and chased the trucks several miles.

A brick shattered the windshield of one truck but nobody was hurt. A policeman boarded the machine, and escorted it into Pittsburgh while the pursuers returned to the plant.

The disturbance occurred a few hours after Deputy Sheriff B. V. Coffey warned against violence at the mill, where a group of non-strikers remained on duty. They stayed at the plant during the night and members of the families of some took them food, passing it over the high wire fence around the mill.

Edward Maloney, chairman of the Workers' Strike Committee, said the strike was supported by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

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## 300 AMERICANS STILL REFUSE TO QUIT SPAIN

165 Staying in Madrid for  
Family or Business  
Reasons.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Americans were reported last night to be moving out of Spain by air, rail and sea, but the State Department estimated that 300 to 400 were still disregarding repeated warnings to leave.

Even in Madrid, where Americans were warned Friday that they remained at their own risk, officials reported 185 were staying, including 49 being given refuge at the embassy. Others were scattered throughout the country.

Most of those who have refused to leave have done so for family or business reasons, the State Department has been advised.

Reports reaching Washington of additional evacuations, brought 750 the total number of Americans who have been taken from the danger zone.

Reassuring advices concerning O. Ambler, an American mining engineer, of San Antonio, Tex., who for a time has been in a precarious situation near Huelva, were received. He was reported by the Rio Tinto Mining Corporation at London to have arrived safely at Huelva after being held as a hostage for several days along with other foreign members of the mining company's staff. Ambler was reported to be proceeding to Gibraltar. He formerly lived in St. Louis.

The American consul at Barcelona, Lynn W. Franklin, reported to the department that Americans were continuing to leave there singly and in small groups, nine having arrived at Marseilles Sunday aboard a British warship.

From Ibiza and Palma, in the Balearic Islands, the American heavy cruiser Quincy removed about 100 Americans Saturday; they proceeded to Alicante on the Western Spanish coast, and took aboard 37 nationals who had arrived there by train from Madrid Sunday. The Quincy last night was en route to Nice, France, to discharge the refugees.

Following exposure of the registration frauds, the Election Board announced that the 56 names registered from 7 Market street were struck from the rolls. The names of the 56, however, are unscratched on the registration books.

Transfer at Polling Place.  
John J. Kelly, Election Board clerk, in response to a question, to a Post-Dispatch reporter that notations of the changes in addresses apparently indicated that those names had appeared at the place on registration day, June 15, and transferred there instead of the offices of the Election Board.

Asked why the names appeared on the printed lists as registered from 7 Market street, Kelly said that apparently the judges in the precinct had neglected to change the addresses on the yellow stationery, through each one of the 56 names registered from 22 North Commercial street, with the notation, "vacant building."

The purpose of this mass movement of "registered voters" from one address to other is not known. Whether or not they were in the primary election August 4 cannot be ascertained without examination of the official poll books, and the Election Board, under the law, cannot permit publication of the poll books except on court order in the case of election contest or other court action in which the books or ballots are required.

New Registration Next Month.  
The present registration books were used for the last time in the primary election. As has been told, a new general quadrennial registration will be held Sept. 21-24, inclusive, for the general election of Nov. 3. This will mean the scrapping of the present lists and the preparation of an entirely new set of books by the Election Board.

The list of persons, appearing on printed lists as registered from 7 Market street and on the books as having transferred from 7 Market street to 22 North Commercial street, follows:

Oscar Boone, Joe Dupree, George Field, Eddie Gibson, Claude Hughes, Joe Hennon, Alex Hill, Jerry Harris, Sam Hunter, John Harris, Sam Johnson, Robert Johnson, Mabel Johnson, Amos Jackson, Malvern Jones, William Jones, Ed Jones, James Kennedy, Robert Porter, Nevin, Jack Payne, George Prager, James Penn, James Quinn, George Rounds, John Spikes, Roosevelt, Stacker, John Staughter, James Stevenson, Mon Spranger, Mozelle Sison, Doc Smith, Sereus Wilson, Doc Williams and Gilbert Walker.

WEZON'S BIRTHDAY PARDON  
Philippines President 58 Tomorrow  
Grant to Sakdalists.

By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, Aug. 18.—On the eve of his fifty-eighth birthday, President Manuel Quezon granted conditional pardons today to 31 Sakdal extremists convicted of sedition in connection with the May 28, uprising, which cost 54 lives more than a hundred other Sakdalists are serving prison sentences for the uprising.

The President pointed out that the Sakdalists were mere followers of their radical leaders and belonged to the educated class.

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Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Firm \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Wanted \_\_\_\_\_

## MT. AUBURN MARKET

6123 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Wednesday

STEAK Porterhouse, 12½c	BEEF LIVER, 10c
SPARERIBS, 11c	VEAL LEG, 11c
CHUCK ROAST, 9c	ICEBERG LETTUCE, 3 lbs. 10c
CHUCK Center Cuts, 11c	Bananas — 3 Lbs. 10c
	Lemons — Doz. 10c
	POTATOES, Good, 10 lbs. 20c



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165 Staying in Madrid for Family or Business Reasons.

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## PHANTOM VOTERS MOVE TO ANOTHER VACANT BUILDING

37 of 56 Originally Registered From 7 Market St. Transferred to 22 North Commercial St.

## NAMES STILL ON POLL BOOKS

Shift Apparently Made at Polling Place, Not at Election Board, Clerk Kelly Says.

Thirty-seven of the 56 phantom voters, originally appearing on the Election Board's "revised and corrected" registration lists as registered from 7 Market street, a vacant building, transferred to 22 North Commercial street, another vacant building, an examination by the Post-Dispatch of the registration books showed today.

Both addresses are in the First precinct of the Fifth Ward, political domain of State Senator Mike Kinney, in which special deputy election commissioners, canvassing the precinct after exposure of wholesale registration frauds by the Post-Dispatch, reported they could not find 202 of the 37 persons appearing unregistered on the registration books. Beside each name, in the space for the address, a line has been drawn through "Market street" and "22 North Commercial street" and the old address. On the printed lists of registered voters, however, all the names appear as registered from 7 Market street.

Following exposure of the registration frauds, the Election Board announced that the 56 names registered from 7 Market street would be struck from the rolls. Thirty-seven of the 56, however, are still unscratched on the registration books.

Transfer at Polling Place. John J. Kelly, Election Board clerk, in response to a question, said a Post-Dispatch reporter that the notations of the changes in address apparently indicated that the persons had appeared at the polling place on registration day, June 18, and transferred there instead of at the offices of the Election Board.

Asked why the names appeared on the printed lists as registered from 7 Market street, Kelly said that apparently the judges in the precinct had neglected to change the addresses on the yellow slips containing the name of each registrant, which were used in compiling the printed lists.

On the list used by the canvassers a line was drawn through each one of the 56 names registered at 7 Market street with the notation "vacant building" written on the printed sheet. A line was also drawn through each one of the 37 names registered from 22 North Commercial street, with the same notation, "vacant building."

The purpose of this mass movement of "registered voters" from one address to other is not apparent. Whether any of them voted in the primary election Aug. 4 cannot be ascertained without an examination of the official poll books, and the Election Board, under the law, cannot permit publication of the poll books except on court order in the case of election contests of other court action in which the books or ballots are required.

**New Registration Next Month.**  
The present registration books were used for the last time in the primary election. As has been told, a new general quadrennial registration will be held Sept. 21-24, inclusive, for the general election Nov. 3. This will mean the scrapping of the present lists and the preparation of an entirely new set of books by the Election Board.

The list of persons appearing on the printed lists as registered from 7 Market street and on the books as having transferred from 7 Market street to 22 North Commercial street, follows:

Oscar Boone, Joe Dupree, George Field, Eddie Gibson, Claude Hughes, Joe Henson, Alex Hill, Jerry Harris, Frank Hunter, John Harris, Sam Johnson, Robert Johnson, Malvern Jones, Amos Jackson, Malvern Jones, William Jones, Ed Jones, James Kennedy, Robert Lee, Porter Nevins, Jack Payne, Edward Prager, James Penn, James Penn, George Rounds, John Rounds, Riley Roosevelt, John Rounds, Roosevelt Stackler, Ben Rounds, James Stevenson, Robert Springer, Mozelle Sisson, Robert Smith, Serenis Wilson, Dock Williams and Gilbert Walker.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## DROWNED IN LAKE



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
**MISS MAY GAULKE**  
Of Milwaukee, 15 years old, who lost her life Saturday when swimming in Wind Lake, near Racine, Wis., with her fiancé, Harold Lindeman, 35, a railroad brakeman. Her body was recovered yesterday.

## WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF INTERCEPTING MAIL

Mrs. Frank Zauf Also Under Charges of Dyer Act Violation in Memphis, Arrested Here.

Mrs. Frank Zauf, 2640 Russell boulevard, was charged with intercepting mail in a warrant issued yesterday by United States Commissioner John A. Burke. Conviction of the offense carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5000 fine.

She was arrested Sunday night at her home after Postoffice Inspector Edward Kupferer reported she received a letter addressed to Mrs. Selma Spitz, general delivery. Previously the letter had been delivered to Mrs. Spitz at her residence, 4539 Flora court, and was returned to general delivery. The envelope contained a duplicate certificate of title to Mrs. Spitz's automobile, which Mrs. Spitz said she had not asked for.

Mrs. Zauf's husband, a 33-year-old automobile mechanic, was held for questioning when he called at the Federal Building yesterday to see his wife, after he was recognized by United States Deputy Marshal Lester Davidson as a man he had arrested with Mrs. Zauf more than a year ago on a fugitive warrant from Tennessee charging violation of the Dyer Act. The charge was subsequently dismissed against Zauf, but his wife was placed under \$5000 bond for appearance at Memphis in the case, which is still pending.

Late yesterday Mrs. Zauf furnished bond on the warrant issued by Commissioner Burke. She made no statement. Zauf was put in jail and will be questioned when Inspector Kupferer returns after attending a funeral in Arkansas.

## UNION ELECTRIC GETS 10-YEAR CONTRACT FOR CITY LIGHTING

Utilities Director Wall Says Rates Are \$31,500 a Year Below Previous Cost.

The Board of Public Service today granted the Union Electric Light and Power Co. a contract to supply the city with electrical current for 10 years.

The contract was authorized by a recent ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen, and was recommended by Director of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall after suggestions that the city build its own light plant were abandoned.

Rates offered by the Union Electric, which Wall said would save the city about \$31,500 annually over the previous contract, were: 15 cents a kilowatt hour for the 24,000,000 kilowatt hours, and 9 mills for the next 9,350,000 kilowatt hours. The estimated annual light bill at these rates would be \$472,600. This will cover all electric current lights and the lighting of public buildings, except the Art Museum, Public Libraries and the Zoo, which will make their own contracts at the same rates.

## UNIDENTIFIED MAN FIRES INTO RADIATOR OF AUTO

Punctures It With Three Bullets After Assembling Driver Failed to Stop After Accident.

An unidentified man fired three shots into the radiator of a sedan parked last night in the driveway of the Coronado Hotel after asserting that the driver of the sedan, who had gone to his room, had been in an accident and failed to stop. He then drove away.

Clarence Mason, of Cambridge, Mass., owner of the sedan, said that he had not had an accident and police found no indication that any accident had occurred. Mason said he was driving toward the hotel on Lindell boulevard about 4 a. m. when a man in another sedan attempted to crowd him to the curb, yelling "pull over."

Mason went to his room, leaving his car with the doorman to take to a garage. The other sedan drove up to the door, its driver alighted, told the doorman Mason's car had been in an accident, and then fired the shots, puncturing the radiator.

## BOY FALLS 16 FEET FROM BED

Eugene Vance, 7, Rolls Off Cot on Porch in Sleep.

Eugene Vance, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vance, 1009 Rutger street, suffered a fractured hip last night when he fell from a cot on which he was sleeping on a second-floor porch and fell 16 feet.

He was taken to City Hospital.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## NELLIE MUENCH ON THE STAND IN BABY HOAX TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

tified); that she saw Shad Bennett pay \$540 to Jones last December to get a new baby and that she saw Defense Counsel Lacy pay \$50 to Mrs. Thomasson for the same purpose (as Mrs. Thomasson had testified); that she ever had had an X-ray of Anna Ware; that (as Mrs. Thomasson testified) Jones was wounded on the hand in her home on the night of last Oct. 20.

Asked to describe her baby, Mrs. Muench delayed her answer fully a minute, then said in a voice barely audible at the press table, "well, it was a little thing, with a birth mark over the right eye, and one little ear stood out and it had dark blue eyes, reddish hair and a red skin that turned very fair."

Lacy inquired whether the birthmark remained and Mrs. Muench said loudly, "It did until I was tricked out of the baby by a crooked court." Obviously her reference was to the St. Louis court of Appeals which took Anna Ware's baby from Mrs. Muench and restored it to its natural mother.

## Judge Warns Mrs. Muench.

Then Lacy sought to show that Mrs. Muench had invited Mrs. Rebecca Winner, at whose home Miss Ware's child was born, to the Muench home to examine the baby there.

"Yes, Mrs. Winner came to my home," said Mrs. Muench, adding, "to examine the baby at my invitation."

The court struck out the additional statement, warning "Don't do that."

Mrs. Muench turned to the Judge behind her and whispered behind her hand, "there ought to be some way of telling the truth."

"And don't do that any more, either," said the court, sharply.

## Cross-Examination of Mrs. Muench by Prosecutor Mathews.

Cross-examination of Mrs. Muench was started by Prosecutor Mathews at 11:30 a. m. He patiently asked for many details of the testimony that Mrs. Muench had given in direct examination.

The witness again told of her frequent meetings with Dr. Fitzman, but asserted she was never alone with him.

Mrs. Muench said she was 45 years old, had been married 13 years and never had a child up to the time of the alleged birth of a son to her last Aug. 18. She was born at Odessa, Mo., she said.

Questioned about the Price baby, predecessor of Anna Ware's son in the hoax, she asserted it was her home only about 45 minutes on July 11, 1935. She said Wilfred Jones took it away about 4 p. m. and she did not know what he did with it.

## Intends to Repay Dr. Fitzman.

She said she had not repaid the money Dr. Fitzman advanced her. She had never been asked for it, but she intended to repay every cent. She would not estimate the total he had advanced to her, but he accounted for about \$14,500.

Prosecutor Mathews asked for details of her trip to O'Fallon Park with Dr. Fitzman the afternoon before the alleged birth. She said she went alone in her automobile and met him there by appointment and remained with him about an hour and a half. She volunteered the statement that many persons were nearby.

Soon after Prosecutor Mathews began his cross-examination of Mrs. Muench, he assailed her character in a series of questions about alleged incidents in her past life. To each question she gave a quick denial, either laughingly or indignantly.

Mathews asked her whether she had had an affair with a certain man who lived through her front window when she called her husband. Mrs. Muench indignantly said that was not true and challenged him to bring in evidence of it.

She denied she had stolen jewelry valued at \$2000 from a certain woman. "No, no, no, no," she screamed. Judge Higbee suggested one "no" was enough and Mrs. Muench replied that Mathews didn't appear to hear the first time.

Then Mrs. Muench turned to laughter as Mathews asked whether she had had "an affair" with the late Edward Foristel, St. Louis lawyer. "Oh, no," she said, acknowledging, however, that she had borrowed \$10,000 from Foristel. She denied, too, that she had stolen dresses from the proprietor of a St. Louis dress shop.

Under further cross-examination, she denied she knew Bart David, Felix McDonald and Angelo Rosegrant, who were her co-defendants in the Kelley kidnapping case, but when Mathews asked her if she had not testified here last April that Rosegrant had been in her home, she said he had come to her home to pay a bill. She had testified before that Rosegrant, who with McDonald, was convicted of kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, had engaged Dr. Muench to treat a member of his family.

Nor did she, Mrs. Muench said, know Adolph Federer, a witness against her in the kidnapping case; Tommy Hayes, or "Speedy" Wilhite. Hayes, a gangster, has been murdered and Wilhite is in prison.

Mrs. Muench Irritable.

As Mathews continued his insistent cross-examination through the afternoon, Mrs. Muench became more and more irritable and uncomfortable. This was particularly so when Mathews sought the full

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Child Movie Player at Custody Hearing



**EDITH FELLOWS**  
On witness stand in Los Angeles court yesterday.

name and address of the "Dr. Williams" Mrs. Muench had testified arrived at her home immediately after the alleged birth. Angriely she said she could not find him as a witness "because the newspapers had driven him out of town."

She made angry replies when Mathews demanded details of her assertion that she had had three X-ray pictures made of herself about July 12, 1935.

To the questions who made them and where they were made, she snapped: "I won't tell," and rushed the explanation that if she told, "the poor old man who made them, just working for another man, would lose his job."

And where were the pictures now, Mathews wanted to know. "I wish I knew," the witness replied.

Back on the subject of the baby, Mathews wanted to know who was in the room when it was supposed to have been born. "Not a soul but myself," was Mrs. Muench's answer. She said to other details, her answer was "I don't remember."

## Questioned About Baby.

"Was that the same baby you took into the St. Louis Court of Appeals?" Mathews asked.

"I was tricked into taking it there," she shouted before she could be stopped. The statement was struck out. She was told by the court to answer yes or no, and she said it was the same one, but again interjected that she took it there "for identification only."

When Mathews asked if it was the same baby that the court awarded to Anna Ware, a defense objection was sustained, but Mrs. Muench quickly added: "Anna Ware won't bring it into this court room so we can see what it looks like now." In this and other ways the information has been put before the jury that the court of Appeals decided that the baby Mrs. Muench claimed was hers, was in fact, the son of Anna Ware.

Mrs. Muench displayed anger again as Mathews turned once more to her past life. Bristling, she denied she knew a certain woman of unsavory reputation and that she had presented a claim of \$17,000 to the estate of a man who died several years ago.

Asked about Johnson Killing. After more cross-examination, which brought out nothing of importance, Mathews asked directly whether the killing of John C. Johnson was planned in her home. Mrs. Muench laughed and the court sustained an objection to the question. Johnson was the Negro on whose farm Dr. Kelley was kept prisoner by two of his kidnapers, and who was machine-gunned to death while he was waiting to testify for the State against the kidnapers.

Mathews turned to another subject, inquiring why Mrs. Muench, as she said, had had an X-ray taken of herself. She said Jones had told her the reason the Price baby was in poor health was its mother had been "taped too tightly" and that her brother-in-law advised she have the X-ray taken.

Cross-examination of Mrs. Muench was ended shortly before 3 o'clock. Defendant Wilfred Jones, the third of the four defendants to testify was called to the stand.

## Soviet Interested in Ice Cream.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Anastasia Mikoyan, Commissioner of the Food Industry in Soviet Russia, came to the United States yesterday to get some more ideas about ice cream. Mikoyan said he would pay particular attention also to meat packing, the canning industry, and bakeries.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## PROPOSES LAW TO FORBID ISSUING SAMPLE BALLOTS

Administrator Sheehan Urges It as Compulsion Measure to Permanent Registration Bill.

Enactment of a law to prohibit the issuance of sample ballots on primary and general election days was urged in a letter sent yesterday by Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan to members of the committee appointed by Mayor Dickmann to draft a permanent registration bill for St. Louis.

"The enactment of a permanent registration bill will help a great deal but it alone will not answer the demands of those interested in clean elections and the free expression of the citizens at the polls," Sheehan wrote. "A companion bill should be drafted that would prohibit the issuance of sample ballots. These ballots are issued by both the Democratic and Republican machines and tend to maintain in office individuals who will be subservient to the machine, contrary to the public good."

## LAWYER INJURED IN COLLISION AT KINGSHIGHWAY AND LINDELL

W. R. Gilbert Had Light In Favor; Son of Frank C. Rand Signaled Through Intersection.

William R. Gilbert, an attorney, 5727 Enright avenue, suffered a fractured rib and a sprained back when his automobile was overturned in a collision with another machine driven by Norflet Rand, son of Frank C. Rand, International Shoe Co. board chairman, at Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard Saturday afternoon.

Gilbert was westbound in Lindell with the traffic lights in his favor. Rand, driving in Kingshighway, was signaled through the intersection by one of two motorcycle police men, about four miles north of Edwardsville. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bischoff, also of Edwardsville, suffered a skull injury and was removed to her home.

The car in which they and two Bischoff children were riding was driven by Charles Bischoff. According to reports received by the deputy coroner, Bischoff became confused by the lights of an approaching car driven by Miss Wilma Rull, who was returning from Edwardsville to her home at Bunker Hill, 20 miles north of there. The two cars sideswiped each other at the middle of the road. Mrs. Podhara was thrown against the front seat from her position in the rear of the car.

## WOMAN KILLED, DAUGHTER HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Two Cars Sideswipe Each Other in Middle of Highway North of Edwardsville.

Mrs. Antonie Podhara, 76 years old, of Edwardsville, was killed last night in a collision on Highway 12 about four miles north of Edwardsville. Her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bischoff, also of Edwardsville, suffered a skull injury and was removed to her home.

The car in which they and two Bischoff children were riding was driven by Charles Bischoff. According to reports received by the deputy coroner, Bischoff became confused by the lights of an approaching car driven by Miss Wilma Rull, who was returning from Edwardsville to her home at Bunker Hill, 20 miles north of there. The two cars sideswiped each other at the middle of the road. Mrs. Podhara was thrown against the front seat from her position in the rear of the car.

## Hold Everything!

Call Forest 5998

Ask for Packard appraiser. We have made arrangements to trade high to sell 30 new 120 PACKARDS.

## MERRY MOTOR CO.

Authorized Packard Dealers 5802 DELMAR

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## DOESN'T LOVE MOTHER, MOVIE 'BAD GIRL' SAYS

Edith Fellows, 13, Testifies in Suit of Mother to Take Her From Grandmother.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 18.—Edith Fellows, 13-year-old movie player, testified yesterday she did not love her mother, who came back to claim her after an absence of years.

The girl, whose specialty is portraying an ill-mannered, roguish child in pictures, is in custody of her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fellows, who has taken care of her since she was an infant. The mother, Mrs. Harriet Fellows, is suing to regain her daughter.

Superior Judge Arthur Crum asked Edith to explain her attitude toward her mother.

"I know my mother is trying to get me away from my grandmother," she responded. "I might be willing to be friends with her if she'd leave me alone, but I'm not used to loving strangers."

Judge Crum asked her if she wanted to live with her mother rather than her guardian. She shook her black curls and cried: "No, no."

"Wouldn't you love your mother if she would allow you to remain with your grandmother?" asked the court. Edith pondered a moment before replying: "Maybe—a little."

The child told of a visit of her mother a year ago.

"Grandmother told me I must be nice to my mother," she testified. "When my mother arrived, grandmother pushed me toward her and told me to kiss her."

The grandmother testified she had supported Edith by doing housework until the child's movie career began.

"I first saw that child when she was two weeks old in a rooming house in Boston," she testified. During the next two years, Mrs. Fellows said, the child's mother would disappear frequently, finally remaining away.

The mother contends that Edith's grandmother has influenced her daughter against her.

**Shoe Brotherhood Backs C. I. O.**  
BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 18.—The Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, an independent union of 12,000 members, announced today it had endorsed the industrial unionization campaign fostered by John L. Lewis. The brotherhood is a union which split with the American Federation of Labor affiliate, the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, three years ago, in a dispute similar to that now in progress between the federation and Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

## French Doors \$7.00

12"x18" 12-10 Light  
14"x18" 12-10 Light  
16"x18" 12-10 Light  
Call Andrew Schaefer 9376  
8375 4300 Natural Bridge

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## SECRET BRIDE



**MRS. HARRY B. WHITE JR.**

AS she appeared three years ago when as Miss Perry Schradder she was elected "Miss Missouri" at the University of Missouri, queen of the homecoming celebration at a Missouri-Kansas football game. Their marriage, which was announced yesterday, took place under fictitious names in Ferguson on June 9, the day White was graduated from Washington University. They subsequently remarried at Belleville under their correct names.

## \$1560 IN JEWELRY RECOVERED BEFORE THEFT IN DISCOVERED

Letter Tells of Burglary on Holly Avenue When Detectives Begin Questioning Him.

Jewelry valued at \$1560, stolen from the home of Mrs. Sophie Koeneberg, 4577 Holly avenue, was recovered by detectives of the pawn shop squad yesterday before its theft had been discovered.

A boy who said he was Edward Brown, 19 years old, 4308 North Florissant avenue, was questioned by Detective Sergeant Henry Llog and Detective John Asinger who became suspicious of him as he loitered near Sixth and Market streets. A pair of diamond earrings valued at \$1000 and a miscellaneous assortment of jewelry were found in his pockets. A \$45 watch, which he had pawned for \$1.85, was recovered.

After admitting he had stolen the jewelry, Brown accompanied the detectives and pointed out the home where he had forced open a back door yesterday morning in the absence of the family.

## Killed by Shock of Lightning.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 18.—William Snow, a farmer living west of La Monte, was killed late yesterday when lightning struck a barn as he stood nearby. It was thought he died from nervous shock rather than electrocution.

## KITCHEN, BEDROOM AND BATH

Covered Wagon  
Trailer Coaches  
Pioneer Trailer Coaches, Inc.  
5885 Delmar  
OPEN EVENINGS EASY TERMS

# Young Ideas for campus and class room

The gay young crowd that majors in Smartness will "go for" these sturdy shoes in a big way. They're so refreshingly new in their youthfulness . . . requiring so little care, fit perfectly, wear well and cost little. Typical Nisley values too. We make them, you know.

**\$3.95 AND \$4.45**  
other styles \$3.95 to \$6

**Nisley**  
Beautiful Shoes

503 N. Seventh St., 820 Olive St.

"Tomboy"  
Sport-back in Rust, Brown, Smoky Grey and Araby Green.  
\$3.95

"Tyrol"  
Low-cut moccasin oxford in Brown or Araby Green sport back . . . \$4.45

"Buckingham"  
Light Smoky Grey or Brown sport-back oxford with matched color gristle sole.  
\$3.95

## SALE of ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

A Few of the Bargains

\*135 Leonard floor sample \$79  
\*167 Leonard crute-marked and floor samples 119

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
EASY MONTHLY TERMS

**AEOLIAN CO. of MO.**  
1004 OLIVE STREET

Small charge on time sales

**VACATION MONEY FROM OLD GOLD**  
GET CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER at  
**Hess & Culbertson**  
OLIVE AT NINTH



# EIGHT ARRESTED IN COUNTERFEITING ROUNDUP IN CITY

Accused of Trying to Pass  
Ex-Convict's \$5500 Nest  
Egg He Left Buried While  
in Prison.

A nest egg of \$5500 in counterfeit \$10 bills which Alois Schendzielorz left buried in the basement of his home at 4370 Garfield avenue four years ago, when he went to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve a term for conspiracy to violate the counterfeiting laws, hatched out a lot of trouble for Schendzielorz and seven others against whom Federal warrants charging possession of counterfeit money were issued today.

Schendzielorz, paroled in May, 1934, after serving nearly two years of a four-year term, has admitted, Secret Service agents said, that he dug up the money last June, and made an arrangement with a Negro to pass it. They were to split the profits.

Held with Schendzielorz are the Negro he named, William Normant, 1537 Papin street, and six other persons said by Secret Service agents to have obtained and passed some of the bills. One of them is Tony Cipriano, a saloon keeper who, Schendzielorz says, robbed him of \$3500 of the bogus money when Schendzielorz showed the bills to Cipriano and tried to make a deal for passing some of them.

\$1500 in Bogus Bills Seized.

Normant, secret service agents said, has admitted his part in the conspiracy and in a glass jar buried in the yard of his home they recovered \$1500 in counterfeit bills.

At the home of Clarence Covington, a Negro, 2237 Dickson street, the agents said, they recovered \$210 of the bogus money. The agents said Covington and Miller Jordan, a Negro, 3525 Market street, both of whom are held, told them they saw Normant "flash" a roll of the bills, and taking them for good money, robbed him of 80 or 90 of the bills last Friday in O'Fallon Park.

The others held are Esther Cash, a Negro, 2901 Franklin avenue, who was arrested early yesterday when she sought to cash one of the bills in a saloon at Jefferson and Franklin avenue; and Bessie Mae Wilson and Ophelia Harper, Negroes, and friends of Normant, said by Secret Service agents to have accompanied him when he

## Waiting for Olympic Champion



MISS CHARLOTTE EDWARDS, STERLING (Colo.) school teacher, who will be married to Glenn Morris, winner of the Olympic decathlon, on his return from Berlin. He has said she was his coach, trainer and inspiration.

passed some of the counterfeit money. Normant's friends deny having anything to do with cashing the bills.

Banks Turned in \$600.

Since June, Secret Service agents said, St. Louis banks have turned in about \$600 in counterfeit \$10 bills which have been passed on merchants around town. The bills were readily recognized as having been made from the same plates as those when Schendzielorz had when he was arrested in 1931, and he was placed under surveillance.

The break in the case, however, did not come until early yesterday when Esther Cash was arrested. Sunday night one of the bogus \$10 bills had been passed in the saloon at Jefferson and Franklin and when a second one showed up, shortly after midnight, the bartender called police and Esther Cash was arrested.

She told police and Secret Service agents, they said, that she had

obtained the bills from Covington. Covington, arrested, told how he and Jordan got the bills from Normant, and Normant told of getting them from Schendzielorz.

**TRAVEL AND RESORTS**

**DIXIE SEASHORE**  
CIRCLE TOURS  
Beautiful Gulf Coast  
Gulfport—Biloxi—New Orleans  
All Expense—Personally Conducted  
6 DAYS \$35 July 20  
Aug. 10 & 24  
Sept. 14  
Never Before at This Low Price  
Via Illinois Central  
For Itinerary Call  
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7272  
**BURKETT TOURS**

## TUNNELS TOWARD BANK TO GET WIFE MONEY

Michigan Man Tells of Giving  
It Up After Separation  
and Both Are Held.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 18.—A factory worker's story of how he dug a tunnel from a storm sewer towards a Flint bank vault to obtain money for his wife, only to abandon the plan after they separated, landed the pair in jail yesterday.

William Fraser, captain of detectives, said Floyd A. Nunn, 31 years old, automobile plant employee, admitted digging three hours nightly for three months until he discovered his wife had driven their automobile about 4000 miles in that period. They quarreled about her "running around," Nunn said, and separated.

"I quit digging after that," Fraser quoted Nunn as saying, "because I was afraid Muriel (the wife) would inform police what I had done. I decided to tell about it myself."

The tunnel caved in on him during his last night of work, he said, and it took him an hour to dig himself free.

Man and wife were held on charges of attempting to break and enter in the night.

Nunn is about six feet tall. The tunnel he started digging from a 45-inch storm sewer was two feet square and he had bored a third

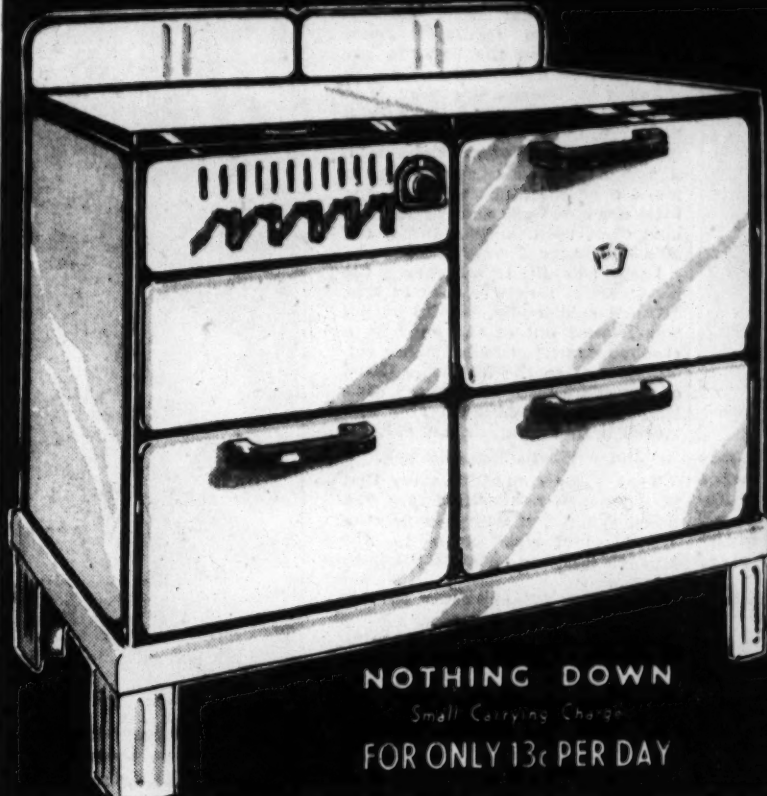
of the 60-foot distance to the bank vault when he ceased operations. Two detectives squeezed into the hole yesterday and found a brace and bit, a shovel, pickaxe, hammer

and an eight-foot iron bar. Fraser quoted Nunn as saying his 25-year-old wife made three trips into the sewers with him last March after they listened to a radio

"thriller" and conceived the idea of tunneling to the vault of the Citizens' Commercial and Savings Bank. The officer said Mrs. Nunn confirmed her husband's story.

Steelville Banker Dies.  
STEELEVILLE, Mo., Aug. 18.—W. Lichius, banker for 25 years, died suddenly from a stroke at his home here this morning.

## AN ASTOUNDING LAMMERT VALUE!!



## NEW MODERN GAS RANGE

Regularly Priced at... \$69.95  
Less Trade-in Allowance \$20.00

NATIONALLY  
KNOWN MAKE \$49.95  
WITH YOUR  
OLD STOVE

Gleaming white porcelain with black trim... Fully insulated oven with oven heat control... Automatic top lighter with vitreous enamel top... Occupies 36 inches of floor space. 2 large utility drawers... Modern in line, in treatment and in advanced features. See this Unusual Value.

**LAMMERT'S**  
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1881  
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

NOTHING DOWN  
Small Carrying Charge  
FOR ONLY 13¢ PER DAY

## Severest Cold Wave of Winter Hits City

JANUARY COLDEST  
IN SIX YEARS HERE  
Month 5.7 Degrees Under  
a Normal of

SIX BELOW ZERO  
TONIGHT; FAIR AND  
COLD TOMORROW  
THE TEMPERATURES

HEAVY SNOW  
IN THE CENTRAL STATES  
Below-Zero Temperatures in  
Chicago, St. Louis, and  
St. Paul.

The coldest day in over  
years is over  
into its  
January reform  
solubly cold season in  
renew records.

The coldest previous mark of the  
winter was 2 above zero, which was  
recorded twice in December. Last  
year's coldest day, January 24, saw  
mercury fall to 1 above.

Picture on Page  
BELOW ZERO  
OVER WIDE AREA;  
FUEL RUNS LOW  
HEADLINES

LOWA C  
RIVER  
ICE F  
TO  
K

LABORER VICTIM IN UNHEATED  
SHACK—ZERO WEATHER  
Forecast Tonight.

With the mercury dropping to 3  
degrees below zero at 4 a. m. today,  
St. Louis has had its fourth day  
of sub-zero weather this week and  
the sixth since the start of the cold  
wave last Wednesday, when the  
thermometer registered 10 below, a  
six-year record.

So far, a thermometer  
shrunk more each month  
November was 2 degrees below  
normal, December was 4 degrees  
below normal and January regis  
5.7 degrees under a normal of

The coldest day was Janu  
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zero. The day's average  
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six-year record.

Since the cold wave came in on a wind  
amounting to 10 miles an hour be  
tween 2 and 3 p. m., snowfall  
amounted only to 1.1 of an inch. Snow  
remained almost stationary here  
the day after.

The coldest day was Janu  
ary 24, when it dropped to 1 above  
zero. The day's average  
low normal and January regis  
5.7 degrees under a normal of

Picture on Page  
BELOW ZERO  
OVER WIDE AREA;  
FUEL RUNS LOW  
HEADLINES

LOWA C  
RIVER  
ICE F  
TO  
K

LABORER VICTIM IN UNHEATED  
SHACK—ZERO WEATHER  
Forecast Tonight.

With the mercury dropping to 3  
degrees below zero at 4 a. m. today,  
St. Louis has had its fourth day  
of sub-zero weather this week and  
the sixth since the start of the cold  
wave last Wednesday, when the  
thermometer registered 10 below, a  
six-year record.

**SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. AUGUST**

# FURNITURE and RUG SALE

**\$79.95 2-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suites**

**4 DAYS ONLY**  
**\$58.80**  
Cash Del.  
\$5 Down—\$6 a Month  
(Small Carrying Charge)  
VELOUR SIDES

Chair and combination bed-davenport. Beautifully upholstered in genuine Angora. Serpentine front and button back chair. Soft moss filling and resilient base construction.

**\$39.50 ELECTRIC PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE CABINET \$29.95**  
WITH LIGHT  
A genuine Minnesota electric machine. Full size head. Very easy to operate. Does beautiful work.  
\$3 Down—\$5 a Month  
(Small Carrying Charge)

**FREE! 9x12 RUG PAD WITH THESE 9x12 BELFAST RUGS**

- Finest Quality Axminster Made
- Luxurious Oriental Patterns, Fringed Ends.
- Glowing Color Combinations

**\$39.88**  
Cash Del.  
\$4 Down—\$5 a Month  
(Small Carrying Charge)

Add life and luxuriousness to your rug at no extra cost during this combination offer... rug and rug pad both for the price of the rug alone.

**39c Value Rag Rugs \$5.98 Full 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs \$3.38**

**25c**  
Bright, sanitary floorcovering, floral and tile designs. Tan, green, red and black and a selection of colors.

**1936 SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936**  
Kingshighway & Easton Phone NOsedale 1000  
Grand & Winnebago Phone PROspect 6110  
THE ONLY COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED DEPARTMENT STORES IN ST. LOUIS

## SIX-YEAR RECORD IS SET

Mercury Drops to 10  
Below During Night  
—Lowest Tonight  
Expected to Be  
About Zero.

MORE SNOW  
IS PREDICTED

MISSISSIPPI FROZEN  
OVER, HERE TO CAIRO

River Is Mass of Ice for 210  
Miles Except for Short  
Stretches.

The Mississippi River was frozen,  
except for short stretches, over the  
210 miles between Cairo, Ill., and  
the northern city limits today, the  
twentieth day of a protracted cold  
wave. It was freezing over  
greatly northward over  
the ice had grown  
for about 200 miles.

SNOW TONIGHT AND  
TOMORROW; COLD  
WAVE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURE  
ICE BLOCKADE TEMPORARILY  
BROKEN AT SOUTH ST. LOUIS

FAIR, NOT SO COLD,  
ZERO TONIGHT; AND  
SAME TOMORROW

CONTINUED COLD  
TODAY; FAIR, NO  
SO COLD TOMORROW

MERCURY LIKELY  
TO KEEP UP SLOW

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

IT'S EASY TO FORGET last winter's headlines with the thermometer registering above the 100-degree mark but seasons are inevitable. A few short months ago we were talking about the other extremes in temperature. Mark Twain said that everybody talked about the weather but nobody ever did anything about it. We can't change the weather but we can change conditions affecting us. We now have cooling systems in summer and automatic heating systems in winter.

Winter is sure to come and it's time now to start thinking about heating your home for comfort. Heat with gas, the truly automatic fuel and forget about the furnace. With gas you can say goodbye to the old task of keeping the house warm... the back-breaking labors of shoveling and ash hauling... the grueling trips to the basement... anxiety about the fuel supply, and all the old nuisances of improper heating and fluctuating temperatures.

Why not investigate gas heat? Under the new rental plan of The Laclede Gas Light Company it costs nothing to install a burner in your present heating system and you do not have to invest in expensive equipment, because you can now rent a burner for a small amount each month, payable only during the heating season. Call Central 3800 and ask for complete information. Hundreds of satisfied users will tell you that gas heat is not expensive and that it is within the reach of the average home.

The Laclede Gas Light Company  
Olive at Eleventh

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

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Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

## 82 Deaths Traced to Cold as Subzero Wave Moves East

International Falls, Minn.,  
With 56 Below, Most  
Frigid Spot.

OHIO FATALITIES

Florida Threatened

MERCURY PLUNGES  
TO 10 BELOW ZERO,  
NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Homeless Men Flock to Shelter  
but One Is Found Frozen  
to Death in Collar.

No immediate relief is in sight  
from the severest cold wave that  
St. Louis has had in six years, the  
weather bureau announced today.  
With the mercury tumbling to 10  
degrees below zero at 7:30 a. m., the  
weather forecasters said tonight  
"Fair and continued cold tonight  
and tomorrow, with a slight  
rise in temperature on Wednesday."

Mississippi Frozen  
Over to North Edge  
of City by Cold Wave

One Man Found Frozen to  
Death in Alley; Others  
Injured.

The Mississippi River was frozen  
over as far north as Riverview  
swamp by the cold wave which  
held the city in its icy grip  
yesterday. The freeze choked sev  
eral miles of the channel, and  
jam which until now has been  
kept open by tug boats.

SNOW TONIGHT OR  
TOMORROW; SEVERE  
COLD FOR SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and tomorrow.

## ONE KILLED, 10 HURT IN BUS-TRUCK

Driver Fatally Burned;  
Seriously Injured Adults  
Singers Near Easton

By the Associated Press.  
EASTON, Pa., Aug. 18.—A  
son of a Grayhound bus  
for Philadelphia from Scr  
a large truck on a highway  
north of Easton, late y  
sulted in the death of  
drivers and the seriou  
the other. Nine passen  
hurt slightly.

Raymond Flyte, 26 year  
Bangor, driver of the tru  
early today in an Easton  
of burns suffered when h  
ing caught fire after the  
The driver of the bus, O  
mer of Camden, N. J., also  
serious burns.

Witnesses said Wimm

Bigger Trade  
Allowance  
for Your O  
FURNITURE  
Easier Term

All St. Louis Is Talki  
About Star's De Luxe

\$795 3-  
Up to 3 Years to F

DIAMOND RING  
BULOVA WATCH

Exceptional Values Off  
Terms as Low as 50 Cents

STAR  
Furniture Ho

1540 SOUTH  
BROADWAY

Open STORES Ni

Boyd's Subw

600 H

MEN  
At Give

Big reductions of  
lower price groups  
we paid for them  
soiled—some se  
tions. Sizes 35 to  
all sizes in each p

\$8 and  
SUI

Sanforized—Wash

\$10 and  
SUI

Lightweight, Fi

\$12 and  
SUI

Soiled linens.  
Small size

Boyd's Subw



Steelville Banker Dies.  
STEELEVILLE, Mo., Aug. 18.—  
W. Lichtus, banker for 25 years,  
died suddenly from a stroke at his  
home here this morning.

**VALUE!!**

**MODERN  
RANGE**

Priced at... \$69.95  
in Allowance \$20.00

**\$49.95**  
WITH YOUR  
OLD STOVE

porcelain with black trim... Fully  
with oven heat control... Auto-  
with vitreous enamel top...  
of floor space. 2 large utility  
in line, in treatment and in  
res. See this Unusual Value.

**MERT'S**

ON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1881  
RUGS • DRAPERIES

## ONE KILLED, 10 HURT IN BUS-TRUCK CRASH

Driver Fatally Burned; Helper  
Seriously Injured Aiding Pas-  
sengers Near Easton, Pa.

By the Associated Press.  
EASTON, Pa., Aug. 18.—Colli-  
sion of a Grayhound bus bound  
for Philadelphia from Scranton and  
a large truck on a highway 10 miles  
north of Easton, late yesterday, re-  
sulted in the death of one of the  
drivers and the serious injury of  
the other. Nine passengers were  
hurt slightly.  
Raymond Flyte, 26 years old, of  
Bangor, driver of the truck, died  
early today in an Easton hospital  
of burns suffered when his cloth-  
ing caught fire after the accident.  
The driver of the bus, Otto Wismer  
of Camden, N. J., also suffered  
serious burns.  
Witnesses said Wismer was

**Bigger Trade-In  
Allowances  
for Your Old  
FURNITURE  
Easier Terms**

All St. Louis Is Talking  
About Star's De Luxe  
**\$795 3-Room  
Outfit**  
Up to 3 Years to Pay!

**DIAMOND RINGS  
BULOVA WATCHES**  
Exceptional Values Offered at  
Terms as Low as 50 Cents a Week  
**STAR  
Furniture House**

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY  
3172-76 SOUTH GRAND  
Open STORES Nights

## Prof. Frankfurter Back From Europe



PROF. FELIX FRANKFURTER, with MRS. FRANKFURTER,  
on board the Britannic as they arrived in New York, Aug. 16, from  
an European jaunt.

burned while helping passengers  
leave the wrecked bus before it  
burst into flames and was de-  
stroyed by fire.

Highway patrolmen said their  
investigation indicated the accident  
occurred when the bus apparently  
attempted to pass the truck as the  
latter started a left turn to a side  
road.  
Both vehicles ran over a small  
embankment into a field but re-  
mained upright. Flames spread  
from a broken gasoline tank on  
the truck.

Sergt. McGuire Injured by Prowler.  
Detective Sergt. Kenneth Mc-  
Guire suffered a sprained arm last  
night in struggling with a prowler  
at 5215 Minerva avenue. Respond-  
ing to a radio call, McGuire found  
a man who said he was George  
Murphy, residing in the 4700 block  
of Page boulevard. Murphy was  
taken to City Hospital for observa-  
tion.

Cut Heating Costs! Use  
**CARBONITE**  
Clean, Smokeless, Efficient Fuel  
**SEIDEL**  
COAL & COKE CO.  
DUNCAN AT VANDEVENTER

## FIRST NATIONAL FEE HEARING PUT OVER

H. G. Stein Seeks \$75,000,  
S. I. Sievers \$15,000 for Aid  
to Participation Holders.

Testimony scheduled to be heard  
today before Circuit Judge John W.  
Joynt on the application of Hyman  
G. Stein and Samuel I. Sievers for  
attorneys' fees, respectively, of \$75-  
000 and \$15,000 for representing  
holders of defaulted first mortgage  
participation certificates issued by  
the First National Co. was deferred  
until Sept. 18.  
The postponement was caused by  
the injury in an automobile acci-  
dent of William F. Gilbert, one of  
counsel in the litigation.

Stein and Sievers represented partici-  
pation holders who objected to  
the terms of a distribution made  
possible by an RFC loan to the trust-  
ees who are liquidating the First  
National Co., formerly the invest-  
ment affiliate of the First National  
Bank.  
The original terms of the distribu-  
tion were later modified. Stein's  
contention is that his efforts re-  
sulted in a saving of \$1,200,000 to  
all of the participation holders by  
preventing a reduction of the in-  
terest rate on their certificates  
from 5 to 3 per cent and that he  
preserved for the participation hold-  
ers a possible claim against the  
First National Bank if the proceeds  
of liquidation should be insufficient  
to pay all participation holders in  
full.

Sievers testified that he collabor-  
ated with Stein, although they  
represented different clients. Stein  
informed the Court that he desired  
to have his claim considered sepa-  
rately.

Claims for fees have been filed  
by Chase Morsey and the firm  
Greensfelder & Grand, who repre-  
sented other objecting participation  
holders, but no amount was speci-  
fied in these applications.

The trustees, former Gov. Henry  
S. Caulfield and the First National  
Bank, are objecting to any allow-  
ances to counsel for objecting partici-  
pation holders as charges against  
the trust estate. They deny that  
any property or revenue was added  
to the trust estate as a result of  
the efforts of these attorneys.  
Several lawyers testified that the  
fee sought by Stein was reasonable.  
One, Karol Kozlowski, testified \$100-  
000 would be a proper allowance.  
The RFC loan, for \$3,336,000, was  
obtained by the trustees last May.  
To secure it, the trustees pledged  
as collateral all the assets they had  
except \$398,000 in cash. The loan  
made possible a 36 per cent pay-  
ment to the holders of about \$9,700-  
000 in participations which went  
into default in May, 1933. Previous  
payments totaling 14 per cent had  
been made by the trustees.

## MISSOURI GUARDSMEN BEGIN FINAL WEEK OF ENCAMPMENT

Receptions to Be Held for Gov.  
Park and for Maj.-Gen. Frank  
Bolles, Corps Area Commander.

By the Associated Press.  
NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 18.—Mis-  
souri's National Guardsmen yester-  
day entered the final week of their  
14-day encampment at Camp Clark  
east of here.

Three events of importance are  
on the week's program. First is  
observance of Governor's day  
Thursday, second is decoration of  
Major-General Frank C. Bolles of  
Omaha, commander of the Seventy  
Corps Area, and third is pay day.  
Brigadier-General E. M. Statton of  
Kansas City, commander of the State  
troops, is making extensive plans  
for the reception and entertain-  
ment of Gov. Guy B. Park and  
General Bolles. Both will be given  
a full military escort and will be  
accorded full military honors.

Hundreds of visitors last night  
swelled the ranks of the guard-  
men who attended religious ser-  
vices at the camp conducted by  
Dean Claude M. Sprouse of Kansas  
City, chaplain of the 110th Engi-  
neers. Tonight's program in-  
cluded a regimental parade by the  
138th Infantry at sundown, a band  
concert by the 110th Engineers  
band and a vaudeville program.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

PARIS PROCLAIMS THE PRINCESS  
SILHOUETTE FASHION'S QUEEN...  
AND ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE MISSES'  
SHOP IS QUICK TO BRING YOU

## PRINCESS DRESSES



GRACIOUS... REGAL  
FALL DRESSES THAT  
YOU CAN WEAR  
FROM MORNING  
TILL EVENING

**PRINCESS MARY**  
A Velvet Afternoon Dress with  
crochet collar and cuffs. Val-  
vet buttons down the front.  
In Black, Copper Brown, Pine  
Green. Misses' sizes  
\$16.75

**PRINCESS JULIANNA**  
Satin Formal with an exquisite  
lace Redingote. For "state oc-  
casions" omit the Redingote.  
In Olivette, Catwinkle Red, Rus-  
set Leaf. Misses' sizes  
\$22.75

**PRINCESS MARIANNA**  
Graceful Wool Tunic Dress that  
relies upon its perfect lines for  
chic. In Mint Green, Russet  
Leaf and Marine Blue. Misses' sizes  
\$14.95

**PRINCESS ALICE**  
A Black Silk Crepe with corded  
pneum and pockets. Black only.  
Misses' sizes  
\$22.75  
(Misses' Dresses—  
Third Floor.)

**WATCH STIX, BAER & FULLER FOR FALL FASHIONS**

## Boyd's Subway Store-Downstairs

### 600 Hot Weather



## MEN'S SUITS At Give-Away Prices!

Bigger reductions on three special groups. The two  
lower price groups are below the wholesale price  
we paid for them! Odd patterns—some are  
soiled—some seconds. Charge for all altera-  
tions. Sizes 35 to 46, also longs and stouts. Not  
all sizes in each pattern, however.

**\$8 and \$10  
SUITS \$3**

Sanforized—Washable—Tan and other odd colors.

**\$10 and \$12  
SUITS \$4**

Lightweight, Fit Well—some are soiled.

**\$12 and \$15  
SUITS \$5**

Soiled linens. Odd pattern Seersuckers,  
Small size Tropical Worsteds.

**Boyd's**

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

SEE 'THE LIVING  
MODELS DISPLAY FROCKS  
FASHIONED OF THESE NEW

## NOVELTY FALL FABRICS

WOVEN OF DU PONT RAYONS

CHALLI SPUN, a soft fabric that looks like wool  
challis... in novel prints.

OXFORD TWEED, a lightweight tweedweave with a  
lustrous finish. New colors.

TIBET MIST, shimmering, closely woven, and as  
soft-as-silk! Inspiring colors.

CASCADE is all its name implies... with its hori-  
zontal ripples. Favorite plain colors.

NUB GLOW, an interesting satin-back rough  
weave in a variety of rich Fall shades.

CONFETTI, a plain background with multi-colored  
threads inspired its name.

FULL MOON, a shining satin-like fabric with self-  
colored dull 'Full Moon' pattern.

(Second Floor.)

EVERY FABRIC WOVEN OF DU PONT RAYON YARNS IS 39 INCHES WIDE

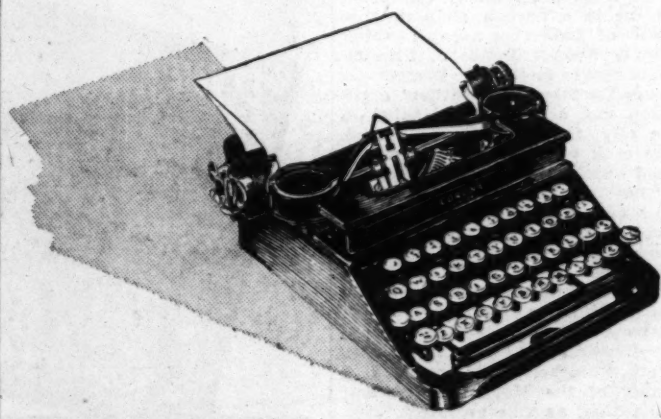
**\$1 DOWN\* DELIVERS THIS  
\$39.50 CORONA TYPEWRITER**

A special purchase makes this compellingly  
low price possible. Students! Typists! Busi-  
ness Men! This Junior Portable will satisfy  
your longing to own a really fine Typewriter.  
Standard 4-row keyboard. With carrying case.

**\$29.98**

\*Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

(Street Floor.)





## WANTS DIVORCE AT 94

West Plains Civil War Veteran Dissatisfied With Wife, 42.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 18.—Webb L. Emily, 94-year-old Civil War veteran, has filed suit in Circuit Court for a divorce from his 42-year-old wife of less than a year.

In his suit, Emily explained he

married Mrs. Lucy Anderson Emily of Florence, S. C., last November at Jacksonville, Fla., where he spends his winters. Since their return here she has used liquor to excess and frequents beer parlors, the petition alleges. Emily became acquainted with her in Florida three years ago. His third wife died early last year. It was Emily's fourth marriage and his bride's third.

**Laborer Struck by Auto.**

Edward Pollack, a laborer, 6073 Kensington avenue, suffered a skull injury when struck by an automobile at Natural Bridge and Kingshighway last night. He was taken to City Hospital. The driver, Raymond Haupt, 4465 Lexington avenue, told police the traffic lights were in his favor and Pollack walked into the path of his automobile.

**Retired Admiral Hit by Auto.**

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Rear Admiral William R. Shoemaker, retired, was injured seriously when he was struck by an automobile here last night. He is a former chief of the navy's Bureau of Navigation.

**WRINGERS REPAIRED**

FOR ALL WASHERS

BRING THEM IN AND SAVE

WASH MACHINE PARTS & SUPPLIES

4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

**IRRITATED EYELIDS?**

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Advised by eye specialists. Also instant relief for inflamed, sore, tired, burning or itching eyes. Relieve eye strain. Makes dull eyes sparkle. Safe, soothing, healing. Has been making sad eyes glad for 30 years. Get bottle Lavoptik (with free eye cup) from your druggist.

**Skin Sufferers**

MADE HAPPY OVERNIGHT!

Thousands apply Palmer's "Skin Success" for healing relief from skin distress. It works like a magician in many cases. Successful for 65 years. Also see Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap to keep skin in better condition. 25c each.

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The home offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch afford a varied selection.

## DISPARITY IN RATIO OF JUDICIAL VOTE TO TOTAL COUNT

143,120 Democratic Ballots Cast, but All 25 Circuit Court Candidates Polled Only 115,843.

Concluding an analysis of the vote for Democratic nominations for six Circuit Judgeships in the Aug. 4 primary, in which unusual characteristics were encountered in the returns for 56 of the 669 precincts, the Post-Dispatch has found a striking disparity in the proportion of the judicial vote to the total vote, as compared with the Republican returns.

There were 143,120 Democratic ballots cast in the primary, taking the largest individual vote, received by State Auditor Forrest Smith, unopposed candidate for re-nomination. However, the vote on the 25 candidates for Circuit Judges was the equivalent of only 115,843. The difference was 27,277, or 19 per cent of the total vote.

This difference represented those voters who failed to express choices for the Circuit Court, those who invalidated their ballots on this office by voting for more than six candidates or otherwise improperly marking the ballots, and those whose selections for the bench were not recorded for any other reason. The Republican Vote.

In comparison, the maximum Republican vote was 77,913, cast for Conway Elder, unopposed for Supreme Judge, while the Republican vote for Circuit Judges was the equivalent of 68,866—a difference of only 9,047, or 11.6 per cent of the total vote.

Thus the volume of Democratic ballots not counted for Circuit Judges was almost twice as great as the corresponding volume of Republican ballots. Some of the defeated Democratic candidates, who wanted to contest the result but did not, because of the cost, were of the opinion scrutiny of the ballots in a contest might have explained this disparity. They wondered whether, in some precincts, valid votes for them or other defeated aspirants might have been omitted from the count, with consequent direct effect on the results.

If that was the case, they argued, one or more of the three losing candidates with the highest votes might have been nominated. They recognize, of course, that there doubtless was a small segment of voters refraining from expressing choices for the Circuit Court and a fairly large group marking ballots improperly because of the complication of voting for just six out of 25 candidates.

**More Interesting Figuring.**

Another interesting indication was found in the analysis of the 56 precincts whose returns were oddly uniform or rhythmic. The highest vote for a candidate failing to carry each of these precincts was subtracted from the lowest vote for a candidate who did carry the precinct. The result, combined for the 56 precincts, was a figure exceeding 11,000.

If, in these precincts alone, a shift of only several thousand of these 11,000 votes had occurred in the returns, one or more of the losing candidates might have been nominated. Furthermore, there were a number of other precincts not analyzed, because their unusual characteristics were not so striking, where a similar shift might have helped nominate one or more of the losing candidates.

Votes for the nominees were: Joseph F. Dickmann, brother of Mayor Dickmann and now a Judge of Court of Criminal Correction, 68,196; Assistant Circuit Attorney William B. Flynn, 63,874; Thomas J. Rowe Jr., veteran legal defender of persons charged with crime, 63,129; Joseph J. Ward, member of the Board of Education, 58,441; Assistant Circuit Attorney David J. Murphy, brother of a ward committeeman, 52,709; Alderman Michael J. Scott of the Twenty-first Ward, 50,090.

The nine leading defeated candidates were: Ernest F. Oakley, member of the State Athletic Commission and former Prosecuting Attorney, 44,417; Frank Lee, 34,702; Frank B. Coleman, 28,229; Richard T. Brownrigg, 25,280; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Herman Miller, 24,080; Francis L. Kane, 22,241; Clyde H. Snider, 19,014; Chilton Atkinson, 18,401; Morris A. Shenker, 17,351.

Coleman, Brownrigg and Atkinson were endorsed by the Bar Association of St. Louis. There were 10 other candidates, whose votes ranged from 15,018 to 7,010.

**Eighth Ward Returns.**

In its analysis of the primary returns, the Post-Dispatch took up today the Eighth Ward, which extends from the river to California avenue in a narrow strip roughly south of Lafayette avenue. Chief Deputy Sheriff James J. Fitzsimmons was re-elected Democratic Committeeman there without opposition and also was nominated in the city for Sheriff, unopposed. For each place he had the advertised support of Mayor Dickmann.

This ward gave pluralities to four of the nominees and to Lee and Oakley. Scott and Murphy were runners-up. In the Board of Aldermen last March, when the Mayor obtained control of that body, Scott, a supporter of the Mayor, replaced Alderman Bernard J. Fitzsimmons of the Eighth Ward, brother of James and a leader of the Mayor's aldermanic opposition, as vice president.

The ward's judicial vote: Judge Dickmann, 3104; Rowe, 2915; Flynn, 2883; Oakley, 2846; Ward, 2682; Lee, 1207; also, Scott, 1183; Murphy, 970, and 112 to 310 each for the other 17 candidates.

The people's choice as to Judges was remarkably uniform in the first precinct of this ward—231 votes each for Dickmann, Flynn, Murphy, Oakley, Rowe and Ward, and 3 each for the other 19 aspirants.

In the tenth precinct there were 275 loyal supporters each for Dickmann, Flynn, Lee, Oakley, Rowe and Ward, while another candidate got 10, one got 8, one got 6, one got 5, two got 4 each, five got 3 each, two got 2 each, four got 1 each and two drew 0.

Some Other Precincts.

Returns from four other precincts of the 21 in this ward were: Second—Dickmann and Rowe, 95 each; Oakley, 94; Murphy, 86; Ward, 84; Flynn, 69; two candidates, 11 each; all others, 1 to 6 each, for an aggregate of 57.

Fifth—Ward, 218; Flynn and Oakley, 200 each; Dickmann, 199; Murphy, 189; Rowe, 187; 12 candidates, 3 to 13 each, for an aggregate of 98, while there was none for the seven remaining entries.

Seventh—Dickmann and Oakley, 184 each; Rowe, 178; Lee, 175; Flynn and Ward, 174 each; 15 candidates, 1 to 5 each, for an aggregate of 46; the other four contenders, 0.

Sixteenth—Dickmann, Flynn, Oakley, Rowe, Scott and Ward, 189 each; all the others, 6 to 16 each, for an aggregate of 192.

Count in the Sixth Ward.

The Sixth Ward, where John J. Moroney was re-elected Democratic Committeeman with Mayor Dickmann's backing, gave pluralities to

five of the city-wide nominees and to Brownrigg instead of Scott. Its vote was: Flynn, 1437; Dickmann, 1359; Murphy, 1308; Ward, 1290; Brownrigg, 1231; Rowe, 927; also 675 for Scott and 58 to 420 each for the other candidates.

In the first precinct of this ward, Dickmann, Rowe and Ward were credited with 262 votes each, Flynn and Murphy with 260 each and Brownrigg with 200, while Coleman

Continued on Next Page.

**NIAGARA FALLS**

DETROIT TORONTO

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Yes, the circus is coming... but you won't find Oswald raking his neck, like the daring young man. Oswald thinks it's too much of a circus to go to the De Soto Tap Room, for that!


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*Says* MRS. JOHN G. BRITT  
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"Cooking electrically gives the finest results in baking—broiling—roasting—in fact, in every type of cooking. And it's a real economy because it costs so little and saves so much by preserving food values."

**ELECTRIC COOKERY proved IN USE**



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Each has her favorite reason for wanting an all-electric kitchen—where the cooking as well as refrigeration is electrical. Busy women like its speed—its self-operation which saves their time and energy—the cleanliness of their kitchens and the bright, shining beauty of the range itself. They welcome the certainty of fine cooking results—no need of trusting to "cooking luck," because the electric range is perfectly controlled. And of course everybody relishes the appetizing, nutritious food that is produced by electric cookery.

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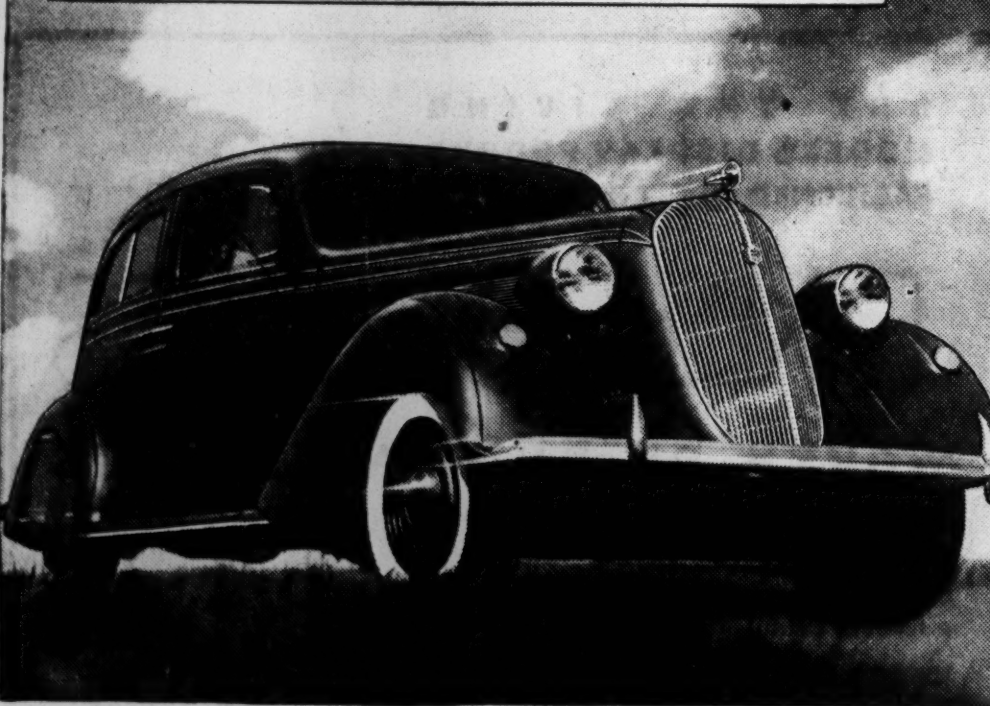
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● Fine-car beauty! Fine-car luxury! Fine-car performance! Why should you be satisfied with less when only \$835\* puts this big Nash Ambassador sedan in your garage? Compare its 125-inch wheelbase with cars costing hundreds of dollars more! It gives you big, double-acting hydraulic brakes, an all-steel body with steel top, the famous Nash Twin-Ignition engine! The gas-saving Automatic Cruising Gear is available at only slight extra cost. Come in and drive it. A half hour behind the wheel will tell you more than a thousand words! The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Nash Ambassador Super 8, Big, luxurious 125-inch wheelbase 4-door sedan with trunk.

**\$995**

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Gleaming chrome smart black light shades in

Soft black satin dull finish. C shades available

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Its triangle brim slant down over Brentmoor navy, blue

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Delicately colored that lathers in due to French and phone br

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In satin, by all means... that's the theme for smartness in new blouses! They give your suit a "new season" look. Identify yourself with the advance guard of fashion by wearing one of these utterly new, smart dark blouses!

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To give you the slim, shapely lines Fall silhouettes require! Bien Jolie's "Flash"... boneless and pliant as can be... fashioned of mesh with matching elastic at side. 32 to 39.

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Delicately colored, perfumed soap that lathers freely... long lasting due to French milling process. Mail and phone orders filled! CH. 7500.

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Or assorted if you wish

toiletries—first floor



## STARK FAVORS STATE INQUIRY IN ELECTIONS

Unwilling to Join Barrett in  
Plea to Roosevelt Unless  
Effort in Missouri Fails.

Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor, today replied, in a second telegram sent from Woods Hole, Mass., to the demand of Jesse W. Barrett, Republican nominee, for a united appeal to President Roosevelt for a Federal inquiry into "the rotten election conditions in Kansas City and St. Louis."

"I am more than willing to join you in any reasonable plan to insure honest elections," Stark's telegram said.

"If you have any proof of fraud would suggest that you present it to proper State authorities before taking unusual step of appealing to Federal Government. Practically all Missouri voters are honest, and will rightly resent this unnecessary blackening of Missouri's good name."

"We have ample laws in Missouri for prosecution of election frauds, therefore your complaint should be brought to the attention of the Governor of Missouri, and unless the State authorities refuse to investigate, there is no excuse, except to make Republican political capital, for your taking the matter to the President of the United States."

A previous telegram from Stark replying to Barrett's letter, said only that Stark favored "absolutely honest elections." This caused Barrett to send a wire asking for a yes-or-no answer to his original question, which was whether Stark would join in an appeal to the President. The reply, received early this afternoon, is "no," unless the State authorities should refuse to heed a complaint.

Barrett will confer with John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, at Sedalia tomorrow, and will visit Kansas City before returning to St. Louis.

Larry Brunk Assails Campaign of Barrett.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18.—Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis, Republican nominee for Governor, was charged today by a party leader with attacking the Kansas City political machine on one hand while supported by one of its leading henchmen on the other.

Larry Brunk of Jefferson City, defeated for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer in the recent primary, called on Barrett to issue a public statement immediately promising to remove Charles A. (Andy) Orr from office as a Kansas City Election Commissioner, or "face the loss of 150,000 votes in Jackson County in November."

Brunk then assailed Barrett's challenge to Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, the Democratic nominee for Governor, for honest elections and his fair election promise to William Hirth, Columbia farm leader, who declared in favor of Barrett after his defeat for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

"I am intensely interested in Republican success," Brunk wrote to Barrett today, "and I approve your promise to Mr. Hirth, but it is wholly inadequate because it is couched in only general terms and does not mention names."

Brunk said a Kansas City visit since the primary had convinced him Republican leaders there felt Orr was Barrett's "right-hand man." He predicted the Republican nominee would lose the county by 150,000 votes as a result of it.

"This means you will have to carry the rural counties by overwhelming majorities," he declared. "In my opinion this can be done by making a public announcement now that Andy Orr and men of his type have no place... in your administration."

### DISPARITY IN RATIO OF JUDICIAL VOTE TO TOTAL COUNT

Continued From Preceding Page.

got 10 and all others from one to five each. The total, it happened, was just one vote short of being six times 262.

The sixth precinct reported 82 for Flynn, 79 for Brownrigg, 78 each for Scott and Ward, 74 for Dickmann and 72 for Murphy. At only one to 11 each for the other candidates, except Atkinson, whom no one thought to vote for. However, the total vote was just one short of being six times 90.

127 Votes for Losers in Precinct. In the big southwestern Twenty-fourth Ward, one precinct stood out among the 48 precincts there. This was the twenty-second precinct, in the "Hill" district, bounded by Kingshighway and Manchester, Wilson and Mackinac avenues. It gave overwhelming votes for the six candidates who also carried the ward, as follows: Kane, 684; Murphy, 673; Dickmann, 670; Rowe, 669; Scott, 662; Ward, 641. For all the other candidates there were only 127 votes, ranging from 1 to 19 each.

Results for this ward totaled: Murphy, 5968; Rowe, 5192; Dickmann, 4801; Kane, 4646; Ward, 4634; Scott, 3792; Atkinson, 3156; Flynn, 3131 and from 483 to 1664 each for the other candidates.

L. Jean Gaudoni, who recently was given a job as superintendent of excavations in the Street Division by the Mayor, was elected Democratic committeeman for the Twenty-fourth Ward, defeating the former member, Recorder of Deeds John P. English, who has been chairman of the committee. The ward was bitterly contested between the slates of the two factions, and the judicial returns for Judge Dickmann apparently reflected the divi-

sion of territory between Gaudoni and English.

One Precinct's Unusual Returns. There was an unusual result reported for the twenty-second precinct of the northwestern Twenty-seventh Ward, where City Marshal L. G. May was re-elected Democratic committeeman with the Mayor's support. Large votes were reported from this precinct for five judicial candidates, not six, and very small votes for the other 20 in the race. Rowe was credited with 275, Dickmann 273, Murphy and Oakley with 272 each and Lee with 270, while Scott was shown to have only 20 and the vote for all other candidates, aggregating 104 ranged from 2 to 8 each. This ward gave pluralities to Dickmann, Flynn, Murphy and Rowe, who were nominated, and Lee and Oakley, who were not, falling to be carried by Nominees Scott and Ward.

Mayor's Home Precinct. Mayor Dickmann, who had a slate for several nominations for public office as well as for the party committee, did not announce a judicial slate. His home precinct, the thirteenth of the Fourteenth Ward, voted as follows for Circuit Court: Judge Dickmann, 105; Brownrigg, 89; Coleman and Kane, 78 each;

Flynn, 73; Scott, 56; also Murphy, 55, and from three to 46 each for the other candidates.

Judge Dickmann, carried the ward, but failed to lead it, the vote for those gaining pluralities from the ward being: Brownrigg, 1952; Coleman, 1488; Murphy, 1375, and Scott, 1179. In addition, Atkinson polled 1147, Rowe 1104 and Ward 533. The other candidates got from 222 to 1024 each.

The 12 wards in which unusual judicial vote returns from one or more precincts each were analyzed by the Post-Dispatch in articles beginning last Saturday were: Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh,

Eight, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first, Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth, Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth, Sixty-first, Sixty-second, Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, Seventieth, Seventy-first, Seventy-second, Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth, Seventy-fifth, Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth, Eightieth, Eighty-first, Eighty-second, Eighty-third, Eighty-fourth, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth, Eighty-seventh, Eighty-eighth, Eighty-ninth, Ninetieth, Ninety-first, Ninety-second, Ninety-third, Ninety-fourth, Ninety-fifth, Ninety-sixth, Ninety-seventh, Ninety-eighth, Ninety-ninth, One hundredth.

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On The Park

36 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH

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A Value Beyond All Comparison—Quantity Limited to Material on Hand

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Direct From Factory to You  
By America's Largest Manufacturer

## \$1.45

Liquid and heat resisting

Washable White Fabric Top—Green Back

Never Priced Lower for this Quality. Be sure to get one—place your order today

MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY

Super-heavy pads available at small additional cost

Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service.

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Tomorrow! LANE BRYANT'S Air-Cooled BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY—Gorgeous

New 1937

Hand Picked Beauties!

... actually UNDERPRICED in this Sale

## Winter COATS

## \$19

Genuine Exquisite FURS

SQUIRREL... PERSIAN... RED FOX... FITCH... MAR-MOT... SKUNK... and many others are heaped in huge collars on these smart, youthful coats... the new NUBBY, HAIRY and BOUCLE Cloths. Beautifully satin and crepe lined, interlined! Many with 100% lamb's wool.

Plenty of Sizes 14 to 20

Sizes 38 to 56; 14 1/2 to 30 1/2

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Now you can travel anywhere by train—in safety and comfort—and save money. Here are a few samples:

From ST. LOUIS ROUND TRIPS

to Coach Pullman

California — \$64.35 \$81.50

Chicago, Ill. — 10.43 11.60

Dallas, Tex. — 20.05 26.70

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\*Sleeping car space charge extra

A—Tourist Sleeping Car Fare is \$45.20

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Proud of our achievements, we appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress

## WESTERN RAILROADS

AND THE PULLMAN COMPANY



# MOTHER FOLLOWS MRS. BERROYER ON WITNESS STAND

Mrs. Meyers Testifies  
Daughter Was Home on  
Night Price Baby Was  
Taken to Hospital.

ADMIRER ANOTHER  
ALIBI WITNESS

Defendant in Own Behalf  
Denies Parts in Con-  
spiracy Ascribed to Her  
by Mrs. Thomasson.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 18.—Follow-  
ing Helen Berroyer's testimony in  
her own behalf yesterday afternoon,  
when she denied the parts in the  
Muench baby plot ascribed to her  
by State witnesses, her mother was  
called to the stand as the first wit-  
ness today.

Her mother is Mrs. Mayme Haw-  
key Meyers, a semi-invalid, who tells  
fortunes and who has known Mrs.  
Muench for many years.

Her testimony, designed to im-  
peach Mrs. Thomasson, was that  
Mrs. Thomasson came to her home  
last Nov. 15 and said she had taken  
both the Price and the Ware ba-  
bies, knew then where the Ware  
baby was and could effect its re-  
turn. On another occasion, she  
testified, Mrs. Thomasson said she  
had taken the two babies to "shake  
down" a man in New York.

Mrs. Thomasson had testified for  
the State that the conversations,  
with Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Berroyer  
and Mrs. Muench concerned a plan  
to get still a third baby which Mrs.  
Muench might put forth as the  
"real" baby of Anna Ware. The St.  
Louis Court of Appeals had taken  
the baby from Mrs. Muench and  
restored it to its mother, Miss  
Ware.

Mrs. Meyers said her daughter  
was at home on the evening of July  
11, 1935, at the time when, accord-  
ing to testimony by disinterested  
witnesses, Mrs. Berroyer and Jones  
took the Price baby to Jewish Hos-  
pital. Her daughter, she said, was  
in the Muench home on the night  
of Aug. 17-18, 1935. It was then,  
Mrs. Muench says, a baby was born  
to her.

Under brief cross-examination by  
Associate Prosecuting Attorney  
Mathews, Mrs. Meyers acknowl-  
edged she had caused a telephone  
call to be made from her home  
on the afternoon of Aug. 18, in  
which Dr. Fitzman was informed  
that "a baby was born to Mrs.  
Muench."

## Another Alibi Witness.

Another alibi witness for Mrs.  
Berroyer was her close friend and  
admirer, Harold Meyers, who tes-  
tified, as he did here last April at  
the first trial and before that in  
the St. Louis Court of Appeals,  
that he was with Mrs. Berroyer in  
her home at the time the Price  
baby was taken to Jewish Hospital  
and that later that night he "took  
her for an automobile ride and to  
an outdoor amusement place. He is  
not related to Mrs. Meyers.

Another defense witness was  
Louis Wolf, formerly of Kansas  
City, who was among the 13 attor-  
neys who defended Mrs. Muench at  
the Kelley kidnapping trial at Mex-  
ico, Mo. His testimony apparently  
was intended to support the conten-  
tion that Mrs. Muench actually gave  
birth to a baby, for he testified that  
in the early part of August, 1935,  
at the Muench home, and at Mrs.  
Muench's suggestion, he placed his  
hand on her abdomen and "felt  
life". In his eagerness to testify  
that he was convinced of Mrs.  
Muench's approaching maternity, he  
frequently went beyond the ques-  
tions asked him and was admon-  
ished by Judge Higbee. His wife  
followed him on the stand and gave  
similar testimony. Wolf said he is  
now practicing law in Joplin.

Preceding Mrs. Berroyer as de-  
fense witnesses were Carl M. Du-  
binsky, St. Louis lawyer, and Pross  
T. Cross, Lathrop (Mo.) attorney,  
who was one of Mrs. Muench's  
large array of counsel in her trial  
at Mexico, Mo., in the Kelley kid-  
naping case. These were two of the  
five lawyers whom Mrs. Thomasson  
named in her testimony as having  
had knowledge of or part in a  
scheme to get another baby which  
was to have been represented as  
the real child of Anna Ware. This  
would have made it appear that the  
infant which the St. Louis Court of Ap-  
peals and again in the first con-  
spiracy trial here last April, to the  
effect that while she was in an-  
other part of the Muench home at  
428 Westminster place, St. Louis, a  
child was born to Mrs. Muench, in  
her bedroom in the early morning  
hours of last Aug. 18, just a year  
ago. In her earlier recitals, Mrs.  
Berroyer had Dr. Muench arriving  
at the baby's birth, accompanied by  
another man she "understood" was  
at the home just a few minutes af-  
ter a doctor, but whose name she never  
learned for certain, however.

In cross-examination, however,  
Continued on Next Page.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

It Begins  
Wednesday at 9!

A Dramatic, August Sale of Superior Quality  
SAMPLE and HIGHER PRICED

# Fur Coats

Featured at Savings That'll Raise a Whirlwind of Excitement in St. Louis!

Yes! Actual \$99 to \$169  
Values! Just 87 of Them at

It's the Result of a Most Fortunate  
Purchase... Obtained at a Price  
Concession That Is Simply Amazing!

Here Are Just a Few of the Luxurious Furs:

- 1—\$129 Sample Kaffa Kid Skin, Size 16 — \$77
- 2—\$119 Sample Natural Mole Swaggers — \$77
- 2—\$129 Sample Kid Skin Furs — \$77
- 3—\$99 Fitch Trimmed, Northern Sealines — \$77
- 2—\$169 Mendoza Beavers, Fox Collars — \$77
- 5—\$119 Custom-Made Sealtest Sealines — \$77
- 6—\$139 Persian Caracul Coats — \$77
- 4—\$99 Mink Dyed Marmot Swaggers — \$77
- 3—\$99 Gray Broadtails with Wolf Collars — \$77
- 7—\$129 Silver Muskrat Fur Coats — \$77
- 2—\$119 Sample Gray Ombre Lapin Coats — \$77
- 1—\$129 Eel Gray Kid Skin — \$77
- 4—\$99 Persian Paw, Fitted Coats, Black — \$77
- 1—\$169 Mendoza Beaver, Cross Fox Collar, \$77

# \$77

It's an offering of such extraordinary magnitude... providing quality of such exceptional caliber... featuring such a profusion of fitted, swagger and sports styles... that only a personal inspection of this group can do full justice to the phenomenal character of this sale! Each one of these furs was carefully selected to meet our exacting requirements... many are show-room and salesmen's samples... one and two of a kind... and that is why we can offer them at only \$77! Because of limited quantities, be here early for best selection!

Sizes for women, misses and  
larger women in the group!

Basement Economy Store

## You'll "Go" for These Captivating "Lady-May" Shoes



For Fall Wear!  
**\$3.59**

"Zephyr"—high-heel  
tie of black suede trim-  
med with patent... or  
brown suede with  
British tan trims.

"Circe"—clever 2-strap  
of black or brown  
suede trimmed with  
calf. Cuban heels.

Basement Economy Store

## Toddlers' Sets

\$10.98 Value! In  
the August Sale at  
**\$8.98**



Dresses or Bobbies  
**98c**

For toddlers... new arriv-  
als! Cotton Shantings or  
broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 3.

\$5 Suede Fabric Coat Sets — \$3.98  
Pastels! Jacket, cap and slide fastened leggings.  
Basement Economy Store

A Timely Offering That Will Please Thrifty Mothers and Daughters, Too!

# Girls' School Frocks

Newly Arrived Group, Cleverly Styled, Featured Beginning Wednesday at 9

Regularly \$1.29! Each

# 98c

Crisp, Gay Percales!  
Colorful Broadcloths!

Dots!  
Stripes!  
Florals!  
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Solids!

Sailor!  
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Princess!  
Bolero Styles!  
Straightline!

What an array to captivate style-  
conscious youngsters! Serviceable,  
practical School Frocks... tailored  
in an appealing manner... enhanced  
with novelty stitching, Irish lace  
trims... and touches of contrasting  
color! Choose them by the colorful  
armful and save substantially while  
doing so!

Sizes 7 to 10... 7 to 14... and 10  
to 16... in the Selection!

Basement Economy Store



Mail and Phone  
Orders Filled:

**GARFIELD  
4500**

Please State First  
and Second Choice  
When Ordering

## FEET ITCH?

Watch out—it may be "Athlete's Foot". To relieve the itching, use Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. It kills the fungi it comes in contact with, use Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Sold every where. 50¢ jar.

Baby's CHAM  
SOOTHED, COMFOR  
CUTICU  
SOAP and OIL

MEET  
SPICK and  
CLEAN

CASH & CARRY  
SERVICE AT A  
DISCOUNT

# GO

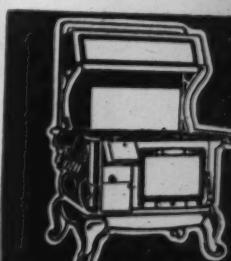
1102-08  
OLIVE St.

We Sell for  
CASH OR  
CREDIT!

SENSATIONAL  
SALE

\$8.75  
Exactly A  
Here Show

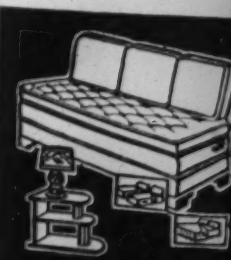
Trade In Your  
Old Things  
On New!



New Type \$42.00  
Coal Ranges

With pretty  
Dinner Set.  
Free! Amaz-  
ing value at  
**\$29**

NO CASH DOWN



\$30.00 Studio  
Couch Ensemble

With Lamp  
and Table  
or Dinner  
Set FREE!

NO CASH DOWN

# FREE

This Beautiful  
DINNER  
SET  
With Your  
Purchase of  
\$10  
Or Over, Cash  
or Credit!

# 1102



Begins  
Wednesday at 9!  
For Quality  
PRICED

ment in St. Louis!

7

ch extraordinary magnitude  
of such exceptional caliber  
fusion of fitted, swagger and  
only a personal inspection of  
justice to the phenomenal  
! Each one of these furs  
ed to meet our exacting require-  
are show-room and salesmen's  
are two of a kind... and that is  
them at only \$77! Because of  
here early for best selection!

Too!  
KS  
y at 9

STYLE 1818  
Size 7 to  
12. Navy,  
wine, aqua.

Mail and Phone  
Orders Filled:  
**Garfield**  
**4500**  
Please State First  
and Second Choice  
When Ordering

**FEET ITCH?**  
Watch out—it may be "Athlete's Foot". To relieve the itching and burning, use Dr. Scholl's Solvex. It's the only foot powder that kills the fungus and keeps it from coming back. Use it everywhere, all day long.

**Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX**

**Baby's CHAFING**  
SOOTHED, COMFORTED with CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

**METRO SPICK and SPAN**  
(CLEANER!)

For Fine Cleaning of Women's Dresses

CASH & CARRY SERVICE AT A DISCOUNT

Odorous Naptha Cleaning  
Careful Spotting  
Stain Removers  
Steam Pressing  
Bottom Replaced  
Proper Pressing and Finishing  
Prompt Delivery

See Page 73 Classified Phone Directory for Location of Nearest Store

MAIN OFFICE:  
Newstead 1120-1121-1122

**GOLDMAN BROS.**

1102-08 OLIVE St.

We Sell for CASH OR CREDIT!

OPEN NIGHTS Until 9

**SALE!**  
\$8.75 WINDSOR BEDS!

Beautiful GRACELINE FRAME!

Think of It! ONLY... \$3.95

A celebrated make which usually sells for more than DOUBLE this price! Exactly as shown with Graceline frame in rich walnut finish. Choice, twin or full size for —

Get Yours Early!

Trade In Your Old Things On New!

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

**New Type \$42.00 Coal Ranges**

With pretty Dinner Set. Free! Amazing value at

**\$29.75**

**NO CASH DOWN!**

**\$30.00 Studio Couch Ensemble**

With Lamp and Table or Dinner Set FREE!

**\$19.75**

**NO CASH DOWN!**

**FREE!**

This Beautiful DINNER SET

With Your Purchase of \$10 Or Over, Cash or Credit!

**NO CASH DOWN!**

—AND LONG EASY TERMS!

**NO MONEY DOWN!**

**FREE!**

This New \$110 Moderne Walnut Bedroom Suite

Choice of any 3 Suite Pieces with Bedspread Set and 3 Lamps in matching colors and Dinner Set FREE! All for only

**\$59**

We Trade In Your Old Suite LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

**1102-08 OLIVE ST.**

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payment

WOMAN DIES OF POISON

Mrs. Minnie Geer, 70, Found Semi-Conscious by Husband.

Mrs. Minnie Geer, 70 years old, 5068 Maple avenue, died yesterday at City Hospital where she was taken Saturday after she had swallowed poison at her home.

Her husband, Oliver Geer, found her in a semi-conscious condition.

Motor Freight Drivers Strike.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 18.—All motor freight firms in the city except one suspended operations today in a strike called last week by the Truckers and Truck Drivers' Union. The strikers demand a closed shop, higher wages and shorter hours.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

City	Temperature	Wind	Clouds	Relative Humidity	Barometer
Asheville, N. C.	80.02	00	00	62	30.00
Atlanta	78.96	78	84	74	30.00
Boston	78.96	56	80	56	30.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	78.96	64	72	56	30.00
Chicago	78.96	78	92	78	30.00
Cincinnati	78.96	68	90	66	30.00
Columbia, Mo.	78.96	80	108	78	30.00
Dallas, Tex.	78.96	80	96	80	30.00
Denver	78.96	68	90	68	30.00
Des Moines	78.96	82	98	80	30.00
Detroit	78.96	64	74	54	30.00
Duluth	78.96	64	78	62	30.00
Evans, Mont.	78.96	58	80	58	30.00
Kansas City	78.96	84	108	82	30.00
Little Rock	78.96	80	102	78	30.00
Los Angeles	78.96	64	84	64	30.00
Louisville	78.96	78	100	74	30.00
Memphis	78.96	78	98	78	30.00
Miami	78.96	82	86	78	30.00
Minneapolis	78.96	78	92	78	30.00
Mobile, Ala.	78.96	78	94	78	30.00
Nashville, Tenn.	78.96	80	92	78	30.00
New Orleans	78.96	80	92	78	30.00
New York	78.96	66	86	64	30.00
Norfolk, Va.	78.96	80	92	78	30.00
Oklahoma City	78.96	80	100	80	30.00
Omaha	78.96	80	98	80	30.00
Philadelphia	78.96	68	80	62	30.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	78.96	74	102	74	30.00
Pittsburgh	78.96	80	98	80	30.00
Portland, Ore.	78.96	80	82	78	30.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	78.96	80	108	82	30.00
St. Louis	78.96	83	102	82	30.00
Salt Lake City	78.96	64	92	64	30.00
San Antonio	78.96	74	96	74	30.00
San Francisco	78.96	54	62	52	30.00
San Jose, N.M.	78.96	54	58	54	30.00
Seattle	78.96	60	78	60	30.00
Shreveport	78.96	82	100	80	30.00
Washington, D. C.	78.96	86	92	82	30.00

MOTHER FOLLOWS

MRS. BERROYER ON WITNESS STAND

Continued From Preceding Page.

Associate-Prosecuting Attorney Frank E. Matthews of St. Louis had Mrs. Berroyer again cautiously picking her way through the details of this strange story. Defense counsel, having failed to ask Mrs. Berroyer anything about this alleged birth, made strenuous objection to this line of cross-examination, but was overruled. In answer to a question by her attorney, Mrs. Berroyer had said she was in the Muench home the night of Aug. 17-18, and the cross-examiner's questions were directed to what took place while she was there.

As Matthews doggedly insisted on details, he had Mrs. Berroyer describing herself as standing in the hall at the head of the stairs while Mrs. Muench was going through the agonies of childbirth, waiting to be called in by Dr. Muench and the other "doctor" who had come at an opportune moment, and finally leaving the house without having been into the room where the baby was.

Mrs. Berroyer is a mother and so testified when she told her young son having undergone an operation at the Jewish Hospital a few years ago.

Denials by Witness.

In her direct testimony Mrs. Berroyer denied that she took Anna Ware's baby from the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, where it was born early Aug. 17, 1935, to the Muench home. The child that was in the Muench home Aug. 18 and thereafter, and which Dr. Muench reported in a birth certificate as having been borne by his wife, was the one the Court of Appeals awarded to Anna Ware, and which Miss Ware has testified she now has.

The witness also denied that she took the Price baby, predecessor of the Ware baby in the Muench home, from the Muench home to the Jewish Hospital, where it died. She has been identified by a Jewish Hospital nurse and an interne as the woman who, accompanied by Wilfred Jones, took the baby to the hospital and by the nurse as having signed the name "Helen Meyers" on a record of the infant's clothing.

Mrs. Berroyer's testimony in other respects was about the same as she has given in the two preceding court hearings. She is under indictment in St. Louis for perjury in connection with the testimony she gave in the Court of Appeals.

Cross Warned by Judge.

Attorney Cross was a turbulent witness, insisting on making voluntary statements intended to "vindicate" himself. He waxed oratorical as he declared he "had a personal interest in this matter and a reputation to protect," refusing to stop talking when Judge Walter A. Higbee had sustained the State's objections to his voluntary statements. He was intent on telling the jury that he never again wanted to have anything to do with "that woman," meaning Mrs. Thomasson. Cross said he had met Mrs. Thomasson in the Muench home late in November of last year, but denied her statement that he had agreed to give \$200 to aid in the search for another baby if she would come to his hotel room at 3 a. m. to get the money.

After admonishing the witness several times, Judge Higbee pointedly informed him he was headed toward an inevitable result, plainly meaning a possible fine for contempt, and then Cross calmed down.

On cross-examination the witness testified to having seen Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy St. Louis physician, in the Muench home while the baby was there. He said that one time the physician "pranced up and down with the baby in his arms and asserted it looked like him." The State contends a motive of the defendants in procuring a baby for the Muenches was to make Dr. Pitzman believe he was his father and thereby get money from him. Dr. Pitzman testified that he had been intimate with Mrs. Muench and had been accused by her of being the father of the child she represented as hers, and that over a period of several months he gave her at least \$14,500.

Attorney Dubinsky testified that he had seen Mrs. Thomasson twice, both times in his office. In November she came without an appointment, he said, and sought to interest him in a proposal to bring back a baby she asserted was the "real" Ware baby. He said she sought money for expenses in going after the baby, which she represented to him was in Chicago. Although she testified he had advanced \$125 for this purpose, he declared he gave her nothing—"not even a nickel."

BEATEN AND ROBBED IN HOME

Mrs. Michael Burmac, Richmond Heights, Gagged by Two Men.

Mrs. Michael Burmac, of 7437 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights, was bound, gagged and beaten yesterday by two young men who forced their way in when she was alone in the house and stole \$25 and a pistol.

When she refused to give them money they beat her with their fists. Then they tied her up with a sheet and put adhesive tape over her mouth. Her husband found her lying in the kitchen when he returned about 12:45 p. m.

WOMAN, 83, DIES AFTER FALL

Mrs. Wilhelmina Garlich Develops Pneumonia Following Injury.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Garlich, 83 years old, a widow, died of pneumonia yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital, where she was taken Friday after suffering a fracture of the hip in a fall from a chair at her home, 7361 Stanford avenue, University City.

She resided with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Grimes.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**  
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**NORTH STAR**

in august sale bedding, and it's the blanket value o' the season \$7.45

If ever there was a Blanket Sale, this is it! Think of it! Just \$7.45 for noted North Star Blankets that sell regularly for \$8.98! 100% pure wool in warp and filling... sink your fingers into the soft thick nap, feel its warmth! 300 won't be half enough! Silk bound, solid shades of rose, green, blue, peach, orchid, gold or cedar!

**IMPORTED BLANKETS**  
Extra long! Extra strong! Extra warm! Pure wool yarns. 70x90-inch size! **\$5.75**

**SOFT WOOL BLANKETS**  
\$11.95 Blankets of 100% pure virgin wool! 3-tone silk binding. 72x84-inch! **\$9.98**

Special! Soft, Fluffy Down Comforts, 72x84-Inch Size — **\$9.45**  
\$5.98 Wool-Filled, Cotton Sateen Comforts, 72x84-Inch — **\$4.45**  
\$2.69 Goose Feather Pillows; ACA ticking, 20x27-inch, each **\$1.98**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Third Floor

**YES! you may choose any of these TOILETRIES 25c ea.**

choose skin creams, etc.

- Cleansing Cream
- Cold Cream
- Liquefying Cream
- Cucumber Cream
- Hand Cream
- Lemon Cream
- Olive Oil Cream
- Strawberry Cream
- Turtle Oil Cream
- Vanishing Cream
- Witch Hazel
- Throat, Neck Cream
- Carter Almond Lotion
- Sachets

astringents, lotions

- Cucumber Lotion
- Nancy Lodge Hand Lotion
- Strawberry Beauty Lotion
- Egyptian Skin Balm
- Astringent for Dry Skin
- Astringent for Oily Skin
- Bay Rum

hair preparations

- Tar Shampoo
- Castile Shampoo
- Coconut Oil Hair Shampoo
- Green Soap Hair Shampoo
- Olive Oil Hair Shampoo

Toiletries—Main Floor

**SAVE About 1/3**

**UNION SUITS**

STARTING **69c**

**3 FOR \$2.00**

Made of 88-Square Nainsook Tape V-Neck; Athletic Style Large Reinforced Armholes Double Reinforced V-Backs Elastic Webbing on Backs Triple Stitched at the Seams Full-Closing Flap Seats Securely Sewn Buttons Large, Generously-Cut Sizes

**lovely! PILLOWS usually \$1.00! 49c**

Perky chintz floral or popular tailored denim pillows with fringe. Ruffle bound or colored bindings! Soft, kapok filled!

Art Needle—Sixth Floor, or Call G.A. 4500

**Wednesday Only Cream Filberts 2-Lb. Bag 29c**

Whole filberts covered with delicious sugar coating.

Main Floor, or Call Garfield 4500

**SALESGIRL INTERVIEW NUMBER 2**



Question: "What is your name?"  
Answer: "Mary Reileke."

Question: "How long have you been selling TMC Products?"  
Answer: "About 4 years."

Question: "Why, in your opinion, are sales of TMC Products increasing so rapidly?"  
Answer: "Because more and more customers are becoming familiar with their high standards of quality and unusually low prices."

**HIGHER QUALITY LOWER PRICES BETTER VALUES**

**TMC**

One of the many TMC "Best Sellers" that bring you more for your money!

**TMC Mouth Wash**

ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH

Nationally known equivalent sells at 79c to \$1.00. You save 37c to 58c.

**42c**

A highly efficient, safe cleansing Mouth Wash that quickly destroys ordinary bacteria... 16-oz. size!

Drugs—Main Floor or Call G.A. 4500  
Here Only in St. Louis at

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

attention! schoolgirls! a sale for you!

## SATIN GOWNS and PAJAMAS

beginning Wednesday!  
\$2.49 to \$2.98  
values at an exciting

**\$1.94**

Gleaming pure dye satin that makes you feel like a queen but washes easily as a hanky! Gowns moulded and flared like swank new dresses... Two-piece Pjs., adorable tailored styles or frilly with lace! Choose by the trunk full, because you'll need a lot of them!

delicate tea  
rose shade in  
sizes 15, 16  
and 17

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

be here  
early for  
your  
choice

we know how to  
dress women!



A TUNIC AND  
A DRESS

**\$22.75**

Perfect for traveling and early Fall, because the coat in tunic style comes off, and underneath is a very youthful dress of black satin! Sizes 16½ to 24½!

New Women's Shop—Fourth Floor



If you wear  
size 33½ to 45½  
you'll love the

LOVELY MINK

featured on  
AUGUST SALE  
cloth coats at just

**\$119**

Mink is the most flattering, the most dignified of all furs! The exquisite ripple shawls of this season's coats of Forstmann's soft nubby wools are simply enchanting, and most reasonable in price during our August Sale! In black or rich brown.

### how to buy coats:

Reasonable deposit will hold Coat until October 1, when balance is payable.

Deferred payments may be arranged.

Charge purchases will appear on October statements, payable Nov. 10.

Stored without charge until wearing season.

Women's Coats—Fourth Floor

a brilliant value-giving event! starts wednesday! 6000 pairs

## "LUXITE" SHEER HOSIERY 83¢

all silk, ringless, \$1.15 kinds! pair,

This renowned maker sacrificed profits in order to reduce stock for inventory! This exquisite, 2-thread sheer chiffon hosiery at 83¢ a pair is a value that calls for heavy buying! Cobweb sheerness but of surprising strength and snag resistant! Autumn shades! 8½ to 10½!

### RINGLESS HOSIERY

\$1.00 value!

Pure silk, high twist, snag-resistant sheer chiffons... 3-thread weight of unusually sheer appearance, but suitable for every-day wear. Browns, beiges, gray! Pair.

Hosiery—Main Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

**73¢**



starts wednesday! the annual pre-school sale of

## J. EDWARDS SHOES

### SMALL CHILDREN'S SHOES

sizes 6½ to 8 **\$2.65**

A wide choice of styles from this nationally known maker. White or tan elk, patent leather. At an emphatic saving.

### JR. MISSES' FOOTWEAR

at major savings! **\$3.65**

A choice group featuring styles right for school and dress-up. Oxfords and patent straps, some with shark tips. Sizes 12½ to 3.

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

a value group! **\$2.95**

Serviceable Shoes boys and girls like. Hushies, Oxfords, straps. Sizes 8½ to 12. Black and brown. Some with shark tip.

### GROWING GIRLS' SHOES

Impressive at! **\$4.35 & \$4.95**

A variety of leathers in smart oxfords and straps that incorporate excellent style and service. Sizes 3½ to 9.

Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor

## SAVE AS MUCH AS 1/2! FALL SOCKS

35,724 pairs  
regularly  
25c, 29c, 35c!

STARTING  
WEDNESDAY

**5 Pairs 89¢**

Sizes 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 13, 14

Plain Socks! Clocked Socks! 6x3 Ribs! English Twists!  
Clocked, Pin-Stripe, Shadow and Diamond Lises!  
Spunlo Jacquards! White! Pastels! Argyle Plaids!

This sale has everything... Socks for college men, business men, for day and evening and sports wear! They're the long-wearing kind... positively phenomenal at 5 pairs for 89¢!

You'll Want Them by the Drawerful!

Main Floor



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

JOE

Keane

RALLIES AFTER  
FIRST SET  
BEAT CORN  
HAWAIIAN

By Davison Ober

FOREST PARK COURT. Frank Keane, St. Louis men's champion, to the quarterfinal round of the National Public Parks tournament through a four-set victory over Stuart Cornell, Minneapolis, this morning. The 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

The St. Louis player, nervous as the first set of seemed unable to steady down. Cornell took advantage of opportunity and won the set. Keane became more composed the second set and, aided by service and accurate play, won it, 6-1. Cornell staged a lead, 3 to 2, in the third. It was short lived as Keane three straight games. Cornell the ninth game but the St. captured the next, winning 6-4.

After the 10-minute rest Keane came back strong the final set without the game. Keane will meet one of the match between Wetherell, Los Angeles, and Wald, Pittsburgh, in his next probably tomorrow.

Chinn Sunn Advance. Chinn Sunn, Hawaiian, advanced another round when he defeated James Tobin, 16-year-old player, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. William Hughes, Memphis, defeated Martin Everett, Jacksonville, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in a second contest.

In the first men's doubles, Joe Turski and Edward Buffalo, eliminated Roma and Joe Hirscher, Shakopee, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

TODAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES.  
SECOND ROUND.  
M. C. Hopper, Tulsa, defeated Smith, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0.  
Chinn Sunn, Honolulu, defeated Tobin, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.  
William Hughes, Memphis, defeated Martin Everett, Jacksonville, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.  
THIRD ROUND.  
Frank Keane, St. Louis, defeated Cornell, Minneapolis, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.  
MEN'S DOUBLES.  
FIRST ROUND.  
Joe Turski and Edward Nowa, defeated Roma and Joe Hirscher, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.  
WOMEN'S SINGLES.  
FIRST ROUND.  
Edna Smith, Cleveland, defeated Allen, Minneapolis, 6-3, 6-0.

ST. LOUIS PARK TITLE SERIES OPENS TONIGHT

The first of a two-out-of-three game series to determine the championship of the St. Louis Park's American Division played tonight between the Boosterettes and the Cardinals. The men's game will be a playoff contest, with the squad opposing the Hamiltons. The Hamiltons have twice defeated the Kuti this season.

CARDS' NIGHT GAME WILL BE BROADCAST

The Cardinals-Reds baseball game in Cincinnati tonight will be broadcast by Stations WSAI and of Cincinnati.

The IR Tab

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
(Not including Today's Game)  
New York — 71 19 .505  
Cleveland — 64 82 .382  
Detroit — 62 82 .434  
Chicago — 60 86 .417  
Washington — 58 86 .409  
Boston — 58 87 .404  
Philadelphia — 42 71 .372  
Pittsburgh — 39 74 .348  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
(Not including second game of Cardinals)  
W. L. Per. Win.  
New York — 67 44 .607  
Cincinnati — 67 46 .591  
Pittsburgh — 66 46 .589  
Chicago — 57 47 .551  
Boston — 55 47 .541  
Brooklyn — 51 61 .455  
Philadelphia — 45 67 .402  
St. Louis — 40 72 .357

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
New York at Washington.  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Cardinals at Cincinnati.  
Chicago at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Washington 7, New York 5.  
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3.  
Open date for other clubs.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, postponed.  
Open date for other clubs.



# JOE LOUIS' FUTURE DEPENDS ON HIS SHOWING TONIGHT

## Keaney Reaches Quarterfinals in Public Parks Tennis

### RALLIES AFTER FIRST SET TO BEAT CORNELL; HAWAIIAN WINS

By Davison Obeart.

FOREST PARK COURTS, Aug. 18.—Frank Keaney, St. Louis Municipal men's champion, advanced to the quarterfinal round of the National Public Parks tennis tournament through a four set victory over Stuart Cornell, Minneapolis, here this morning. The score was 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

The St. Louis player appeared nervous as the first set opened. He seemed unable to steady down while Cornell took advantage of every opportunity and won the set, 6-2. Keaney became more confident in the second set and, aided by good service and accurate placements, won it, 6-1. In the third set, but it was short lived as Keaney took three straight games. Cornell won the ninth game but the St. Louisian captured the next, winning the set, 6-4.

After the 10-minute rest period Keaney came back strong to win the final set without the loss of a game. Keaney will meet the winner of the match between Louis Wetherell, Los Angeles, and Harry Wald, Pittsburgh, in his next match, probably tomorrow.

Chinn Sunn Advances. Chinn Sunn, Hawaiian star, advanced another round when he defeated James Tobin, 16-year-old Detroit player, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. William Hughes, Memphis, won from Harris Everett, Jacksonville, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, in a second round contest.

In the first men's doubles match, Joe Turski and Edward Nowak, Buffalo, eliminated Roman Kopp and Joe Hirschner, Shakopee, Minn., 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

## TODAY'S RESULTS

**MEN'S SINGLES.**  
SECOND ROUND.  
M. C. Hopper, Tulsa, defeated Walter Brown, Cleveland, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.  
Chinn Sunn, Honolulu, defeated James Tobin, Detroit, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.  
William Hughes, Memphis, defeated Harris Everett, Jacksonville, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

**THIRD ROUND.**  
Frank Keaney, St. Louis, defeated Stuart Cornell, Minneapolis, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

**MEN'S DOUBLES.**  
FIRST ROUND.  
Joe Turski and Edward Nowak, Buffalo, defeated Roman Kopp and Joe Hirschner, Shakopee, Minn., 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES.**  
FIRST ROUND.  
Edna Sweeney, St. Louis, defeated Jane Allen, Minneapolis, 6-3, 6-0.

**ST. LOUIS PARK TITLE SERIES OPENS TONIGHT**

The first of a two-out-of-three game series to determine the championship of the St. Louis Softball Park's American Division will be played tonight between the Mo-Pac Rosters and the Cardinals.

The men's game will be another playoff contest, with the Kutis opposing the Hamilton-Browns. The Hamilton-Browns have twice defeated the Kutis team this season.

**CARDS' NIGHT GAME WILL BE BROADCAST**

The Cardinals-Reds' baseball game in Cincinnati tonight will be broadcast by Stations WSAI and WCPO of Cincinnati.

**The IR Table**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
(Not including today's games.)  
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.  
New York — 74 39 .655 .658 .649  
Cleveland — 62 52 .545 .544 .547  
Detroit — 62 52 .544 .544 .539  
Chicago — 60 56 .517 .521 .513  
Washington — 58 56 .509 .513 .504  
Philadelphia — 57 56 .504 .509 .500  
Boston — 42 71 .370 .377 .363 .354

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
(Not including today's games.)  
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.  
Cardinals — 68 44 .607 .611 .602  
New York — 67 46 .593 .596 .587  
Cleveland — 66 48 .580 .583 .584  
Philadelphia — 57 56 .504 .509 .500  
Cincinnati — 57 56 .504 .509 .500  
Pittsburgh — 41 61 .400 .400 .400  
St. Louis — 40 72 .357 .363 .354

**Tomorrow's Schedule.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
New York at Washington.  
Cleveland at Chicago.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
Cleveland at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

**Yesterday's Results.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
Chicago 7, Cleveland 5.  
Open date for other clubs.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
St. Louis 4, New York 3.  
Open date for other clubs.

## Browns Beat Tigers, In First Game, 10-7; Bell Gets Five Hits

By James M. Gould

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 18.—With a six-run rally in the eighth, the Browns today came from behind in the opening game of a doubleheader and defeated the Tigers by a score of 10-7. Manager Hornsby used Hogsett, Liebhardt, Knott and Van Atta as pitchers while Lawson and Sorrell worked for Detroit. Knott was credited with the victory and Sorrell charged with the defeat.

## Browns Box Score

FIRST GAME									
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.			
Walker rf	5	1	1	8	2	0			
Parker 1b	5	1	1	8	2	0			
Gehring 2b	5	1	3	3	5	0			
Goslin lf	5	3	3	0	0	0			
Simmons cf	5	0	3	2	0	0			
Owen 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0			
Hogel ss	4	0	1	1	4	0			
Hayworth p	5	0	0	4	0	0			
Lawson F.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Sorrell F.	3	0	2	1	0	0			
Howe	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	43	7	18	34	13	0			

Browns.  
Lary ss — 4 1 2 3 1 0  
Cliff 3b — 3 1 2 4 4 1  
Sellers 1b — 5 1 1 0 0 0  
Bell rf — 5 2 5 6 1 1  
Liebhardt 2b — 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Bottomley 3b — 3 1 0 4 1 0  
Hemsey ss — 4 1 2 3 1 0  
Reyna 2b — 5 2 2 1 0 0  
HOGSETT F. — 0 0 0 0 0 0  
KNOTT F. — 2 0 0 1 1 0  
VAN ATTA F. — 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Coleman p — 5 0 0 0 0 0  
Pepper — 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals — 36 10 13 27 11 2  
Coleman batted for Liebhardt in second.  
Proper batted for Knott in eighth.  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Detroit — 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 — 7  
Browns — 4 0 0 0 0 6 8 10 — 10

Two-base hits—Goslin, Bell, Rogel.  
Three-base hits—Gehring, Sellers, Howes.  
Run—Goslin. Run batted in—Gehring 2.  
Goslin 2, Owen, Hayworth, Rowe, Reyna, Lary, Cliff 3, Sellers 2, Hemsey. Double plays—Walker to Hayworth; West to Cliff. Wild pitches—Lawson, Sorrell. Bases on balls—Off Hogsett 1, off Knott 1, off Lawson 3, off Sorrell 5. Struck out—By Sorrell 2, by Knott 1, by Van Atta 1. Pitching record—Off Hogsett, 5 hits in 1-3 innings; off Liebhardt, 2 hits in 1-2-3 innings; off Knott, 9 hits in 6 innings; off Van Atta, 2 hits in 1 inning; off Lawson, 4 hits in 2 (none out in third); off Sorrell, 9 hits in 6 innings. Left on bases—Browns 12, Detroit 11. Umpires—Mortary, Kolla and Hubbard. Winning pitcher—Knott. Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Time of game—28, 15m.

**U. S. OLYMPIC BOXERS DEFEAT GERMAN TEAM**  
BREMERHAVEN, Germany, Aug. 18.—America's Olympic boxers today continued to outbox German fighters on a post-Olympic tour. After yesterday's successful tournament at Hanover, the second United States team beat a German team today, 4-1.

Jimmy Clark, Jamestown (N. Y.) middleweight, won a technical knockout in the second round over G. Rust, while Lou Laurie, Cleveland flyweight, lost the only bout for the American side on a close decision to Bruno Wilkie.

Tommy Tedesco of Niagara Falls outpointed Walkowiak in a lightweight fight, while Art Oliver, Chicago light-heavyweight, punched out a victory over H. Siepmann. In the other bout of the night, Ord Pink of Syracuse outclassed Richard Bothe. All bouts were scheduled to go three rounds.

**Grove Wins No. 15.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Bob Grove gained his fifteenth victory of the season this afternoon as Boston defeated the Athletics, 6 to 2. Home runs by Rick Ferrell and Eric McNair aided in the victory.

**SEMI-PRO BASEBALL TOURNEY RESULTS**  
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 18.—Flint, Mich., eliminated Howard, S. D., from the national semi-pro baseball tournament today by defeating the Howard team, 6 to 2.

**BREADON INVESTIGATES LIGHTS AT CINCINNATI**  
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 18.—President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, accompanied by Mrs. Breadon, arrived here this morning. Breadon said the only purpose of his trip was to get a first hand line on the Cincinnati lighting arrangement for night baseball. He said he was interested in the fact that the candlepower of the plant has been greatly increased since the Cardinals played here last season.

**BRADDOCK HURT; TITLE GO WITH SCHMELING OFF, MANAGER SAYS**

That is the question. Will Sharkey fight the kind of a fight of which he is still capable? Dempsey Refuses to Predict.

Even such a famous limb climber as Jack Dempsey refuses to predict the outcome.

"You can't tell what Sharkey will do," remarked Jack. "He was great against me, against Willis, against Godfrey and for part of the time, at least, against Schmeling. On other occasions he was very ordinary, to say the least."

So it all boils down to just how much Louis has forgotten about the shellacking he suffered at Schmeling's hands and how much of his best form Sharkey has been able to recover.

Observers who have been watching both in their training for weeks, declared that Louis is very sluggish in the ring; that he doesn't seem to have his old fire and zip; that he appears to have something on his mind and it is not the knockout by Schmeling.

That he is in perfect physical condition is obvious. He is still a boy endowed by nature with great physical gifts. And he has a boxing technique which, up to two months ago, appeared to be invincible.

But he has found out just how much it hurts to get hit and he is wary of getting hit again. He has backed away from right hand punches from his sparring partners, but he has not backed far enough. He has been hit by rights in training and perhaps the weakness in his arm to this particular punch is permanent.

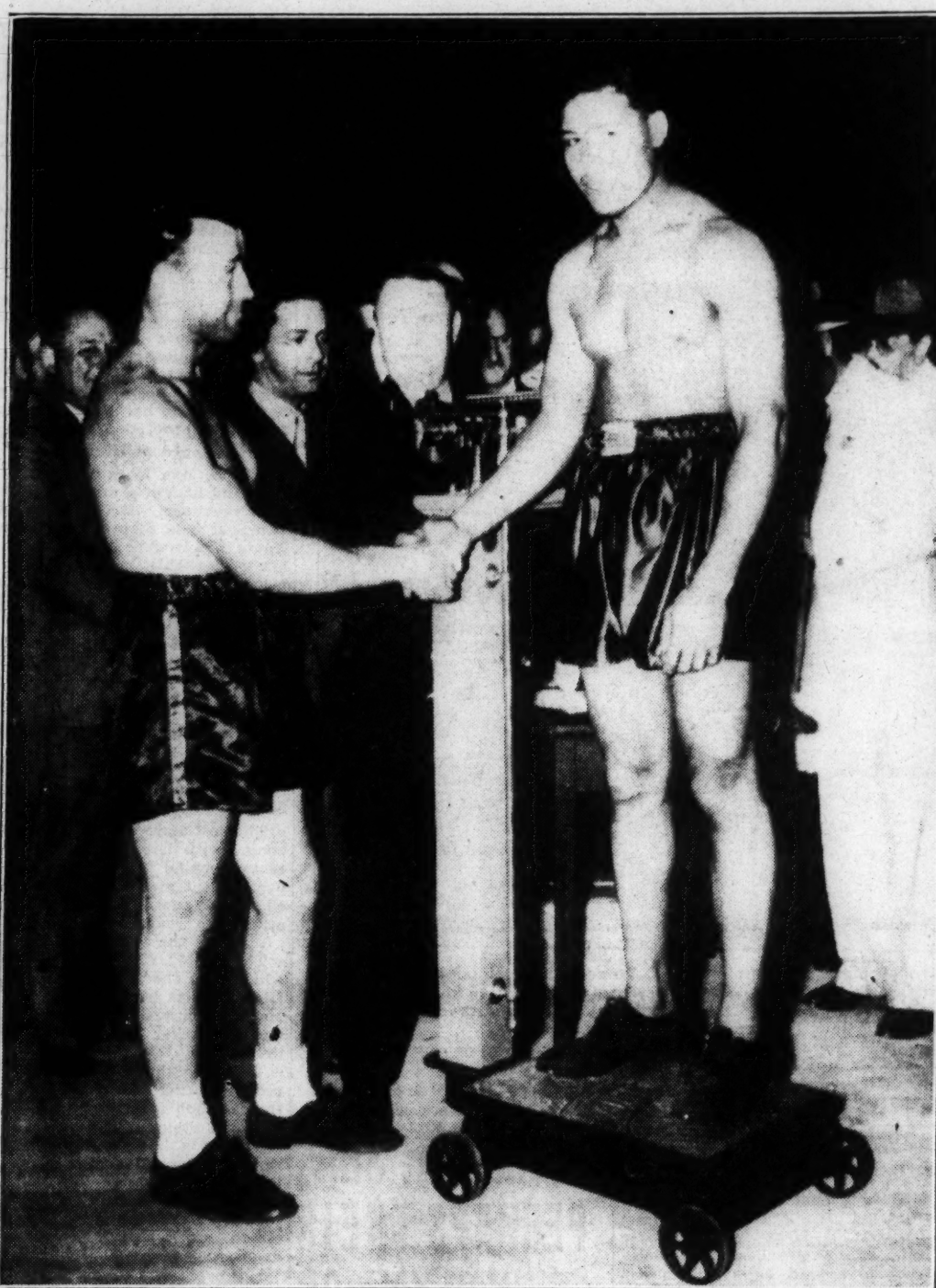
Sharkey's Best Blow a Lett. And yet Sharkey's best blow is not his right hand but a stinging left and that is the hand with which he hopes to roll up the necessary points to win.

So far as professional betting is concerned there just doesn't seem to be any. Orally the odds are supposed to favor Louis at 7 to 5, but the boys who hang around Forty-ninth street between Jacobs' office and Madison Square Garden say that most of the wagering is purely of the mind variety with very little actual money put up.

It is even money that Louis wins by a knockout and 2 to 1 against Sharkey accomplishing the same feat.

Even the promoters have become

## Louis 199 3/4 Pounds, Sharkey 197 1/4



Principals in tonight's "Battle of Come-Backs" at New York at the weighing-in this afternoon.

## Baseball Scores

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON  
000104002 7 6 0  
BOSTON  
000000000 0 3 2

Batteries: Philadelphia—Passeau and Grace; Boston—Lanning and Lopez.

**SECOND GAME.**  
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK  
2 2 0 0 0  
NEW YORK  
2 4 1 0 0 4

Batteries: Brooklyn—Frankhouse, Smith and Phelps; New York—Gabler, Winth and Mancuso.

**FIRST GAME.**  
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H. E.  
Brooklyn 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—3 10 0  
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—4 11 0

Batteries: Chicago—French and Hartnett; Pittsburgh—Blanton, Swift and Padden.

**SECOND GAME.**  
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH  
001000000 1 6 1  
PITTSBURGH  
00000012X 3 11 0

Batteries: Chicago—Lee and O'Dea; Pittsburgh—Hoyt and Padden.

**FIRST GAME.**  
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T. H. E.  
Chicago — 0 0 1 1 0 2 1 0 0—5 10 0  
Pittsburgh — 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—4 11 0

Batteries: Chicago—French and Hartnett; Pittsburgh—Blanton, Swift and Padden.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON  
0000100  
WASHINGTON  
7 0 0 0 0 0 2

Batteries: New York—Hadley, Murphy and Jorgens; Washington—Appleton and Bolton.

**SECOND GAME.**  
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO  
2 1 2 1 0 2 1  
CHICAGO  
0 0 3 2 1 3 0

Batteries: Cleveland—Hildebrand and Sullivan; Chicago—C. Brown, Chelini and Sewell.

## Si Johnson to Pitch Against Reds Tonight; Dizzy Airs His Woes

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—The St. Louis club, leading the National League race by one and one-half games after the Giants won the first game of a doubleheader from Brooklyn, 5-3, stormed into Cincinnati this morning, still accepted by the fans as the tough, colorful Gas House Gang.

Si Johnson will be given a chance to score his second victory as a Cardinal pitcher in tonight's game under the floodlights and, barring accident, Le Roy Parmelee will pitch the Thursday afternoon game, after which the team will return to St. Louis.

Behind the Scenes. They are still the Gas House Gang to everybody except themselves. Close association with the team results in the inescapable conclusion that all is not serene in camp. And the chief gassers of the gang are the principal figures in the backstage drama.

Dizzy Dean, No. 1 gas man, had himself quoted by a woman reporter in an Akron newspaper yesterday as violently opposed to the club's policy of playing exhibition games on open dates in the National League schedule. He was quoted as saying that Messrs. Brodson and Rickey found themselves quite helpless when they tried to get along without the great Dean.

That broadcast didn't break a blood vessel, but it obviously disturbed him as an evidence of lack of esprit de corps.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.  
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA  
1 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 6 10 0  
PHILADELPHIA  
0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 10 0

Batteries: Boston—Grove and R. Ferrell; Philadelphia—Rhodes and Hayes.

**FRENCH PITCHES CUBS TO VICTORY IN OPENER.**  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Larry French pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5 to 4 victory this afternoon over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader. Outfielder Ethan Allen of the Cubs pounded out a single, double and a triple in five trips to the plate, while Paul Waner of the Pirates had four singles.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## BROWN BOMBER IS 7-TO-5 FAVORITE TO BEAT FORMER CHAMPION JACK SHARKEY

### DETROIT NEGRO WILL DROP OUT OF PICTURE AS CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDER IF BOSTON VETERAN HANDS HIM ANOTHER DEFEAT—BOTH FIGHTERS ARE READY FOR BATTLE

By W. J. McGoogan.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The future of Joe Louis as a threat for the heavyweight boxing title of the world is in a fair way to be determined tonight by the outcome of his 10-round bout with Jack Sharkey of Boston in the Yankee Stadium.

## 2 1/2 Pound Weight Edge for Louis in Bout With Sharkey

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.

JOE LOUIS, Detroit's Negro heavyweight bomber, will enjoy a two and one-half pound edge in weight over Jack Sharkey, former world's champion, in their 10-round bout at the Yankee Stadium tonight. Louis scaled 199 3/4 pounds at the weighing-in today; Sharkey, 197 1/4.

Sharkey arrived a few minutes before Louis, accompanied by his manager, Johnny Buckley, and his trainer, Tony Palozzola.

While Sharkey was being examined by Drs. William A. Walker and Charles Fieser, he turned around and spoke to Louis.

"How are you, Joe?" Sharkey inquired.

"Hello," Louis replied, and let it go at that.

The New York State Athletic Commission physicians pronounced both men physically fit.

Another amazing defeat for the Detroit Negro, such as he suffered at the hands of Max Schmeling last June, would remove the Brown Bomber from the championship picture, perhaps for all time while a victory would mean that he would be right back in the front rank.

So far as Sharkey is concerned it is just another fight in his comeback career and he must win if he cares to go on with boxing.

Only a short time ago, a proposed match between the two was hooted and howled down but a great many critics were chastened along with Louis by the power in Schmeling's right hand.

Form Favors the Bomber. In fact, the form seems to point to a Louis victory by a knockout in a reasonable number of rounds, but do you think you can get the boys to go out on a limb this time? Not on your life. It was amusing to hear the hedging by observers in Mike Jacobs' office yesterday when a newcomer popped in and brightly remarked:

"Well, fellows, how does this one look to you? What are your picks?"

There was an uneasy shifting of chairs by the members present and an obvious reluctance to say anything.

"It looks to us," said observers from Detroit, "as though Joe would win on a knockout, so we are casting a rather weak vote for Joe."

"And I," spoke up a member from Boston, "am casting an equally weak vote for Sharkey. He appears to be in great condition, as good as it is possible for a man 33 years of age—only a few weeks removed from 34—to attain. If he fights the kind of a fight he did against Phil Brubaker he can win, but will he do it?"

That is the question. Will Sharkey fight the kind of a fight of which he is still capable?

Dempsey Refuses to Predict. Even such a famous limb climber as Jack Dempsey refuses to predict the outcome.

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Even the promoters have become







**SUSPENSION BY  
A. A. U. TO HAVE  
NO BEARING ON  
COLLEGE CAREER**

could call for a high or low of

gains this season.

27. Whitthrop of Boston, 5-5, 5-2.

## This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge shows the binding of the book.

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1

by Whitthrop of Boston, 5-5, 5-2

\_\_\_\_\_

Whiskies  
nd into one  
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SCHENLEY'S

# Wedding

lend of Straight Whiskies

Inc., Schenley, Pa.



# THREE N. L. MANAGERS NOT SURE OF JOBS FOR NEXT YEAR

## PIE TRAYNOR, STENGEL AND WILSON RATED AS DOUBTFUL

Each Has Had Trouble During Pennant Campaign — Friends Want Lou Gehrig to Take a Rest.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 18. — The wolves, both bleacher and front-office variety, are howling again for big league baseball scalps. As the 1936 season nears conclusion with a runaway in the American and a spirited three-team race in the National League, scores of well-known players and at least three managers are sitting on the hot spot in hot weather, wondering where they will be next season.

Of the managers on the danger line, Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, who bragged a little too much about his pitching staff, seems almost sure to be removed. Casey Stengel, good old Casey of the upside-down Flatbush crew of Brooklyn, also is on the spot, as is Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The other master minds look well placed, but you never can tell.

Should Wilson get the bounce from the Phillies, it will be a sad note for hard-working baseball writers who did and slave to get managers to talk. He shoots straight from the shoulder and tells you what he thinks.

Wilson's Hurlers Collapsed.  
Last March at Winterhaven, Fla., Wilson frankly told baseball writers that, while he didn't expect much hitting, the Phillies should have the best pitching staff since the 1915 pennant winner. He said he had a "big seven": Curt Davis, Joe Bowman, Hal Killebrew, Bucky Walters, Euel Moore, Sylvester Johnson and Orville Jorgens. He told the same thing to Club President Gerald P. Nugent. Yet the staff staggered and finally collapsed when he sent Davis to the Cubs in the Klein deal. He had to get more hitting, so he got Klein back with some needed money. As a result, he wound up with no pitching and not a lot of hitting.

Stengel was stymied by a tight bankroll, an old worry of Hornsby's too. Traynor hasn't been able to ignite the spark in the Pirates, probably through no fault of his own.

400 Mark Still Possible.  
There is still a possibility that the charmed 400 mark may be reached in either of both league's batting races. Harry Heilmann of Detroit was the last American Leaguer to bat 400, turning the trick in 1923. Bill Terry of the Giants hit 401 to win the National League crown in 1930—the current batting leaders were doing just so-so a year ago. Roy Weatherly of Cleveland, leading the American League at 389, batted .314 with New Orleans and Johnny Mize of St. Louis, topping the National League with .378, batted .317 for Rochester of the International League in '35. Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh, 1936 N. L. hitting champion, at .355, is batting .306; Buddy Myer of Washington, A. L. champ last year, hit .269 and was dismissed for the rest of the season because of illness.

Want Gehrig to Take Rest.  
Now that the Yanks have a sure-looking lead, Lou Gehrig's friends are trying to get him to take a rest. Lou's back is very sore and painful but he won't budge on his iron-man record that has reached 1759 straight games. Myrl Hoag, Yankee outfielder, now in a Detroit hospital, had a strange season. Myrl planned to pitch this season but gave it up because the Yanks thought they needed hitting replacement more than extra pitching. What they needed was pitching but Myrl never got a chance. Baseball men think he'll get his chance next season and make good. Lefty Gomez's trouble, they believe now, is that he "telegraphs" his pitches. Lefty says he learned that in Japan and can't get rid of the habit.

Arkansas City Wins.  
By the Associated Press.  
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 18.—Arkansas City, Kan., defeated Elgin, Ill., 3 to 2 last night in a game of the National Semi-Pro Baseball tournament here. Arkansas City out-hit Elgin 7 to 5 and made only three errors to Elgin's 4.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.  
By the Associated Press.  
UTICA, N. Y.—Bucky Graham, 131, Utica, knocked out Jess Zedda, 134, New York, (2).

MIAMI, Fla.—Young Bobby Britton, 140½, Miami, outpointed Johnny Dean, 138½, Kansas City, N. C. (8).

PITTSBURGH—Red Bruce, 178, Pittsburgh, outpointed Bob Oles, 175, New York, (10).

CHICAGO—Milt Aron, 145, Dubuque, Ia., and Harold Brown, 142, Chicago, drew, (10).

LONDON, England—Don Ford, South Africa, stopped Jack Peterson, Wales, (3) from British and empire heavyweight titles.

ATLANTA—Ben Brown, 160, Atlanta, knocked out Bob Allison, 158, Roanoke, Va., (4).

WASHINGTON—Lew Feldman, 133, New York, and Howard Scott, 134½, Washington, drew, (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Izzy Singer, 182, Paterson, N. J., and Al Delaney, 178, Detroit, drew, (10).

## THEY CALL THEM GOPHERS—It's Their Habit to Go for Victory



Seven players who led Minnesota through three seasons without a defeat, were picked as members of the All-Star squad which will oppose the Detroit Lions, Sept. 1. Here they are in a huddle with their coach, Bennie Bierman, who also was selected as coach of the All-Stars. Reading from the left, they are: Glen Seidel, George Roscoe, Vernal LeVoi, Dick Smith, Dale Rennebohm, Vern Oech, Sheldon Beise and Coach Bierman.

## Gomez a Headache, Gehrig A Tonic to Joe McCarthy

By the Associated Press.  
It's hard to find a reason why Joe McCarthy should be having any serious headaches with his Yankees leading the American League by 11½ games and acclaimed as almost certain pennant winners, but if Joe ever suffers from migraine the cause probably is Vernon (El Goofy) Gomez.

On the other hand, he seems to have a sure cure in Iron Man Lou Gehrig.

Belt, Belt, Belt.  
Gomez, who once seemed destined to supplant Lefty Grove as baseball's outstanding southpaw, has been belted off the hill with almost monotonous regularity since the early part of the season.

His record now shows only eight victories and seven defeats, while his earned run average must be painful to McCarthy's eyes. As a result, he hasn't won a game since July 4, lasted just one inning against Washington yesterday and he gave away enough runs to let the Senators win, 7-5.

The only reason that shelling didn't decrease the New York lead was that the White Sox, in hot pursuit of third place, tied off against Johnny Allen and he'll be over the runner-up Cleveland Indians, 7 to 3, in the day's only other major league game.

While Gomez was giving up five hits and a walk for five Senator runs in the opening inning, Gehrig, who was hailed as the new iron man just three years before when he played his 1308th consecutive game to surpass Everett Scott's former major league record, kept rolling along.

Lou Eases Off.  
He eased off his week-end pace, when he hit three homers in as many games to bring his total to 38. But Lou, playing despite an injured finger and a lame back, got his daily hit, a double. He failed, however, to keep up with young Joe DiMaggio, who socked his twentieth homer and two singles.

The White Sox victory was largely a result of Allen's wildness. He and Thornton Lee gave only seven blows but Johnny handed out seven free trips to first and Lee four.

The Indians' main efforts to connect with Ted Lyons' delivery were circuit drives by Hal Trosky, who hit his thirty-fifth of the year, and O'Dell Hale.

22 MOTORCYCLE RIDERS TO RACE HERE TONIGHT  
Twenty-two of the leading motorcycle riders of the United States, Canada and Great Britain will gather at Edward Walsh Memorial Stadium tonight for the third program presented by Promoter Earl Relfow.

The program will be dedicated to leading sports celebrities in St. Louis in that it will be the second annual "Sport Night" to be held by Relfow at the Stadium. The promoter himself will not be able to attend since he still is confined to a bed as the result of injuries suffered in an accident during the last motorcycle program, but he has invited all the outstanding sports celebrities of the city to attend.

Heading the list of competitors in the 16 event program, which gets under way at 8:30 o'clock, are the two riders who gained victories on the two previous programs here. Eddie Thorsen, the big Norwegian rider who is champion of Detroit and who was the outstanding performer on opening night three weeks ago, are rated as the favorites.

Martin Thorsen, brother of Eddie, who was the second party in the accident which injured Relfow two weeks ago, will return to racing for the first time tonight.

Two German riders also figure to cut an important part in the program. Lee Melcher, Milwaukee champion who is rated the world's greatest flat track rider but who missed top laurels the last two times here because of trouble with his bikes, is returning. The other German rider is Otto Waldvogel, Salt Lake City rider, who is the leading money winner in the Middle West this summer.

The list of catfights: Ed Thorsen, Martin Thorsen, Don Turnburn, George Domyan, Kenny Beam, Leo Melcher, Otto Waldvogel, Lew Butters, Kurt Stolz, Ruby Lauro, Joe Finger, Ted Eichen, Andy Koslow, Ray Demy, Amos Kolinski, Mike McCann, Bill Williams, Eddie Meeks, Carl Pauer, John Wurtz, Horace Brown and Ferdie Scholtes.

## SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas-Korvick vs. Carson (girls); Food Center vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller (men).  
SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Way vs. American Body (girls); Mercantile-Commerce vs. McQuay-Norris (men).  
ST. LOUIS PARK—Cardinals vs. Missouri Pacific (girls); Hamilton-Brown vs. Kulis (men).

MAYLEWOOD PARK—Bettendorfs vs. Wagner Electric (girls); Wagner Electric vs. D. M. Wright (men).  
NATIONAL PARK—Voss vs. Baron (girls); South Side Boosters vs. Reineke (men).

SIDE PARK—Kroemhorns (North Side Park) vs. Curless (West Side Park) (girls); Inter-park game; Samuels vs. Vics (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Gold Knights vs. Hoffmeisters (girls); St. Boniface vs. Schiller Turners (men).

Last Night's Results.  
NORTH SIDE PARK—Hermanns 11, Duro Seams 4 (girls); North St. Louis Trust 2, Handling 0 (men).  
SOUTH SIDE PARK—E. C. Clays 7, American Exchange 5 (girls); Missouri Pacific 5, Kriegerhauser 6 (men).  
ST. LOUIS PARK—St. Louis 6, General Supply 5 (girls); Ramcos 4, Leona 2 (men).  
MAYLEWOOD PARK—Mordle Wolf's 3, Westling 0 (girls); Ever-Klean 3, U. S. L. 2 (men); Lesters 5, Plantation 2 (men).  
NATIONAL PARK—South St. Louis 10, Stix, Baer & Fuller 1 (girls); 20th St. Marklets 9, A. G. Edwards 0 (men's forfeited game).  
WEST SIDE PARK—Royals 7, American Life 3 (girls); Powells 5, Hermanns 4 (men).  
CARONDELET PARK—Ella (Negroes) 6, Tony Schindler 1 (men's exhibition game); Neboos 16, Naeris 3 (men).

## Bisons Increase Lead by Beating Rochester, 7-6

The pressure that bears down on the Buffaloes evidently doesn't mean a thing to the Buffalo Bisons, International League leaders.

Out to make their hold on first place as tight as possible, the herd not only shook off the strain of the beginning of a "crucial" series but the well-known jinx that goes with presentations and other special celebrations for the players when they turned back Rochester, 7 to 6, after losing an early lead, and increased their lead over Rochester to four games. And they did it on "Roy Schalk night" with 16,000 fans overflowing onto the field to honor the Buffalo manager and after Schalk had received various gifts and each member of the club a traveling bag.

Meanwhile, the Albany Senators did their bit in the night's only other game by turning back the third-place Newark Bears, 5 to 3. The other clubs in the circuit took the day off.

In the Buffalo-Rochester slugfest, the Bisons poked their way into a 5-1 lead in three innings, then dropped back into a 6-4 tie in the seventh after Buster Mills poked a homer.

The winning run came off Nubs Kleinke when Buck Crouse singled, took second on a sacrifice and scored when Butch Meyers bounced his third hit off the left field wall.

Ray Phebus, Albany Mound ace, hung up his twelfth victory of the season as he limited Newark to seven hits and Packy McFarland supported him with flashy fielding.

The Senators, after rapping Spud Chandler hard, got the deciding run off Frank Makosky in the seventh when Dee Miles singled McFarland home.

GRANVILLE'S JOCKEY DRAWS FINE OF \$200  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Jimmy Stout rode Granville to victory in the Travers Saturday but it cost him \$200.

The stewards yesterday fined the Lakewood (N. J.) jockey that amount for "making a false statement" after the race. Stout denied Eddie Arcaro, up on Sun Teddy which was beaten a head, had hit Granville three times with his whip on the backstretch.

Stout did not complain against Arcaro's action, declaring it was accidental.

## TWO \$25,000 RACES ADDED TO TROTTING CARD FOR 1937

By the Associated Press.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Four new stakes with a total value of \$70,000 will be raced on the Grand Circuit next year, E. Roland Harman, president of the Trotting Horse Club of America, announced yesterday.

Two of the stakes will be worth \$25,000 each, while the other two will have a value of \$10,000 each. The events will be open to trotters and pacers of all ages, furnishing for the first time stakes for older horses rivaling the Hambletonian in value.

A new departure in trotting is being adopted with the \$25,000 races. They will be dashes of one and one-half miles each, instead of the usual two-out-of-three mile heats. The \$10,000 stakes will be decided on the two-out-of-three basis, however.

The \$25,000 trot will be known as the all-American; the \$25,000 pace as the Pacing Derby; the \$10,000 trot as the Champion and the \$10,000 pace as the Single G. Stakes, in honor of the famous sidewheeler of 10 years ago.

Where the four new events will be raced has not been decided. Entries close Oct. 10.

## BASEBALL SCHOOL AT BLOOMINGTON IS DOWN TO BEGIN, AUG. 31

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 18.—Believing there are many young men in this section with the ability to play professional baseball, President Al G. Eckert of the Springfield (Mo.) Cardinals, has selected Bloomington as the site of a try-out camp for young players.

The camp will be conducted by Charles E. Plummer, former Bloomington baseball executive, who is serving as field representative for the camp. The camp will open Aug. 31 and continue approximately one week.

The selection of Bloomington as the site of the camp was made upon the recommendation of Fred Young, sports editor of the Bloomington Pantagraph.

Highly competent scouts will be in charge of the camp, Plummer said, and boys attending will be assured of thorough tryouts at their favorite positions. The scouting personnel of the camp will be announced in a few days, Plummer added.

The purpose of the camp is to secure young players who show sufficient talent to play on a minor league club next season and perhaps later develop into major league stars.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 22 are eligible to attend the camp. Plummer stated. No fee is charged. The only requirements are that boys pay their own traveling expenses to Bloomington, their room and board while here and furnish their own shoes, gloves and uniforms. A try-out for a boy is expected to entail a stay in Bloomington of not more than three or four days as that is the usual length of time required by scouts to pass judgment upon a player's ability. The try-outs are to be held at Fans Field here. Boys who are signed to contracts will have their expenses incident to attending the camp refunded.

Plummer plans to spend the next two weeks visiting surrounding cities in the interest of the camp.

587 R. B. I. in Six Years.  
In six major league campaigns Wallie Berger with the Boston Bees has driven 587 runs over the plate.

## OLD SOL AMONG THOSE PRESENT AS FOOTBALL SCHOOL OPENS

To play football well, you have to like it. On this basis, the students at Coach Jimmy Conzelman's school at Washington University, all should be stars in the future. For, these 20 boys from schools in Missouri and Illinois must like the game when they pay for the privilege of practice and instruction with the temperature flirting with the 100 mark.

In Third Year.  
Conzelman's school, now in its third year, opened yesterday with Conzelman and his assistant, Gale Bullman holding chairs of applied blocking and tackling. Another leading member of the faculty was Harley Selvidge of Paseo High School, Kansas City, who brought along with him seven youngsters who dream of the days when they will be carrying the ball down a hard-fought field with the band playing "On Wisconsin" or words and music to that effect depending on the site of the college they attend.

Also out for some preliminary work were several soon-to-be freshmen at Washington. It was noticed that most of them were big and fast, and if those who worked out yesterday were samples of what Conzelman will have on his 1936 first-year squad, Jim won't have much worrying to do. Anyway, "Pollyanna" Gale Bullman will take care of that. Gale's an expert and, probably with Frankie Frisch, could easily win the doubles worry championship of this or any other country.

There are two seasons of the school each year. Fundamentals are included in the course of instruction though most of the students need only polishing in them. They really are well-advanced. For most of them, too, the course is a sort of conditioning and brush-up period for the first games of their school to be played within a month.

Lectures to Follow.  
The out-of-town boys at the school are housed in the various fraternity buildings on the campus and are under supervision at all hours. The school will continue through Saturday and there are to be lectures by Coach Muellerleile of St. Louis University and Coach Don Faurot of the University of Missouri with some of Conzelman's Washington varsity players helping out in demonstration work.

## 90-Pounders in Amateur Battle

The St. Louis A. C. amateur boxing card, which will be held tomorrow night at West Side Park, was completed last night when Dr. Norman Rathert, matchmaker, signed opponents for Oscar Gardner, Cleveland Golden Glover; Charley Cassani, local Italian, and Bob Abel, 90-pound youngster.

Gardner, who lost a close decision to Bill Henley and whipped Al Brendel in his two local appearances, will oppose Jack Conway, Barney McCarthy's slugger from the Tower A. C.

Peewee Barber of Chester, Ill., coming hot to meet Cassani, who stopped Eddie Lee in his last start. Lee, a Chinese fighter, was handed a surprise beating by Cassani.

Abel will display his wares against Johnny Rooney Jr., son of Johnny Rooney, former soccer player. Each lad weighs in the neighborhood of 90 pounds. They will meet in a special exhibition.

In three other matches, Fom Potts, flyweight star, will take the East Side flyweight championship; Ted Robinson, take on Brazier Madison, lightweight, and Larry Robinson, middleweight.

Charley DeWitt is arranging a softball game which will be played before the fights.

## SOUTH AFRICAN WINS ENGLISH HEAVY TITLE

By the Associated Press.

LEICESTER, England, Aug. 18.—Bed Ford of South Africa won the British and Empire heavyweight championship last night by technically knocking out Jack Penson of Wales in the third round. The referee stopped the bout at 2:04 of the third when Penson, obviously outclassed, suffered a bad cut over his left eye.

Ford knocked his rival down twice in the third for counts four and three.

Mrs. C. Crane's Ladfield broke storm and eight horses home in six furlongs of the Uxbridge at Narragansett Park. The was fast as Ladfield, running \$4000, the lowest claiming price put on him, stepped over the tance in 1:11 3-5 to beat Mrs. Polard's Fickle Chance by a length. As the horses were returning to the judges stand, the storm broke in a few minutes the track was sea of slop.

Mrs. Emile Denemark's Duke, favored at \$5.80 for \$2, broke another son of Wise Countess, Mrs. H. Hector's Wise Duke, the six furlong feature at Washington Park.

## ROCK ISLAND GETS WESTERN LEAGUE CHAMP

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 18.—Clarence Mitchell, manager of Omaha Western League team, last night Judge W. G. Bram has sanctioned the transfer of Robin Hood's franchise to Rock Island, Ill.

The Omaha manager said he received permission from the president of the National Association Professional Baseball Clubs to open a series with Cedar Rapids at Rock Island tonight.



The Poor Cripple.  
AID Dizzy Dean, "My arm is sore. Those guys will hit me plenty." So, limiting the Bucs to four, He chalked up No. 20.

"When Diz is sick, he's hard to hit," Said Paul, the elder Warner, "I'd hate to meet him when he's fit," Said Manager Pie Traynor.

Frankie and Bill.  
WHERE did you come from, Terry dear?  
Out of the nowhere into the here?  
"Honk, honk, pull over," said Memphis Bill.  
"I've a rendezvous in Pennantville."

Like the guy who invented the bullet-proof armor plate as well as the bullet that would pierce anything, Max Schmeling has been peddling his recipe for a lethal right-hand punch to Joe Louis and then telling Jack Sharkey how to stop it.

Knock, knock.  
Who's there?  
Albie.  
Albie who?  
Albie seein' you.

The fact that Owens was the standing athlete of the Olympic meet cuts no ice when the surreptions are being passed out. Bigger they are the harder the fall.

The National League race has become quite complicated since the Giants decided to make it a three-horse race.

A. G. Vanderbilt's entry of his Maid and Boulevard was favorite at 2 to 1 with Market quoted at 13 to 5. N. L. Showman set the early pace when she tried entering the stretch, she carried several odds, including Maquita.

While Alfred Robertson ground with Sunset Girl and Milky Way fully easily drew in the last furlong.

H. W. Sage's Pullman, a year-old which has been run close up behind such top nots as Granville, Sun Teddy and Bones, broke down during the running of the Whitcomb Handicap Class B affair. Pullman, fact at 13 to 5, was galloping solo front when he suddenly down. Sonny Workman pulled up and dismounted while Ham Graham's Kiev went to win.

Mrs. C. Crane's Ladfield broke storm and eight horses home in six furlongs of the Uxbridge at Narragansett Park. The was fast as Ladfield, running \$4000, the lowest claiming price put on him, stepped over the tance in 1:11 3-5 to beat Mrs. Polard's Fickle Chance by a length. As the horses were returning to the judges stand, the storm broke in a few minutes the track was sea of slop.

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## Frank Buck SAYS "In the jungle or out can shave every day with a Gillette Blade and actually enjoy it"

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## WHITE COCKA TO CARRY 1 FINE FIELD SARATOGA R

Sunset Girl at 7 to 1 Kentucky Cla m Stakes—Pullman B Down—Ladfield a ner at Narragansett.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Gr William Woodward's star year-old, will have to earn pounds if he is sent West Saratoga for the \$7500 added Handicap Saturday at Arlington Park.

The winners of the Arlington Stakes, Kenner and T Stakes was allotted six pounds when Oden Phipps' White Co carry 121 pounds, with Warren Wright's Sun Tedd carry 121 pounds, with M Book getting in at a pound.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of C famous for her success in the ling sales auction ring and in ile stakes, sent out another her two-year-olds, Sunset G capture the thirty-fourth run of the Kentucky Claiming Stakes yesterday.

Held at the lucrative odd to 1, the daughter of Sun B Dewitt Page's Maquita hree lengths to collect \$23 three money. William Wood Betty Byrne was third, a scan led behind in the field of

With the track still slow cent rains, Sunset Girl coverg and one-half furlong 1:08 3-5.

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## 30-MILE SPEED LIMIT CAMPAIGN TO OPEN MONDAY

Numerals '30' Will Be Painted in Principal Thoroughfares, and on Banners Over Streets.

BOY, GIRL SCOUTS WILL HELP POLICE

Courts Will Hold Two Sessions a Day; Leniency During Primary Fight, Mayor Thinks.

Plans for a 30-day campaign for rigid enforcement and observance of the 30-mile speed limit, to begin next Monday, were adopted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Mayor Dickmann's Traffic Commission at City Hall, on recommendation of the Mayor.

As outlined by the Mayor, in a prepared statement at the meeting, the plans call for an intensive police drive against those exceeding the speed limit, morning and afternoon sessions of the two Police Courts to clear the traffic violations docket, painting of the numeral "30" in principal thoroughfares and on streamers and banners over the streets, enlisting the co-operation of the Fire Department, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in reporting traffic violations, particularly speeding, and the suspension for 30 days of any city employee discovered attempting to fix a traffic case in Police Courts.

The Mayor also suggested that first offenders found guilty of exceeding the speed limit be fined a minimum of \$5, but it was finally decided to leave the amount of the fine to the discretion of the judges. Reports were presented by Traffic Engineer Charles G. Gontier, showing a 21 per cent increase in the number of traffic accidents in July of this year as compared with July, 1935. The totals for the first seven months of this year, however, showed a decrease of 4.5 per cent as compared with the first seven months of 1935.

**Report on Police Courts.**  
City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman presented a report of the activities of the two Police Courts for the first seven months of this year, as requested by the Mayor at a meeting of the commission last week. The report for City Court No. 1 showed a total of 28,825 cases, including those handled in the Traffic Bureau at Police Headquarters; 3122 persons fined in open court, \$15,105 in fines collected; 42 persons sent to the Workhouse; 587 sent to traffic school, 1701 to the parole office, 4284 discharged and their fines stayed on good behavior, 1617 cases dismissed for lack of prosecution, 253 appeals, 7866 continuances, 220 defendants not found and 2519 arrests ordered in cases of persons failing to appear.

Court No. 2, in the same period, had a total of 12,935 cases. The number fined was 956, the total fines collected, \$3392. Fifty-two persons were sent to the Workhouse, 119 to traffic school, 277 to the parole office, 3545 were discharged and their fines stayed on promise of good behavior, 558 cases were dismissed.

## They Want to Keep Baby



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BOTTORFF OF Blair, Neb., who say they will fight to retain custody of the baby girl, DONNA JEAN ALLEN, left in their care two months ago by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen of De Kalb, Ill., who were stranded in a wandering search for work. Allen has found a job and has written that he and his wife want the baby back.

missed for lack of prosecution, 97 appeals, 147 cases were continued, and arrests ordered in 910 cases. In answer to a question by the Mayor, Wayman said that undoubtedly there had been leniency toward offenders in the two courts, indicated by the large number of persons discharged. Frank Motherway, Assistant City Counselor in Court No. 1, pointed out that a considerable number of the cases dismissed for want of prosecution were those in which the prosecuting witnesses failed to appear.

The Mayor observed that perhaps the primary election campaign might have had some effect on the number of discharges during June and July, but declared there should be no more such leniency. His recommendations for the campaign were then adopted by the committee. Matt F. Morse, secretary of the Automobile Club of Missouri pointing out, before the vote on adoption was taken, that a speed of 30 miles an hour might not necessarily indicate carelessness on the part of the driver, and that, if too much emphasis were placed on the 30-mile limit, some persons, who drive at a slower rate of speed, might think they were supposed to drive at a rate of at least 30 miles an hour.

**Traffic Accidents.**  
Gontier's report on traffic accidents for the first seven months of this year as compared with the same period last year showed a decrease this year in the total number of traffic accidents of 236, the totals being 5218 for 1935 and 4982 for 1936. For July the totals were 676 in 1935 and 824 in 1936, an increase of 148 in this year's total. The number of traffic fatalities decreased from 89 last year to 85 this year; during July, the total was eight for both years. Number of injuries from traffic accidents totaled 3079 last year and 2676 this year, a decrease of 403; during July, the total was 400 in 1935 and 501 in 1936, an increase of 101.

The only decrease reported this July as compared with July, 1935, was in the number of cases involving drivers who failed to stop after accidents. The totals were 53 for July, 1935, and 45 for July, 1936, a decrease of eight. For the first

seven months of the year, the totals were 402 for 1935 and 388 for 1936, a decrease of 14 in this year's total. Wayman's report, showing the detailed breakdown in the disposition of traffic cases during the first seven months of this year in the two Police Courts follows:

**Court No. 1.**  
Careless driving: 1132 cases dismissed for lack of prosecution, 218 discharged, 192 fined and 14 sentenced to the Workhouse. Driving while intoxicated: 18 dismissed for lack of prosecution, 63 discharged, 50 fined and 15 sentenced to the Workhouse. Leaving scene of an accident: 22 dismissed for want of prosecution, 23 discharged, 14 sent to the Workhouse.

**Speeding:** 128 discharged, 2813 fined, one sent to the Workhouse. Passing electric stop signals: 102 discharged, 472 fined.

**Passing stop signs:** 451 discharged, 722 fined.

**Failure to have city drivers' license:** 771 discharged, four fined.

**City Court No. 2.**  
Careless driving: 555 dismissed for want of prosecution; 151 discharged, 125 fined, 13 sent to Workhouse. Driving while intoxicated: Six dismissed for want of prosecution, 13 discharged, 23 fined, five sent to Workhouse.

**Leaving scene of an accident:** 12 dismissed for want of prosecution, 16 discharged, 12 fined, three sent to Workhouse.

**Speeding:** 393 discharged, 735 fined, 13 sent to Workhouse.

**Passing electric traffic signals:** 89 discharged, 95 fined, two sent to Workhouse. Passing stop signs: 990 discharged, 321 fined.

**Failure to have city driver's license:** 118 fined, 401 discharged. In addition, 71 licenses were suspended and 11 were revoked in this court. Figures compiled by the Police Department showed 181 motor vehicle accidents during the week ending at midnight Sunday, in which 106 persons were injured. There were no fatalities. Street cars figured in 10 accidents.

## 444 CONVICTS OUT OF 5941 DISCHARGED RETURN TO PRISON

Convicts Repeating at Missouri Penitentiary Numbered 126 in 1935; 103 in 1934.

A total of 444 convicts of 5941 who have been discharged from the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City in the last five years under the control and help measure sponsored by the United States Federation of Justice have been returned to prison in Missouri or in other states, it was stated in the fifth annual report of the Federation today.

In 1935, convictions of former convicts in Missouri who had been aided by Federation workers numbered 89, or 1.5 per cent of the total "repeaters" for the past five years. Convictions of discharged convicts numbered 126 in 1935 and 103 in 1934.

The Federation of Justice is a national union organized to promote justice and fair treatment to men discharged from prisons. Governors of the states, police, sheriffs and social service organizations in various communities voluntarily aid in supervising and helping the discharged prisoners.

## HEAD OF N. CAROLINA FAMILY CASTS VOTE FOR ALL MEMBERS

Practice for Last 15 Years Revealed in Inquiry by State Board of Elections.

By the Associated Press.  
RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 18.—The State Board of Elections, investigating charges of irregularities in the July 4 primary, reported today it found no evidence of fraud, but found these occurrences:

A "joke" by which two Surry County precinct officials, bothered by the constant attention of a poll watcher, hid 19 ballots while the votes were being counted.

A practice by Clay County election officials, for the last 15 years, of permitting the head of a family to cast the vote for all members of his immediate family.

## FACES RIFLE IN EFFORT TO GET BACK HIS BABY

Illinoisian Seeks Legal Aid After Nebraska Woman Fails His Attempt.

By the Associated Press.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 18.—Jerry Allen of Sterling, Ill., came here today to take his four-months-old daughter, Donna Jean, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottorff, but ran into armed resistance and went to get a lawyer.

Frantic over the possibility of losing the baby, for which they have care since last June, when the Allens, on a fruitless search for employment, left her with them, the Bottorffs began a fight to keep Donna Jean.

Allen appeared at the Bottorff home and said he expected to take the baby without trouble, but Mrs. Bottorff, armed with a rifle, warned him to stay away, he said. Allen, who said he was a good job in a wire factory at Sterling, waited until Bottorff arrived and the two then went to see Bottorff's lawyer, Henry Mencke. There an argument ensued and Mencke was said to have ordered Allen out of his home.

Deputy Sheriff Willard Gustin was called and he advised Allen to get a lawyer. Gustin told Allen he could not take the baby without legal action.

Allen when leaving the baby signed a paper giving the Bottorffs permission to rear the child, but declined to permit adoption. Adoption proceedings never were instituted.

Shot by Night Watchman.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 18.—Cleat Bridges, 25 years old of this city, was shot three times and seriously wounded, by Mitchell Britton, a night watchman, who found him in a filling station at Lohman, Mo. Britton had been hired by J. A. Kirchner, owner of the filling station, to guard it after it had been robbed twice.

## THREE FIREMEN DIE IN STORE EXPLOSION

Thirty-five Persons Are Injured in Montreal; Men Topple From Ladders Into Flames.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—An explosion which threw firemen into the flaming ruins of a dry goods store caused the death of three firemen last night. A fourth probably was fatally injured. Thirty-five persons, including spectators, were hurt.

Thousands of persons, attracted to the scene by the smoke, were in the vicinity when the explosion

## BARGAIN Round Trip Fares

Next Saturday  
CINCINNATI \$5.00

Leave 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS \$4.75  
TERRE HAUTE 3.50  
DAYTON 6.00  
SPRINGFIELD 7.00  
COLUMBUS 7.50

Leave 9:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Return reach St. Louis not later than Monday morning. Coach service.

CLEVELAND \$9.00

Leave 9:00 p. m. Returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday. Coach service.

Visit the Great Lakes Exposition.

Low cost All-Expense Tours to Niagara Falls and Washington.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway, Main 4288, and Union Station, GARFIELD 6600.

## BIG FOUR ROUTE

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business for Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

blew out one wall, sending the roof and floors of the old building down. Firemen, some on ladders and others operating fire hoses, were thrown into the air. The four who were killed landed in the flaming wreckage.

Streets were showered with bricks and debris, and spectators ran screaming into neighboring side streets. One fireman, P. Bessette, dangled for seconds on the cross-section of a trolley wire to which he was thrown, then tumbled to the pavement.

Some firemen thought the explosion occurred in a second-story gasoline tank. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The dead were Lieut. R. Rhodes and Firemen Francois Beaulieu, Leo Meunier and Pierre Plouffe. Many fire fighters risked their

lives to force their way through smoke and flame, seeking the dead and injured.

The blaze was brought under control after it had threatened to spread to neighboring shops. Cause of the blaze has not been learned.

## TIME GIVEN ON CHURCH DEBTS AT LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.

Mercantile Trust Co. Is Trustee for Bondholders; \$81,000 of \$100,000 Raised.

An extension of time in which to pay bonded indebtedness and interest, amounting to \$100,000 and due last Saturday, on the summer assembly grounds of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Lake Junaluska, N. C., was granted by bondholders yesterday.

Edgar H. McCulloch, attorney,

whose law firm represents the Mercantile Trust Co., trustee for the bondholders, said the church had been given until Oct. 1 to meet its obligation. The property was bought at foreclosure proceedings last February for the bondholders, but objections were filed and a court decree giving the church until last Saturday to pay the indebtedness was entered at Waynesville, N. C.

A committee of the church, endeavoring to save the property, made the request for extension of time. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth, chairman of the committee, announced at Lake Junaluska that \$81,000 had been raised, but no reports had yet been received from appeals made Sunday in pulpits throughout the South.

"WE CERTAINLY MADE  
'BLACK & WHITE'  
FAMOUS, DIDN'T  
WE, WHITEY?"

"YOU'RE WRONG, BLACKIE—  
'BLACK & WHITE' MADE US  
FAMOUS!"

*"It's the Scotch!"*

# "BLACK & WHITE"

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

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Men in all walks of life have learned the value of a smooth, clean shave. Packard Lifetime Lektro-Shaver. With its \$200,000 Master Barber Cutter, the only shaver with a perfect round head that gets into all the hollows and gives you a perfect, painless shave every day in the year. No brush, lather, blades or lotion. And best of all, IT REALLY SHAVES YOU CLEAN!

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OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Manufactured by Disston Products Company, Precision Manufacturers for Over 35 Years for the Progress Corp.

## Editorial Page Daily Cart

### PART THREE

## 75 PCT. OF DAK FARMERS TO N DROUTH RE

Deputy WPA Adm  
tor Williams Pr  
This Number Will  
quire Assistance by

STUDY COMMITTEE  
TO SEE 'DUST BO

President's Survey C  
Leaves Dalhart,  
After Inspecting  
Conservation Experi

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A relief for three-fourths of the population of North and South Dakota by late fall was forecast by Aubrey Williams, Deputy Administrator, yesterday. He announced that 25,000 national farmers in each state are given jobs "in the next few days." More than 25,000 in Dakota and 18,000 in South Dakota already have been employed, reported.

At the Department of Agriculture the Cattle Purchase Committee considered suggestions for sheep chases. Conferences looking toward a seed loan program, freight rate reductions on meats of manufactured feeds renewed.

Some officials said the feed situation was becoming especially serious in parched sections where there was an unusually large lamb crop.

The department's Drouth Code announced today 545 pounds of foodstuffs for human consumption and 15,040,000 pounds of feed for livestock had shipped to 19 drouth-stricken states since early June. Most of this obtained by the AAA purchase and distributed to state agencies.

Milled for livestock was tainer as "a by-product from milling of flour for relief use wheat purchased by the Government in the Pacific Northwest States receiving shipments included Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Minnesota and Wyoming.

Food and feed handled included flour, dry skim milk, dried prunes, dried beans, canned fresh peas, fresh pears, prunes, fresh vegetables, peaches and milled.

**President's Drouth Study Committee Heads Toward Colorado**  
By the Associated Press.

DALHART, Tex., Aug. 18.—President's drouth study committee headed today toward the "Bowl." The committee, all whose members are Undersecretaries of Agriculture, Rexford C. Tugwell by automobile across the arid and Oklahoma Panhandles, immediate destination being Amar, Colo., which is north of heart of the "Little Dust Bowl" Southeastern Colorado.

As Tugwell and other members of the committee stood in a drenched field yesterday, H. H. Fennell, Federal Regional Soil Conservation Service, showed them where inches of rain had penetrated fertile lands of the Texas Panhandle seven feet. This land grew good crop of hedges, livestock while nearby fields were burnt.

This is an example of what conservation does," Fennell said. "Wind blew away three inches of top soil last year. Contouring which conserves moisture preventing it from running off, practiced this year. There has only been seven inches of rain year but there is a good crop prospect."

**The Contouring Method.**  
Contouring, he added, is the practice of plowing and listing across the slopes of a field with each row on a level line, instead of up and down the slopes. The method promotes natural ditches that encourage erosion while "furrows" allows the water to sink into the soil.

There are 27,000 acres in the Hart demonstration project. The Government has been cooperating with farmers for two years experimenting in ways to fight drouth. The tract which the committee inspected was on the C. Peden farm where some scenes the Reclamation Administration motion picture, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," were taken.

Then it was a barren, dust-blasted field. Now it is green with crops. Thousands of acres in the Panhandles have been damaged by drouth and water-erosion. All can be brought back into production," Fennell said. "If the land cannot be used for crops it can be turned back to native grass."

**Output Up 34 to 35 Pct.**  
He said contouring has increased production from 34 to 35 per cent.



## 75 PCT. OF DAKOTA FARMERS TO NEED DROUTH RELIEF

Deputy WPA Administrator Williams Predicts This Number Will Require Assistance by Fall.

### STUDY COMMITTEE TO SEE 'DUST BOWL'

President's Survey Group Leaves Dalhart, Tex., After Inspecting Soil Conservation Experiment

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Drought relief for three-fourths of the farm population of North and South Dakota by late fall was forecast by Aubrey Williams, Deputy WPA administrator, yesterday.

He announced that 25,000 additional farmers in each state would be given jobs "in the next few days." More than 25,000 in North Dakota and 18,000 in South Dakota already have been employed, WPA reported.

At the Department of Agriculture the Cattle Purchase Committee considered suggestions for sheep purchases. Conferences looking toward a seed loan program and freight rate reductions on shipments of manufactured feeds were renewed.

Some officials said the feed situation was becoming especially serious in parched sections where there was an unusually large spring lamb crop.

The department's Drought Committee announced today 54,845,000 pounds of feedstuffs for human consumption and 15,040,000 pounds of feed for livestock had been shipped to 19 drought-stricken states since early June. Most of this was obtained by the AAA purchase section and distributed to state relief agencies.

Milled for livestock was obtained as a by-product from the milling of flour for relief use from wheat purchased by the Government in the Pacific Northwest.

States receiving shipments included Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Minnesota and Wyoming.

Food and feed handled included flour, dry skim milk, dried peas, prunes, dried beans, canned beef, fresh peas, fresh beans, dried peaches, fresh vegetables, dried peaches and milkfeed.

President's Drought Study Committee Heads Toward Colorado.

## Claude Bowers Accused Of Trying to Boss Fleet

Army and Navy Journal Says Ambassador Was Ordered Off Ship—Officials Deny Report of Friction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Army and Navy Journal said in its current issue—prompting a denial by acting Secretary of State William Phillips—that Ambassador Claude G. Bowers was ordered to discontinue his "floating embassy" aboard the United States Coast Guard Cutter after friction had developed between him and naval officers.

In its column "Service Notes and Gossip," the Journal, an unofficial service publication, said that when Bowers set up temporary headquarters aboard the vessel he assumed "the role of commander of the fleet" and "began issuing orders to the commanding officer of the cutter and to the commanding officers of the naval vessels standing by."

It added: "The Navy and Coast guard officers of course told him that while they would be glad to consult with him and receive his advice, they took orders only from the Navy and Treasury Department or the President."

Asserting that Bowers protested to the State Department, the Army and Navy Journal continued: "He soon had a reply from the Secretary of State advising him to go ashore."

Phillips said at his press conference yesterday that there was nothing in the report but that there had been close co-operation between the State Department representatives and the Naval authorities in the work of removing Americans from Spain.

Bowers has been temporarily at Hendaye, France, along with other members of the diplomatic corps driven from Spain, since Aug. 5.

Bowers Denied He Was Ordered to Leave Cayuga.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 18.—United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers has established a temporary embassy in a hotel at Hendaye Beach after completing an evacuation cruise of Northern Spain aboard the cutter Cayuga. He personally denied reports he had been ordered off the Cayuga after a dispute with naval officers over movements of the vessel in Spanish waters.

where it has been tried, even in dry years. "It's merely a matter of saving what moisture we get," Finnell asserted.

Tugwell said yesterday: "All this talk about depopulation of the Great Plains is foolish. We don't want to depopulate the country; we want to fortify it to withstand drought."

A report by the Regional Conservation Service said: "Based upon ample scientific and practical observations it is recognized that fundamentally the natural conditions in the area are capable of supporting a permanently prosperous agricultural industry. The productive potentialities are capable of retiring the existing indebtedness," it added.

### NEW 4-WAY CHECK SYSTEM FOR POLITICAL EXPENDITURES

Senate Committee to Require Personal Expense Accounts of Presidential Candidates This Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A four-way check system to ascertain personal campaign expenditures by candidates for President, Vice-President and Senate has been developed by the special Senate committee investigating campaign funds.

The committee, similar to those set up in all recent election years, is headed by Senator Loneragan (Dem.), Connecticut.

Assistants to Loneragan said that for the first time candidates for President have been required to file with the committee their personal expenses.

After receipt of a statement from the candidates, officials said, the committee will letters of inquiry to each person listed as a contributor of \$50 or more. Expense accounts also will be checked through party treasurers and statements filed under the Corrupt Practices Act.

The candidates have been instructed to file an account every 15 days until Oct. 1 and each 10 days thereafter.

## GERMANY PUTS UP CONDITIONS TO NEUTRALITY PACT

Wants Agreement by All Arms-Exporting Nations to Keep Out of Spanish Conflict.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The French Government, hopeful of concluding an agreement of neutrality in the Spanish civil war without further delay, gave attention today to Germany's conditions in accepting the pact.

While the German announcement of adherence to the agreement was not yet published, informed sources said its conditions were: The agreement must be signed and applied by all powers producing and exporting arms. Differences between Berlin and Madrid over seizure of a German plane must be settled on a basis satisfactory to the Nazi government.

The first reservation, concerned with the proposal that co-operating Powers bar shipment of arms to the Spanish belligerents, presumably applied only to European Powers.

Should Germany insist it be invoked on a world-wide basis, chances for completing the agreement seemingly would face an insurmountable barrier, due to probable non-participation by the United States and the difficulty of lining up all countries capable of exporting arms throughout the world.

Dispute over airplane seizures is thought to be narrowed to the German demand for return of a single plane, and informed sources here thought the French Government would apply sufficient pressure on the Madrid Government to assure this.

Move to Meet Conditions.

Steps to overcome the first German condition already have been taken, officials said, through communication with all nations likely to be involved.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, it was indicated, discussed this step with Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent Under-Secretary of State for British Foreign Affairs, and they decided the project had been submitted to all powers necessary.

Informed sources expressed the opinion the United States' recent declaration of non-interference in Spain would satisfy Germany in that sphere.

Liberation of the aviators who piloted a German plane captured in Badajoz gave Berlin "partial satisfaction" on its second condition, officials said, and an agreement on release of the plane was reported near.

Conference in Rome.

A conference in Rome between the French Ambassador, Count Charles de Chambrun, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, concerning Italy's insistence on prohibition of sending money and volunteers as well as arms to Spain, was termed by officials "quite satisfactory."

With Germany and Italy in the fold, more than a dozen European nations would be banded together in a pact to refrain from any interference in the civil war and to supply neither faction with ammunition or arms.

The Japanese Minister to Madrid, it was announced, is coming to Paris for a conference with the embassy here on the Spanish situation.

### NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK

Socialist Candidate for President to Be Here Sept. 19.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, will speak at the Coliseum the evening of Sept. 19, following an all-day meeting of delegations from Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

George Duemler, Socialist candidate for Governor, will address a meeting tonight at the southeast corner of Woodson road and Milton avenue, Overland, and will speak Thursday night at Jennings.

## LIBERALS VOTED OUT AFTER LONG RULE IN QUEBEC

Coalition Wins 76 of 90 Seats in Legislature, Dominated by Defeated Party Since 1897.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, Aug. 18.—The Liberal party's domination of the Quebec Legislature was ended today with a sweeping election victory for the Union Nationale party—a coalition of dissatisfied Liberals and Conservatives. The Liberals had been in power for 39 years.

Campaigning on a platform of reform and a demand for investigation of alleged irregularities before the Legislative Public Accounts Committee, the Union Nationale took 76 of the 90 legislative seats. The Liberals won the other 14.

The election overthrew Premier Adélard Godbout, who only last June defeated the veteran Premier Taschereau. Maurice Duplessis, leader of the Conservative-insurgent bloc, was expected to succeed him.

The defeat was the first suffered by a Liberal administration in Quebec since the turn of the century. Since 1897 the province had been consistently Liberal.

The Liberals campaigned under the slogan "Keep the Farmers on the Farms." The Union Nationale's cry was "Reform."

Duplessis, who instituted the public accounts investigation, declared it would be continued under the Union Nationale administration.

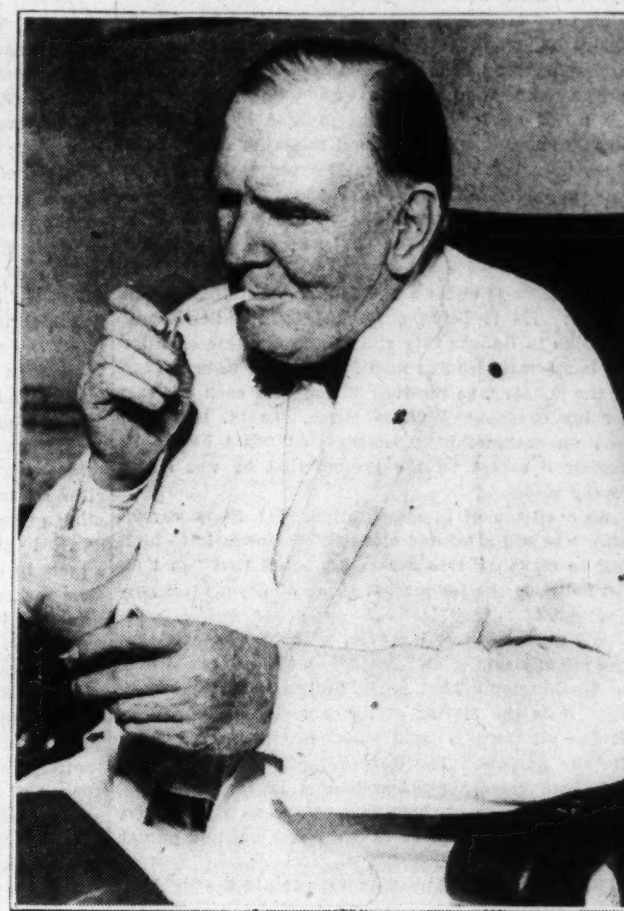
Retiring Premier Godbout said the electors "expressed themselves with calmness and moderation," but added: "Perhaps it has happened that in some instances there were suspicions cast upon the members of the Government and of the Liberal party in general, and this affected the results."

"I have the firm conviction that when inquiry into these matters has been completed, the Liberal party will emerge stronger than before."

Many members of Godbout's Cabinet also were defeated, including Lucien Dugas, Speaker of the House; Wilfred Goggin, Minister of Commerce and Industry; and Stuart McDougall, Provincial Treasurer.

Duplessis, as the opposition leader in the last Legislature, is generally credited with playing the leading role in the downfall of the cent.

## Investigator of Peonage Charges



GEORGE P. JONES, SENT TO Arkansas by the U. S. Department of Justice to look into the plight of share croppers.

### WISCONSIN PAYS OUT FIRST UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Checks for \$15 to Madison Man Covered by Fund Provided Under State Law.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18.—Wisconsin yesterday issued the first unemployment insurance benefit check ever drawn on a public fund in the United States. A check for \$15 was handed to Neils B. Ruud of Madison. It was charged against the Brock Engraving Co. of Madison, for whom Ruud worked until laid off several weeks ago. He is back at work now.

Ruud's one week of benefits applied only to unemployment which occurred since last July 1, when the \$14,000,000 fund which employers have built up under Wisconsin's unemployment compensation law, enacted four years ago, became available. During the period from July 1934, to July 1936, while the fund was being established, no payments could be made from it.

## LONDON TO MEET PARTY LEADERS ON EASTERN TRIP

Will Confer at Omaha, Newcastle, Pa., and Buffalo With G. O. P. Chieftains of Five States.

By the Associated Press.

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 18.—Gov. Alf M. Landon will confer with Republican leaders of five states on his Eastern presidential campaign trip starting Thursday.

E. Ross Bartley, press representative, said today that Landon had arranged to meet with party leaders of Nebraska at Omaha Aug. 21, of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia at Newcastle, Pa. Aug. 22, and of New York at Buffalo Aug. 25.

At Omaha, the conferees will gather at a breakfast. The Newcastle meeting will take place at a dinner after Landon makes his first speech of the trip, at Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace. A dinner also has been arranged at Buffalo, where the nominee will deliver the final speech of the Eastern tour.

These conferences will be in addition to those the Governor plans to hold aboard his special train. Landon said he had accepted an invitation to be a dinner guest of Arthur E. Beator, president of the New York Chautauqua Association, Aug. 24, the day he will deliver his speech at Chautauqua Park, the second of the trip.

Seven men will travel in the candidate's private car. They are: Lucy Haynes, Kansas bureau manager of the Kansas City Star and a Landon political adviser; Congressman Clifford R. Hope, Kansas, ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee and director of the Agricultural division of the Republican National Committee; Cleveland A. Newton, St. Louis, former Congressman and member of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association; C. C. Cogswell, Topeka, master of the Kansas Grange and member of the Kansas Tax Commission; Lester McCoy, Garden City, Kan., Republican chairman of the Seventh Kansas Congressional District and former State commander of the Kansas Department of the American Legion; John Paul Jones of Lyons, Kan., newspaperman.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## Air Conditioned by Kelvinator

UNUSUAL PROBLEMS arose in air conditioning the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, owing to the massive stone walls, the inner steel and concrete construction and the floors of Terrazzo, all of which caused the interior temperature to change slowly and the air to remain immobile. There were no complaints. Nevertheless it was felt that if improvement could be made, it should be done, and so Kelvinator was invited to determine in the premises.

The findings led to the installation and it is a pleasure to record that the engineers solved every problem in adequately distributing the fresh, filtered, dry, and cooled air which has greatly enhanced our service.

In the Kelvinator System the temperature and humidity are so effectually controlled that the degree of comfort is always satisfactory. The exact selection in operation provides complete all year around control, whether the street temperature be torrid or frigid.

The commendatory remarks by our visitors is our assurance that in this respect we have not labored in vain. It is a restorative climate we have instituted. Soul wounds reduce physical resistance. The down-hearted, fatigued by agonizing experience, gain energy anew. Sorrow is borne with fresh fortitude.



The Robert J. Ambruster Pre-Arranged Funeral Plan leaves nothing undone that could conduce to the peace of mind of the survivor. The perplexities and worries usually attending a funeral may be avoided, thus furnishing relief from otherwise intrusive but necessary discussions and decisions. It is a matter to inquire into. The conference will entail no obligation. Call CA 2522 for an appointment.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.  
December 12, 1878.  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Grimm on Franklin Miller.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN my opinion, you are perfectly right in placing the responsibility for cleaning up the fraudulent registration in this city on Circuit Attorney Miller—there is just where it belongs.

If your statement is correct, namely, that the Circuit Attorney has taken the position that his office is under no obligation to investigate charges of crime so flagrant a nature that the public press contains almost daily accounts of them, and that he may sit back and wait until some private citizen or the representative of some organization or of the public press furnishes him with competent legal evidence which he considers sufficient to convict, then I do not hesitate to say that he is under a misconception as to the duties of the Circuit Attorney.

Your statement that the grand jury is not confined to matters brought to its attention by the Circuit Attorney, or by his permission, but may act upon its own judgment, and if it deem proper in the face of his recommendation, is also correct, for that body is in no wise dependent upon the Circuit Attorney, and the present grand jury is entitled to all commendation for returning felony indictments against some alleged offenders in spite of the fact that the Circuit Attorney, according to your reports, has been presenting to that body only indictments for misdemeanors.

The fact that Mr. Miller is a candidate for re-election should make him particularly active in the vigorous prosecution of the election frauds, so that those who may be opposing his re-election may have no excuse for charging that he is failing in his duty to the public by showing a too tender consideration for the "assassins of the ballot." By discharging his duties fearlessly and vigorously, he can render a service to the public which it can be relied upon to remember. He has heretofore retained the confidence of the public and it will be his misfortune if he now forfeits it by failing to take advantage of the opportunity to render a distinctive service.

Surely Mr. Miller's real friends can only regret that up to this time he has seen fit merely to take up a great deal of time of the grand jury to investigate cases against judges and clerks of the election, who, after all, are merely the tools of those higher up, and have indicted for misdemeanors returned against them. He knows very well that these will be transferred by the Circuit Court to the Courts of Criminal Correction, whereupon his connection with the cases will entirely cease. One may imagine what will happen to those cases in these lower courts.

If the Circuit Attorney or the grand jury will indict the higher-ups upon felony charges or even find felony indictments against the smaller offenders, and most of these can be as successfully charged with felony as with misdemeanors, the cases will remain in the Circuit Court and the responsibility for prosecuting them with the Circuit Attorney. This is a duty which in my opinion the Circuit Court is not willing to shirk. Certainly there is no greater issue before the public of St. Louis than that of honest elections. Perhaps an absolutely honest election is an ideal which may not be fully realized but, certainly, election frauds carried on upon a large scale are not justified by the self-governing people who will note and remember the manner in which the public officials charged with the protection of their rights discharge their duties.

J. HUGO GRIMM.

## The Chamber's Silence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I HAVE read with interest your numerous articles on the recent fraudulent registrations and the comments on our Election Commissioners.

It is most certainly a reflection on our Chamber of Commerce that it has taken no action on this subject to date.

It could bring enough pressure not only to have the Election Board dismissed, but to prevent the re-election of Circuit Attorney Miller.

Appeal to our so-called prominent citizens who are members of the Chamber of Commerce for quick action.

Keep up the good work.

READER.

## The CCC and the Army.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT appears that James H. Van Zandt, leader of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is proposing that the CCC should become part and parcel of the U. S. Army. As a World War veteran, I am opposed to such a movement, as I consider the CCC should be used for conservation purposes only, such as work in parks, flood prevention, and so forth. We have civilian military training camps and such camps should be enlarged or rearranged so that all American youth, say from 16 years to 21 years of age, if unemployed and desiring to do so, could enter, with consent of their parents, and receive military training for nine months of the year with the same inducements as in the regular army.

That would be the proper course to pursue to combat any foreign or European ideas implanted on our American soil, and prepare our American youth to protect this nation from any foreign attacks and entanglements.

Dupo, Ill.

ADOLPH DYROFF.

## "AN HONEST BALLOT"

Jesse W. Barrett, Republican candidate for Governor, is asking his Democratic opponent, Maj. Stark, to join him in a request that the Federal Government make an investigation of vote frauds in Kansas City and St. Louis, with a view to bringing conspiracy indictments against the responsible persons. He quotes a line from one of Maj. Stark's speeches, to the effect that "an honest ballot is the foundation stone of democratic government."

That old truism is given fresh meaning by the exposure of wholesale fraud, perpetrated along the crudest lines, in St. Louis, and by the apparent fraud in Kansas City and Jackson County, where huge totals are rolled up for candidates favored by Boss Pendergast as against insignificant totals for their rivals. More than one out of every two persons in Kansas City, including children, are listed on the registration books, a fact by itself calling for inquiry. Jackson County's registration is 273,000; its population, 470,454.

Maj. Stark is under a peculiar responsibility in this matter. He is being supported by the Pendergast machine in Kansas City and by the machine operated by Democratic leaders in St. Louis. In Kansas City, at the primary, he received 29 votes for each one cast for his opponent, William Hirth. In St. Louis, he won an overwhelming victory that could hardly be explained except on the ground that he was slayed by the bosses.

As a citizen of fine reputation, Maj. Stark cannot afford to win a tainted election. He owes it to himself to translate into action his belief that "an honest ballot is the foundation stone of democratic government."

We cannot agree, however, with Mr. Barrett that the job of cleaning up Missouri should be turned over to Washington. That is the State's own responsibility. It is the master of its own election processes. It has all the legal and police machinery necessary to the purpose. The Governor of the State at any time can remove election boards in the two great cities and supplant them with others, as a preventive measure. The prosecutors can ferret out and punish frauds.

Maj. Stark can do many things to aid the fight for clean elections. He can, for instance, join in the plea of the St. Louis League of Women Voters and other civic organizations for the dismissal of the unfit St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners.

Will Maj. Stark fight against the methods of his leading supporters or will he mutely accept the votes they hand him?

## A BEWILDERED SHADE.

In the fitful light of his anachronistic lantern, Diogenes again takes up the search. In his latest curiosity he is looking not for a hypothetical gentleman of probity but for a very great citizen whom once a proud party delighted to honor and invoke, but whose name it now never mentions. The Athenian tub-dweller writes to the New York Times "to inquire as to the status in Republican philosophy of Alexander Hamilton."

Time and the mutations of time and the inconsistency of man! That cardinal Hamiltonian principle of a strong centralizing government, so long the G. O. P.'s food and drink, has been renounced. The Jeffersonian tenet of the least government as the best has been folded fondly to its breast. And they who watched those protagonists in mighty combat and shrieked encouragement to Hamilton with "Atta boy, Aleck!" in the idiom of the hour, are now in Jefferson's corner oohing their new idol to "Pour it on him, Tom!"

It must be a crowded craft, "The Houseboat on the Styx," which John Kendrick Bangs so merrily Boswellized. Even so, its recreant passenger, bewildered by this frantic world, yearns, one fancies, for its comfort and its calm. "Home, James!" It's the voice of Diogenes. "Back to the yacht, and step on it!"

## AFTER FORTY YEARS.

William Allen White has looked back to the campaign of 1896, when he awoke to find himself famous as author of "What's the Matter With Kansas?" and confesses that the things he said about Bryan "make me blush to a crisp when I read them today."

A lot of things were then said about Bryan by a lot of people. A lot of things were said about the Democratic party, some of which the Springfield Republican, inspired by White's Peccavi, has fished out of the files. The platform's criticism of the Supreme Court's decision invalidating the income tax law was construed to mean that, if Bryan were elected, he would "pack the Supreme Court" to constitutionalize the income tax law. Subsequently, as we all know, we validated the income tax by constitutional amendment, thus fulfilling the prophecy of the late New York World that "a way will be found." For 23 years the income tax has been "laid and collected," and the dire consequences that were to follow have not yet materialized.

Presidential campaigns are pretty regularly emotional sprees. Almost always we are at the crossroads—headed either for destruction or salvation. But we manage to sail along, and the ship of state has not yet been piled up on either Scylla or Charybdis. And the Jeremiahs and hallelujahs of 1936 will doubtless seem as silly 40 years from now, ventures our Massachusetts contemporaries, as the forebodings of 1896 now seem to the Sage of Emporia.

It's a lot cooler in Michigan, of course, but St. Louis may possibly provide some sure-enough icy blasts for Circuit Attorney Miller when November romps through our 669 precincts.

## THE MILK SITUATION.

The milk-using public—which means practically everybody—will say godspeed to the effort being made by the St. Louis Medical Society to end the deadlock between the Health Commissioner and the dairy industry and bring about the adoption of an improved milk ordinance.

The Health Commissioner, Dr. Bredeck, is a vigorous and sincere fighter for the standard United States milk ordinance, now in successful operation in Louisville, Ky., and other cities, and he has made out a powerful case for its adoption in St. Louis. Objection has been raised by the dairy industry on the ground, among other things, that the standard ordinance, with its drastic grading and degrading provisions, would give too much power into the hands of the Health Commissioner.

A committee of the Medical Society says that this objection can be overcome through the creation of a non-partisan commission that would serve the public

interest and at the same time protect the dairies against the possible encroachments of politics.

It is a proposal worth consideration. As for the dairy industry, enlightened self-interest, it would seem, should lead it to go far in support of efforts designed to promote the faith of the city in its milk supply.

## SPAIN'S BATH OF BLOOD.

Violence and bloodshed are nothing new in the life of Spain. The Spanish peninsula was a battleground in the Roman era. Time and again the natives beat back armies from Rome. The barbarian invasion, the Mohammedan conquest, the Christian reconquest, and the intervening turbulent reigns occupied roughly 1000 years from the time of Christ. The Spanish inquisition of the fifteenth century is synonymous with human persecution. Since Napoleon's day there have been revolutions and counter revolutions which have kept the land of Ferdinand and Isabella in civil turmoil much of the time.

But if fighting and slaughter have been the lot of Spain through the centuries, the present civil war is all the more frightful because it takes place at a time when civilization is supposed to have advanced far beyond its primitive status when the infidel Moors drenched Spain with blood in the eighth century. The Associated Press reported from Lisbon yesterday that 1500 loyalists had been killed by rebel rifle squads in Badajoz in Western Spain. While other prisoners, held for inquiry by military tribunal, awaited their fate, black-dressed women searched the streets to identify their dead. At San Sebastian and Irun the loyalist forces are said to be executing rebel prisoners in retaliation for the bombardment by their war ships. Should the slaughter of these prisoners run its course, some 2000 of them, held on ships in a Bay of Biscay harbor, would pay with their lives.

The brutality on both sides, reported by such correspondents as Pierre Van Passen, seems to know no limits. Van Passen himself writes that he saw the women of Madrid throw away their skirts and launch a bayonet attack against a rebel machine gun redoubt. Screaming like furies, they carried the fortress and killed every Fascist they found alive at the top of the hill. Whether it was vengeance or atonement which these infuriated women were about, the sight of their sisters and mothers impaled on bayonets fired them to retaliation in kind.

How long this bloodshed will go on cannot be gauged. It is Spain's tragedy and the world's that the fighting now looks as if it would be long drawn out. The Fascist rebels took the officers of the republic by surprise and so might have won in a coup. Now the Government armed those loyal to the republic and with these untrained defenders stood off the Fascist armies, including thousands of Moors brought across the Mediterranean from Africa, takes its place among the heroic defenses of history. It brings to mind the courage of the Greeks against the Persians at Thermopylae; of the Scottish Highlanders under Bruce against the highly trained soldiers of James I; of the Belgians in 1914.

David Lloyd George, wartime minister of Great Britain, says that there will be no direct intervention by any country. That, as he says, would doubtless precipitate a general European war involving every great power. Since the rebels are Fascists, such an outcome probably would find Mussolini and Hitler aligned against constitutional government, for it is that which the loyalists are defending. However, it is not the possibility of direct intervention that constitutes the real threat to European peace. It is rather the trade in war supplies, by which the munition makers of all countries are eager to profit. Here, again, the world is being read another lesson in the need for strictest control of the merchants of death, whether their wares be guns and powder or capital and food.

Meanwhile, Spain is a burning, bloody inferno, out of which it will have to grope its way.

## UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

James A. Waechter.  
Joseph W. Hannauer.  
Stephen M. Wagner.  
Charles L. Moore.

## "A LITTLE BRIEF AUTHORITY."

Since the revival of the Olympic Games, back in the '90s, no other athlete has given an exhibition comparable to that of the American Negro, Jesse Owens, at Berlin. What may have happened in the dewy morning of long ago we are, of course, unable to say, but we're thoroughly satisfied that the Ohio breeze would have left those Athenian sprinters wondering what it was that had swept past them. Mercury, if entered, would have ordered a brand new set of wings.

For refusing to appear in an exhibition, Owens has now been suspended by a little brief authority strutting high, wide and dumb. The decree that disqualified a world champion swimmer has been expanded to dim the luster of the Olympic star.

It will have no such effect. The officious ineptitude that has twice revealed itself may provoke resentment which will presently switch off into derisive laughter. It is in order, we think, to give Mr. Brundage a statuette right next to that of Erostratus—the chap that bombed the Ephesian dome.

## MR. WARREN ELIMINATES HIMSELF.

Representative Lindsay C. Warren of North Carolina, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the vacant comptroller-generalship, has announced that he would not accept the post if it were offered to him. He takes the position that his talents better fit him to serve in Congress. It is true that the office which John R. McCarl occupied is an administrative post of a highly technical sort, requiring constant watching and almost limitless stamina. The appointment is for a 15-year term and it may well be that Mr. Warren, if he were nominated, would not want to undertake so arduous a post for so long a period.

However, this North Carolina Congressman is, after all, the very sort of public servant who should be chosen to be Comptroller-General. We say this without intending to appear to sponsor Mr. Warren as an individual. In Congress, he has stood with St. Louis' Cochran in stopping first one raid on the Treasury and then another. Thanks to these two, no end of baseless claims have been thwarted and millions of dollars saved for the taxpayers. The reports of political jockeying for the comptroller-generalship which are coming from Washington are disquieting to say the least. President Roosevelt can stop them by appointing someone who will guard the Treasury as Lindsay Warren has been doing.



## THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

## The Average City

Professor of sociology, University of Chicago, presents "Averagetown," typical American city, showing what the people do, who they are, how much they earn, and what the citizen pays in taxes; levy for city services runs about \$32 a year per capita; two out of three persons of native stock; average rent \$28 a month.

William F. Ogburn in Public Management.

THERE is some interest in trying to record the characteristics of the average American city in 1930. The traits presented will all be those statistically measurable. They may not be as interesting as those a tourist might observe, but they will probably be more accurately described. A group of cities between 25,000 and 100,000 in population were chosen from which to compute the characteristics of the average city. The working populations of these cities chosen for study were engaged in transportation to the extent of about 10 per cent, in trade to about 16 per cent, while 38 per cent were in manufacturing, which per cents are the averages for the total urban areas. Data on 33 such cities distributed proportionately in all parts of the United States except the South were recorded, and the averages of these data were considered to be the characteristics of the average city.

The largest class of workers consists of those in manufacturing. A little over one-third (37 per cent) of the population at work are making things. Between one-fifth and one-sixth (17 per cent) are buying and selling and in that way making the money with which to buy the things they need. About one-tenth are engaged in moving objects and persons from one place to another. Slightly more than one in 10 (10.7 per cent) are following an occupation little developed in former times, namely, writing, copying, figuring, filing, etc. The inhabitants of Averagetown require one in eight or nine persons (11.6 per cent) of the working population to render them personal services, such as preparing and serving food, laundering, cleaning, cutting hair, etc. There is a higher type of service requiring much more training, as in law, teaching, medicine, dentistry and other professions. About one in 11 (8.7 per cent) is required for such high grade services. Finally, one in 50 is normally engaged in some public service, such as protecting property from fire and theft, inspecting, and in doing various services for the city.

The average city requires about three (2.7) police for every 1000 of the ordinarily employed population. A slightly larger number (3.7) of officials and inspectors and guards are needed. To minister to our physical ills four (3.9) physicians are available for every 1000 of the working population. The need for a lawyer seems to be slightly greater (4.2) and that of a preacher slightly less (3.1). All these services appear to be necessities. On the other hand, music, which may not be considered so much a necessity, calls for more teachers and performers (4.8) than there are doctors, preachers or lawyers. About six times as many teachers (23.8) as there are in any one of these other professions are wanted by the inhabitants. In the average city two out of three persons are of native stock, that is, born of native-born parents. This proportion is about the same in the Northern and Southern city. But in the Southern city one person out of three that one meets is likely to be a Negro; while in the Northern city he will be either foreign-born or the son or daughter of an immigrant. Of those who are not of native stock, one out of three will be foreign born

and the other two will be children of foreign-born parents.

The average city is slightly more attractive to women than to men, if we take their presence to be an indication, for there are only 97 men to every 100 women in the average city.

While there are more women in the average city than there are men, those who earn a money income are largely men. Yet in this generalized typical city, one in every four adult women is working outside the home.

The average person employed in a factory earns at the rate of about \$1300 a year. This figure is determined by dividing the total factory payroll of the city by the sum of the average number employed per month in factories. The rate is thus probably underestimated, but the actual earnings of an average employee are probably less, since unemployment or partial employment is not considered. This figure includes payments to women and young persons as well as to men. In retail stores the figure is about the same, \$1350. In the typical city of the South the rate of earnings is lower, \$960 in manufacturing and \$1190 in retail stores.

The average family that rents a dwelling pays \$28 a month for it. This figure is undoubtedly higher than the median rent, or the rent paid by the typical wage earner. In the South the average rent is \$18.

The family in Averagetown consists generally of only three or four persons, including boarders and relatives, considering two persons as a minimum family. More exactly, 100 families contain in the average Northern city 333 persons, which is 3.3 persons per family. In the average Southern city the number is 3.5.

In the average city, six out of every 10 adults over 15 years of age are married, and about one in 10 is widowed or divorced. Thus, three in 10 are single, which in modern times may result from the demands of civilization being so great that not many young persons between 15 and 18 can get married. In any case, four out of 10 persons in the average city are not married, whatever may be the social significance.

The tax load on the average citizen who works is probably around \$80 in the average city. This is about one-seventeenth of the average wage earner's annual income; but there is not much meaning to this fraction, since taxes are distributed unequally.

Viewed in another way, the tax is only \$32 a year per capita. What does the average person get for \$32? Police protection, garbage collection, the use of paved streets, etc. Whether he could get more for that \$32 if he spent it for other things is a question which each one may ask himself. But he gets a good deal for his taxes in goods and services that are essential.

## Another Crackpot Joins Up.

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

THE alliance between Representative William Lemke, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Father Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald Smith, political legatees of the late Huey Long, has served to bring forward another eminent crackpot, of whom the country had heard little, or nothing, during the past five years. He is "Big Bill" Thompson, former Mayor of Chicago, whose booming, if futile, voice once was heard around the world.

This ex-cowboy, who, according to the latest reports, is still wearing his 10-gallon hat, has announced his candidacy for the governorship of Illinois on the Union party ticket. That, it may be remembered, is the political group which is offering Mr. Lemke for the presidency. "Big Bill," apparently, is extremely optimistic over the outlook. "We're going to win this fight in Illinois," he says. "A majority of the people of the State are either in the Townsend plan, the Lemke plan or for farmers, the Coughlin plan or the Huey Long plan. With Thompson's friends working behind them, there can be no doubt of victory next November."

And so another rabble-rouser joins up with the other rabble-rousers who, between them, are offering the American people just about everything under the sun. One of the planks in Lemke's platform, calling for more flood control, is the part of this country from all foreign affairs, must appeal tremendously to "Big Bill," who was one of the original 100 per cent Americans. As Mayor of Chicago, he effected the ousting of the Superintendent of Schools, who, he said, was partial to textbooks which sang the praises of Great Britain. In this connection, the venerable plainsman promised to "beat George in the snoot," if that monarch ever came his way.

Thompson has adopted all sorts of offices in appealing to his public. He established the America First Foundation, which was supposed to issue diplomas to persons who completed a course in citizenship, went up and down the Mississippi Valley preaching flood control. In the early days of the World War, he was frankly Teutophilic in his sympathies, proclaiming Chicago as the sixth German city. When that became no longer a vote-getting proposition, he switched his sympathies to the Irish, calling loudly for Irish freedom. All these things were infinitely more remote from his brain than the crime situation in Chicago, about which he did nothing.

"Big Bill" has been a Republican all his life. It is easy, however, for him to talk overboard any political convictions he is supposed to have had, in order to meet what he conceives to be the exigencies of political politics. In one of his candidacies as Mayor of Chicago, his motto was "Make Chicago Hum," to which skeptics retorted: "Yeah! Hum like a humbug!" We doubt, however, if there was ever a larger percentage of humbuggery in his mayoral campaigns than there will be in his future coming drive for the governorship of Illinois, with the Townsend-Coughlin-Smith-Lemke forces arrayed behind him.

## THE FIGHT AGAINST FRAUD.

From the Kansas City Times.  
THE Post-Dispatch has been doing a piece of work and performing a valuable service to its city and the State in exposing the St. Louis registration frauds and the mandating correction of the conditions that have made them possible. Kansas City, which has witnessed every conceivable form of registration and election dishonesty and every possible degree of election board incompetency, must express its hope of telling results from the efforts that are being made in St. Louis.

## "RED MILL" KEEPS POPULARITY AT

9800 Persons, Largest Night House of Year. Ample Entertainment.

THE RED MILL, Victor Herbert's two acts, with book and lyrics by Henry Blossom. Presented by the principal Theatre Association. Park, with this cast:  
Wille, Keeper of the Red Mill.  
Franz, Sheriff of Katwyk-ann-Zee.  
Jin Van Borkem, Burgomaster.  
Katwyk-ann-Zee.  
Gretchen, the Burgomaster's daughter.  
Bertha.  
"Oon" Klidder.  
"Kip" Conner.  
Capt. Doris Van Damm.  
Sam, Wille's cook.  
Joshua Pennyfeather, Solicitor.  
Countess de la Fere.  
Governor of Zealand.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

ANOTHER of Municipal favorites was re-elected last night when 9800 the largest opening night of the year, rallied to the of Victor Herbert's very comedy, "The Red Mill." tions are that the rest of the will see further demonstration loyalty so that the Dutch Girl will take its place alongside Merry Widow and "The Boy Girl" as what they liked-in-l.

But when we ask the reason Henry Blossom put it, the Red Mill fills so many hearts a glad surprise, it won't be fair to look upon or true to the 12-inch phonograph records, he simply that "The Red Mill" and now, is a first-class showmanship.

The epochal comedy Messrs. Montgomery and St. ried to the country so success is the least part of it. Too slats have been kicked out many cradles in the last 30 for full enjoyment on that even with George Price he things up to date, or at least the first time he mentioned Louis Browns at Municipal.

Could you believe that a drummer, one Jack Powell, stop the show ahead of Gile and Audrey Christie, in fact leave them standing there and as he tapped out music quise rhythms on table, chair floor than ever Fred Astaire given us, he faded the entrance. It might have been "Guns" or "Kid Boots," for audience cared.

Very beguiling, too, this the 30 or so children who part in the chorus to "You're You," the "Old New number and the finale. Those weren't proud mamas and last night were wishing they by the time the tiny miss end of the line had taken her with George Price.

Then there's Helene De ballet number to "Moonbeam Liebesfreud," a thing of and completely diverting, loosely executed but enjoyed danced nonsense by Price, and Christie, and pretty singing Ruby Mercer and William F. Homes in the traditions of Red Mill.

Macaulay, Such a perfect well did he sing "Every D Ladies' Day to Me," the brought the second act to another chorus.

In staging, in dance music, the close of the "Because You" number has not been all season, and the interpolating the "Easter Parade" from "Thousand Cheer" is a brief charming vision.

"The Red Mill" shows its story is almost negligible in parison to the added dainties a dull moment is never allowed stretch full way to boredom. show will be deserving of patronage it gets.

## Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.  
Arrived:  
New York, Aug. 17, Pennsylvania.  
New York, Aug. 17, Cameron.  
Belfast, New York, Aug. 17, Queen of Bermuda.  
New York, Aug. 17, Kingsland, Bermuda.  
New York, Aug. 17, Norma, Havre.  
Liverpool, Aug. 15, Letitia, Havre.  
Liverpool, Aug. 16, Samaria, New York.  
Cobb, Aug. 15, Georgia, New York.  
Genoa, Aug. 17, Rex, New York.  
Sailed:  
Belfast, Aug. 15, American, Porter, for New York.  
Dublin, Aug. 15, Transylvania, New York.  
Galway, Aug. 17, Laconia, New York.  
Southampton, Aug. 16, St. Louis, New York.  
Gothenburg, Aug. 15, Drottningholm, New York.  
Buenos Aires, Aug. 15, North, New York.  
Bremen, Aug. 15, Bremen, New York.  
Liverpool, Aug. 15, Andania, New York.  
Southampton, Aug. 15, Ausonia, Montreal.  
Melbourne, Aug. 15, Mariposa, San Francisco.  
Yokohama, Aug. 14, President, San Francisco.  
Over, San Francisco.



## "RED MILL" KEEPS ITS POPULARITY AT OPERA

9800 Persons, Largest Opening Night House of Year, Find Ample Entertainment.

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR HERBERT'S opera in two acts, with book and lyrics by Henry Broun, presented by the Musical Theatre Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

Victor Herbert, Victor Herbert's opera in two acts, with book and lyrics by Henry Broun, presented by the Musical Theatre Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

Victor Herbert, Victor Herbert's opera in two acts, with book and lyrics by Henry Broun, presented by the Musical Theatre Association in Forest Park, with this cast:

By COLVIN McPHERSON

NOTHER of Municipal Opera's old favorites was re-established last night when 9800 persons, the largest opening night audience of the year, rallied to the support of Victor Herbert's very musical comedy, "The Red Mill." Indications are that the rest of the week will see further demonstration of loyalty so that the Dutch operetta will take its place alongside "The Merry Widow" and "The Bohemian Girl" as what they liked in 1936.

But when we ask the reason, as Henry Blossom put it, that "The Red Mill" fills so many hearts with a glad surprise, it won't be that it is a fair to look upon or true to the selections from "The Red Mill" on the 12-inch phonograph records. It is simply that "The Red Mill," here and now, is a first-class piece of showmanship.

The epochal comedy which Messrs. Montgomery and Stone carried to the country so successfully is the least part of it. Too many slats have been kicked out of too many cradles in the last 30 years for full enjoyment on that score, even with George Price bringing things up to date, or at least up to the first time he mentioned the St. Louis Browns at Municipal Opera. Could you believe that a trick drummer, one Jack Powell, who was the first to play ahead of Gil Lamb and Audrey Christie, in fact, just leave them standing there? He did, and as he tapped out more ex-quisite rhythms on table, chair and floor than ever Fred Astaire has given us, he faded the entire set-up. It might have been "Sons O' Guns" or "Kid Boots," for all the audience cared.

Very beguiling, too, this week are the 30 or so children who take part in the chorus. "Because You're Young," the "Old New York" number and the finale. Those who weren't proud mamas and papas last night were wishing they were by the time the tiny miss on the end of the line had taken her bows with George Price.

Then there's Helene Denison's ballet number to "Moonbeams" and "Liebesfreud," a thing of beauty and completely diverting, some honestly executed but enjoyable danced nonsense by Price, Lamb and Christie, and pretty singing by Ruby Mercer and William Hain.

Honors in the traditions of "The Red Mill" go, however, to Joseph Macaulay. Such a perfect dancer he was the Governor, and so he will die sing "Every Day Is Ladies' Day to Me," that he brought the second act to a halt by another chorus.

In staging, in dance numbers, in costume, "The Red Mill" is highly gratifying. For sheer beauty, the close of the "Because You're Young" number has not been equaled all season, and the interpolation of the "Eastern Parade" from "As Thousands Cheer" is a brief and charming vision. The comedy of "The Red Mill" shows its age, its story is almost negligible by comparison to the added dainties, but a dull moment is never allowed to stretch full way to boredom. The show will be deserving of the patronage it gets.

### Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived:

New York, Aug. 17, Pennsylvania, from San Francisco.

New York, Aug. 17, Cameronia, Belfast.

New York, Aug. 17, Queen of Bermuda, Bermuda.

New York, Aug. 17, Kungsholm, Bermuda.

New York, Aug. 17, Normandie, Havre.

Liverpool, Aug. 15, Letitia, Montreal.

Liverpool, Aug. 16, Samaria, New York.

Cobb, Aug. 15, Georgia, New York.

Genoa, Aug. 17, Rex, New York.

Sailed:

Belfast, Aug. 15, American Importer, for New York.

Dublin, Aug. 15, Transylvania, New York.

Galway, Aug. 17, Laconia, New York.

Southampton, Aug. 16, St. Louis, New York.

Gothenburg, Aug. 15, Drottningholm, New York.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 15, Northern Prince, New York.

Charbourg, Aug. 15, Bremen, New York.

Liverpool, Aug. 15, Andania, Montreal.

Southampton, Aug. 15, Ausonia, Montreal.

Melbourne, Aug. 15, Mariposa, San Francisco.

Tokohama, Aug. 14, President, for San Francisco.

## Bridal Pair After Church Wedding



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MR. AND MRS. VIVIAN GREENAWAY GUILFORD, following their marriage at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Saturday afternoon. She was the former Miss Jane Marie Biston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Biston, 6436 Cecil avenue. Mr. Guilford, formerly of London, England, is a nephew of Sir Percy Greenaway, former Lord Mayor of London.

## MRS. MARY STEINBISS DIES; WIDOW OF LABOR LEADER

Funeral to Be Held Thursday—Husband Organized Building Trades Council.

Mrs. Mary Steinbiss, widow of Herman W. Steinbiss, who organized the St. Louis Building Trades Council and was one of the original advocates of the eight-hour work day, died yesterday of infirmities at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Pernoud, 6028 McPherson avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale avenues, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Steinbiss was 75 years old. Besides the daughter, a son, Fred M. Steinbiss, survives.

## EVANGELICAL BROTHERHOOD, CHURCHMEN'S LEAGUE, UNITE

Men's Organization Merger Follows That of Churches; St. Louis Man Would Head Group.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18. — A merger of the Evangelical Brotherhood and the Reformed Churchmen's League was voted at the national convention of the newly United Evangelical and Reformed Church here today.

The churches were united two years ago. The union of the men's organizations is another step in the merging of the churches. Next year, local representatives said, the women's organizations will be merged at St. Louis.

William H. Withaus of St. Louis, president of the Evangelical Brotherhood, and Judge Daniel J. Snyder of Greensburg, Pa., a member of the Reformed group, were reported candidates for president of the united organization.

## TWICE THE SIZE OF ANY OTHER WORLD CRUISE SHIP



From New York January 9, 1937 125 Days

Empress-Britain  
WORLD CRUISE  
Canadian Pacific

Fares from \$2100 (with bath from \$3900), including standard shore programme. See your travel agent or Geo. P. Carberry, General Agent, 418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: GARfield 2134.

## ASHBARRY ALEXANDER FUNERAL IN EAST ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

Former Overseer for Poor in St. Clair County Died Sunday.

Funeral services for Ashbarry Alexander, former game warden and overseer of the poor in St. Clair County, who died Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., at the Kurus mortuary, 2825 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope cemetery.

Mr. Alexander, who was 60 years old, had been active in Republican politics in the county for many years. He retired a year ago after serving as a county relief inspector. He resided at 433 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Alexander; his mother, Mrs. Carrie Alexander; a daughter, two sisters and a brother.

## GREGG ESTATE LEFT TO NIECES

Will of "Sandpile Lady" Filed for Probate in Clayton.

The will of Miss Helen Gregg, known as the "Sandpile Lady" through her numerous charitable activities here, was filed today in Probate Court at Clayton. The will left the estate for equal division between Miss Gregg's two nieces, Mrs. A. E. Wallace of the Price road, Clayton, and Mrs. Clarence H. King of the St. Louis Country Club grounds.

Miss Gregg was 76 years old. For the last few years she lived in a home on the hazy Perry road, Kirkwood, which was formerly her summer residence. Her St. Louis home, long a gathering place for children, was at 5208 Cabanne avenue.

## LONDON TO MEET PARTY LEADERS ON EASTERN TRIP

Continued From Page One.

per publisher, and Carl A. Rott, personal secretary.

London's Native Town Busting With Preparations for Visit.

WEST MIDDLESEX, Pa., Aug. 18.—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas would hardly recognize his native town today, with its usually quiet streets alive with cars, its flag-stops and railroad station turned into a big tent city, and his home, a gleaming with a new coat of white paint.

Preparing to welcome the Republican presidential candidate next Saturday, together with thousands of visitors, the town of 1189 population is in a feverish state. G. R. Christley, crossing watchman, declared he had not seen so much excitement before in the 25 years he had been on the job.

The only railroad in the town, 15 miles north of New Castle, has increased the side track by 30 times in preparation for 40 special trains. It has built a baggage and ticket office and other buildings are under construction nearby.

Bunting, banners and sun-flowers are making their appearance on the shaded main street. The paragon in which the Governor was born, Sept. 9, 1887; its grounds and the little brick church where his grandfather, William H. Mossman, preached, have been groomed and trimmed.

Although Landon left here as a very young child, he returned for many summer vacations during his boyhood.

The Rev. Henry Shilling, now living in the house, is preparing the sermon to which Gov. Landon will listen next Sunday.

From the station, where Gov. Landon will arrive at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, a parade will move to the Tam O'Shanter golf course, a mile away, for his 30-minute address.



VINCENT SHEEAN ORDERED TO REST.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Aug. 18.—Vincent Sheean, American author, arrived here today in an ambulance plane and was taken to a nursing home. Dr. Robert Collins, who, with a nurse, accompanied him from Dublin, said his patient was exhausted from overwork and needed a rest of three months.

I CAN DRINK ALL I WANT..AND NEVER HAVE THAT UNPLEASANT FULL "BLOATED" FEELING!

NO ARTIFICIAL GAS CARBONATION!

Hyde Park Gets Its Wonderful Life and Sparkle the Natural Way... Through Leisurely Fermentation!

★ How you will enjoy drinking Hyde Park Beer For of course it contains no sugar or syrup, and what's even more important... it is not artificially carbonated! In short, Hyde Park is STILL made the leisurely, old-time, right way... and you can drink all you want of it without ever feeling any unpleasant "after-effects."

Another thing, too... Hyde Park Beer is always aged 3 full months, as beer should be. No wonder its flavor is finer, richer, mellower, and altogether more satisfying. Call for Hyde Park in bottles, take home the handy 6-bottle bag, or phone your dealer to deliver a case.

HYDE PARK BEERWORKS ASS'N, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Aged 3 Full Months

HYDE PARK TRUE LAGER Beer

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS HARRIET ANN SULLIVAN, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 7018 Lindell boulevard, became the bride of Dr. Louis Anthony Reuter in an informal ceremony at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The Rev. Francis J. O'Connor, pastor, read the ceremony before the altar which was banked with palms and decorated with lilies. A large candelabra stood on either side.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Daniel Tracy Sullivan, was dressed in a street length, white embroidered crepe dress. Her accessories were also white. She carried orchids with the prayer book.

Miss Emma Lucy Stuever, a cousin of the bride, and daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Stuever, was maid of honor. She wore a pink crepe dress, made informally, and a matching hat. Her flowers were pink and blue.

Dr. James A. Ready was best man. The ushers were Harry Hageman and Lawrence Schleicher. A wedding breakfast at the Glen Echo Country Club followed the ceremony for the immediate families and close friends.

Dr. Reuter and his bride will sail from New York for a three weeks' wedding trip to Bermuda. On their return, they will live at 444 Hanley road. Mrs. Reuter is a graduate of Maryville College. Dr. Reuter, who is the son of Mrs. John Reuter, 4227 Russell boulevard, was graduated from the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

The bridal couple were entertained at a buffet supper after the wedding practice last night by Miss Stuever. The bride and groom and the bridesmaids were invited.

Miss Patricia and Miss Charlotte Lewis of Freehold, N. J., who were to arrive prior to the wedding, to visit Miss Stuever, have changed their plans and will not arrive until next week. They will be on their way home from Texas, where they have been visiting friends and attending the Texas Centennial.

Mrs. Walston Chubb, 108 South Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, and children, Louise, Walston Jr. and Elliott, have left their summer home at Douglas, Mich., and are motoring to Center Lovell, Mo., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. Chubb will represent the St. Louis Bar Association at the annual convention of the American Bar Association in Boston and then join his family in Maine for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wallace

and daughter, Miss Kathleen, of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, are at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, Cal. Their summer trip this year is a motor trip through various points of California and the West.

Mrs. Chauncey H. Clarke, 501 Clara avenue, left Thursday for Magnolia, Mass., where she will be a guest at the Sea Side Hotel this week. On Aug. 24, she will join Mr. Clark for a summer trip to Mexico. D. F. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., 43 Portland place, and her son, Russell III, returned today from a summer spent abroad. Mr. Gardner, and another son, John Robert, who vacationed on a dude ranch near Sheridan, Wyo., came home a week ago.

Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley, 5275 Westminster place, left Saturday for a summer trip to Mexico. D. F. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Stoner Carling of St. Louis gave a cocktail party Saturday at the Homestead Club, Hot Springs, Va. Among those present were Mrs. Denman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hicks Kerr, Kenneth Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Moore and Miss Roberta Pierce of St. Louis. Mrs. Charles McClure Clark, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Denman Clark, and her two children, Lenore and Riccardo Carignani, who are summer visitors at Hot Springs, motored to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last week for a brief visit.

Mrs. Lawrence Clinton Sherrill, 17 Southmore, who is making her annual summer visit at Hot Springs, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was the guest recently at a mint julep party given by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davidson of Bay City, Mich., in honor of Col. and Mrs. Frank Knox of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Merrell, 7020 Kingsbury place, and their daughter, Miss Marian, and their son, Cyrus Jr., have returned from a motor trip of several weeks at Michigan resorts. They stopped at Douglas, Charlevoix and other resorts. Miss Merrell, who was graduated from Mary Institute in June, will enter the Ogontz School in the fall.

St. Louisans spending the summer at La Jolla, Cal., are entertaining guests during the late summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner,

who have a cottage there, have as their guests her uncle, E. Joseph Moon, and his son, Courtney. Miss Margaret Adreon, daughter of Mr. Robert Adreon of St. Louis, is visiting Miss Nancy Houser at the cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas B. Houser. Another daughter, Miss Jane Houser, has visiting her Miss Frances Fisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisse of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford of St. Louis are visiting Mr. Crawford's aunt, Mrs. Lida Bevis of La Jolla. They are being entertained at many parties during their visit. Miss Ann Desloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desloge, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Bernard C. Farrar, at her home in La Jolla. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sibley, who have taken a house at Beverly Hills for a year, were guests of Miss Janet Orthwein at La Jolla last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Soper, 4731 Westminster place, have returned from a visit of two weeks at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotany, 4234 Westminster place, who have also been in Atlantic City for several weeks, will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Drew Brown, 41 Kingsbury place, who are vacationing at the Pancoast Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., will take a trip to Havana before returning to St. Louis.

Miss Jeanne Huette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Woods, 7229 Teasdale avenue, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith, 7376 Kingsbury boulevard, at South Haven, Mich., who are summering there. She will also visit her parental grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Huette, 6226 Northmore, before returning home in September. Miss Huette will be a senior at Mary Institute in the fall.

Mrs. Guy Stoughton, 7022 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Ann, returned Friday from a two weeks' visit at various Michigan resorts. Miss Stoughton will be a senior at Mary Institute this fall. Mrs. Stoughton's other daughter, Miss Betty Jean, who is visiting Mrs. Dorothy Grote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 27 Windermere place, at their summer home at Cedar Bay, Wis., will remain about two weeks longer.

Mrs. J. Holt Tipton, 10 Wydown terrace, returned during the past week-end from the Tipton summer cottage at Gratiot Beach, Mich. Her young son, Jimmie, who spent part of the early summer there with her, is now in Estes Park, Colo., with his grandmother, Mrs. Samuel M. Tipton, 6325 Ellenwood avenue. Mr. Tipton also spent some time at the cottage earlier in the season.

Mrs. Tipton's two sisters, Mrs. Carl Luyties and Mrs. Alexander Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis' young daughter, Nancy Brown, have also been occupying the Tipton cottage this season and will remain in the North some time longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cable Emanuel of the Warsaw road, have returned from a motor trip of a month in the Northwest. They visited Glacier, Mount Rainier and Yosemite National Parks, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Denver. While in Portland Mr. Emanuel attended the convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mrs. A. M. Frager, 7708 Arthur avenue, Richmond Heights, and her son, Malcolm, and Mrs. Frager's sister, Miss Evelyn Friedman, 6621 Clayton road, have returned from a summer visit in St. Joseph, Mich. Mrs. Frager and her son went North early in the summer and were joined there several weeks ago by her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knabe, 434 Melville avenue, and their daughter, Miss Arlene Knabe, will return home this week from a visit to resorts in Wisconsin. They have been in the North since early in July.

Miss Virginia O'Hearn, 4453 Florio place, and Miss Marguerite Leaky, 4428 Florio place, have departed for a two weeks' trip, which will include Banff, Lake Louise, Victoria and Vancouver in Canada, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, Cal. They will return by way of Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jennings, 658 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, are at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Daniel, York Village, and their young son, Peyton, are expected to return home this week from Highland, N. C., where they have been for several weeks.

Mrs. Alice Jones Wentge, 1170 North Kingshighway, left Saturday to visit friends in Washington, D. C., and New York. She will return to St. Louis Sept. 1.

"Not by a Million Miles!"

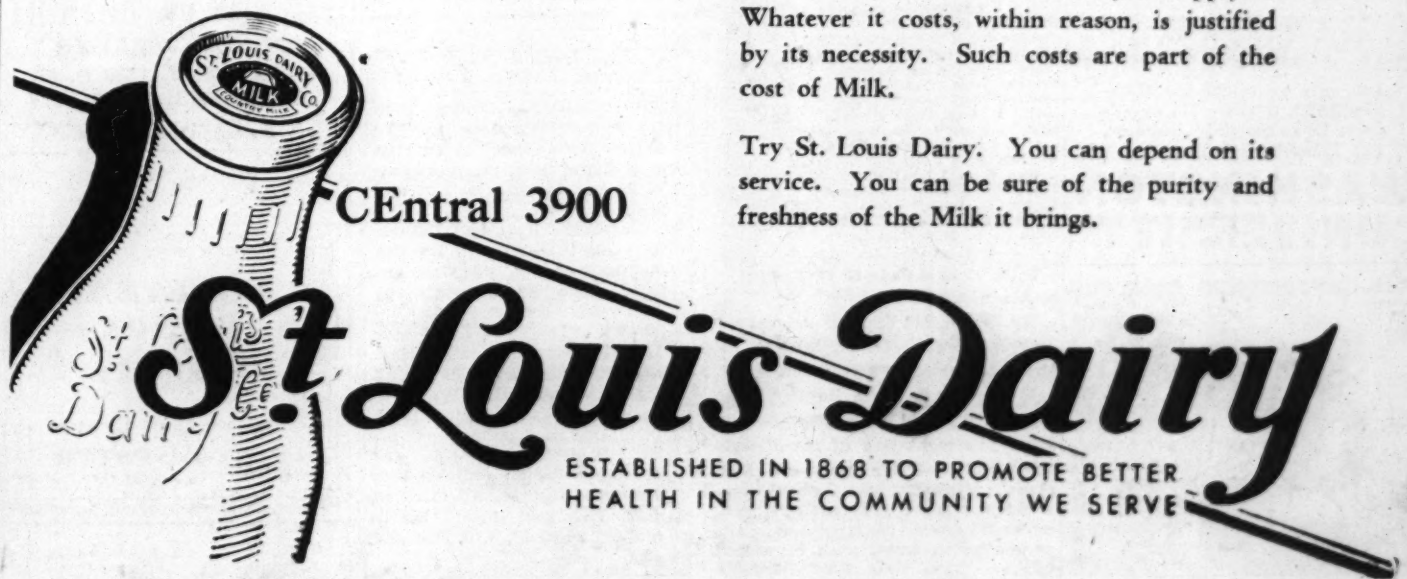
MILK doesn't deliver itself—not by several million miles! In our Dairy a hundred and forty Motor Trucks, big and little, alone travel more than a million and a half miles a year in bringing the Milk to you—enough miles to take you 63 times around the world!

Every one of these trucks has its driver. Trucks use gasoline (ours used more than \$30,000 worth last year), and oil and tires—and occasionally have to be repaired. They have to be housed and serviced every night, and completely gone over every thousand miles. They carry licenses of several kinds; pay taxes and wear out. When a dairy truck breaks down, skilled emergency men, backed by a fast-moving organization, must get it or a substitute truck rolling again, right now.

For daily service of milk to the home is—and has to be—clocklike in regularity. Such delivery is actually the most important delivery there is. Every day—rain or shine—365 days in the year—a service rivaled only by the mailman—surer than almost anything else you know—the milkman makes his morning rounds. St. Louis Dairy prides itself on its daily service.

Horses and trucks, deliverymen and upkeep—these are indispensable factors in this serious business of distributing the Milk supply of a metropolis. Unfailing daily service you must have—and you look to the Dairy to supply it. Whatever it costs, within reason, is justified by its necessity. Such costs are part of the cost of Milk.

Try St. Louis Dairy. You can depend on its service. You can be sure of the purity and freshness of the Milk it brings.





## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar Tulio Wain — Patricia, Mich.  
Doris Josephine Tucker — St. Louis County  
Richard Harrison — 2819 Clark  
Bessie Smith — 1022A S. 10th  
John G. Bergmann — 234 Madison  
Ethel E. Huss — 3535 Paris  
Wilson Noller — New Franklin, Mo.  
Elizabeth Mae Giles — 4146 Lindell  
Anthony J. Folsom — St. Louis County  
Nora C. Neubauer — St. Louis County  
Fred Duncan — 1911 Hickory  
Mary Robinson — Greenleaf, Mo.  
Walter Deane — 2120 Kingston  
Eugene Purshas — 3028 Clark  
Sam Caste — 2131A Cass  
Melba Ream — 2427  
Alphonse C. Boudier — St. Louis County  
Mrs. Edith P. Martin — 1028 Bates  
Joe B. Durawski — 1439 N. Twentieth  
Oscar Ruth Robinson — 1620 O'Fallon  
Everett J. Wain — 4422 January  
Florence E. Dooling — 5035 Winona  
John A. Casey — 3816 Placid  
Celeste E. Miller — 4028 McDonald  
Wynette L. Wolf — 4412 January  
Helen M. Jauch — 6614 Macdonald  
Leonard Given — 4521A Placid  
Catherine Lehn — 225A Gravois  
Leo Cheist — West Platte, Ill.  
Bernice Franklin — St. Louis County  
Benjamin O'Leary — 5123A Highland  
Gladys Kerry — 5737 Helen  
Phil G. Ruppinger — 3327 S. Second  
Elizabeth Blatta — 2046 East Prairie  
Charles G. Faser — 3738A Lincoln  
Margaret Marston — 3970 Cleveland  
Ernest J. Wick Jr. — 4149 Potomac  
Helen Schulte — 2228 Oregon

### AT CLAYTON

William J. Hurley Jr. — Overland  
Josephine White — 5067 Julian  
Joseph J. Womewitz Jr. — Ferguson  
Vera King — 1028  
James Ross Vardiman — Salisbury, Mo.  
Emily C. Beck — 3327 S. Second  
Henry Guiler — Clayton  
Margaret M. Mesermer — 1812 S. Twelfth  
Elmo A. Haly — Dallas, Tex.  
Eula L. Paris — Dallas, Tex.

### AT EAST ST. LOUIS

Nathaniel Denton — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Bernice Rhodes — East St. Louis, Ill.  
George Harper — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Wilma Clark — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Jesse Hansen — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Imogene Johnson — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Gay Fears — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Willie Mae Elvert — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Paul Kisselbach — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Julie Ramsey — East St. Louis, Ill.  
William Gordon — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Mary Jones — 2936 Hickory  
Hervy Abercrombie — Cincinnati, O.  
Laura E. Downs — East St. Louis, Ill.  
John McPherson — East St. Louis, Ill.  
Bernice Hoer — East St. Louis, Ill.

### AT BELLEVILLE

Charles Hacker — St. Louis, Mo.  
Anna Wuchert — St. Louis, Mo.  
Charles Coleman — East St. Louis  
Pearl Jones — Fairmont City

### AT ST. CHARLES

John Knox — St. Clair, Mo.  
Helen Kior — St. Clair, Mo.  
Arthur E. Lohman — St. Louis  
William Schneider — St. Louis  
Elmer Meyer — St. Louis  
Ogil Chilton — St. Louis  
Walter Boyd — St. Louis  
Jewel Cox — Shamrock, Tex.  
Nicky Pfister — St. Louis  
Albertine Schwan — St. Louis  
Harvey Schwan — St. Louis  
Helen Miller — Wellington  
Malcolm B. McClure — St. Louis  
Frances E. Bivens — St. Louis  
William R. Gray — Chillicothe, Mo.  
Rolf Blackworth — Kansas City, Mo.  
Robert L. McWhorter — Urbana, Ill.  
Virginia Leone Burnier — Assumption, Ill.  
Alonso T. Morrison — St. Louis  
Anna Morrison — St. Louis  
Antonio James Ceria — St. Louis  
Edna Halmich — St. Louis

### BIRTHS RECORDED

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the health department sends a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)  
BOYS  
E. and L. Olson, 4722 Alexander.  
C. and E. Sheehy, 2154 S. 9th.  
W. and B. Luff, 3635 Potomac.  
C. and E. Koderitz, 4146 Oceola.  
W. and I. Kneipe, 5415 S. 37th.  
A. and M. Black, 3635 Potomac.  
A. and V. Buehler, 5465 Rosa.  
A. and H. Ohline, 5466 Neosho.  
J. and B. Rook, 7317 Wola.  
E. and B. West, 7311 S. Grand.  
E. and C. Heine, 2633 Davis.  
E. and B. Huff, 2645 Minnesota.  
E. and C. Weitz, 3729 Sullivan.  
A. and D. Leveker, 8237 John J.  
J. and L. Lewis, 2850 East.  
B. and L. Bonzani, 2710 S. 15th.  
E. and W. Woodside, 6906A Magnolia.  
G. and E. Jensen, 1927 Wyoming.  
L. and M. Prager, 1342 Shawmut.  
J. and L. Green, 4216 Margaretta.  
D. and L. Davis, 2740 Franklin.

### SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### EVENING CLASSES

Washington University  
Courses planned for technical and professional advancement and to provide cultural and leisure-time pursuits.

### REGISTRATION

SEPTEMBER 21 TO 30  
CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 1.  
For catalog telephone Cabany 2382, Station 12, or address Dean Frank M. Debatin, 121 Brookings Hall.

### WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT  
HOTEL MAYFAIR

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Tropical tree  
2. Festival  
3. Capital of Norway  
4. On the sheltered side  
5. Wear away  
6. State of Ohio  
7. Appreciate fully and vividly  
8. Descriptive of a journey  
9. Deduce  
10. Prefix meaning names of Scotch or Irish origin  
11. Fairy tale monsters  
12. Hawaiian wreath  
13. One of David's chief rulers  
14. Malt liquor  
15. Assert  
16. Grass field  
17. Go over again  
18. Hared  
19. Babylonian divinity  
20. Atmosphere  
21. Nominal value of a coin  
22. Behold  
23. Covering of a face  
24. Get back  
25. Literary fragments  
26. Rectangular insert

27. Go! Scotch  
28. Malt liquor  
29. Assert  
30. Grass field  
31. Go over again  
32. Hared  
33. Babylonian divinity  
34. Atmosphere  
35. Nominal value of a coin  
36. Behold  
37. Covering of a face  
38. Get back  
39. Literary fragments  
40. Rectangular insert

### DOWN

1. Equal  
2. Scandinavian measure of length  
3. Foul  
4. General fight  
5. Turkish cap  
6. Religious recluse  
7. Toward  
8. Teach  
9. Japanese coin  
10. The end  
11. Horses of a certain color  
12. Ardent affection  
13. Poem  
14. A grandson of Benjamin  
15. Egg drink

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17. Scandinavian measure of length  
18. Foul  
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21. Religious recluse  
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25. The end  
26. Horses of a certain color  
27. Ardent affection  
28. Poem  
29. A grandson of Benjamin  
30. Egg drink

### AT ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

BOYS  
H. C. and L. Hartenbach, Iroquois Trail.  
A. and L. Carey, 6024 Etzel.  
W. and R. Eilers, 1608 North and South.  
F. and E. Nelson, 6619 Etzel.  
E. and A. Martin, Du Quoin, Ill.  
H. T. and D. Clayton rd.

### GIRLS

F. and B. McKenna, 4700 Greer.  
V. and M. Koester, 321 Central pl., Kirkwood.  
C. and F. Barber, 7215 Lyndover, Maplewood.

### BOYS

E. and F. Charitan, Centerville, Ill.  
V. and M. Morrison, 2920 Converse.

### GIRLS

James John, 87, 4271 Olive.  
John Mathias, 84, 2609 S. Grand.  
Harry Baker, 69, 2000 Barrett.  
John Sheldon, 69, 1609 Wash.  
Elizabeth Robinson, 68, 4376 Etzel.  
Susie Johnson, 68, 4036 W. Belle.  
Blanche Robinson, 68, 3212 Pine.  
Collier Fowler, 67, 3035 Finney.  
Hugo Kraft, 65, 4475 W. Pine.  
Frank Oberlin, 64, 3777 Clara.  
Katherine Gilker, 60, 636 Sherwood dr.  
Bernie Bortnick, 67, Jewish Old Folks' Home.  
James Williams, 55, 5861 Plymouth.  
Marie Holt, 22, 2709 S. Grand.  
Joseph Friedman, 67, 1543 S. Seventh.  
Antia Vail, 68, 777 Clara.  
Bernard Roth, 55, 2522 Virginia.  
Edward Jones, 63, 4376 Etzel.  
Willie Merrivether, 3, 3059A Spickard.  
Josephine, 53, 4704A McDonald.  
Louis Wallace, 74, 2245 S. Vandeventer.  
Louis Palkovitz, 71, 2403 Elliot.  
Jacob Karl, 73, 6111 S. Grand.  
John Sweeney, 60, 8322A S. Broadway.  
Ruth Rhodes, 61, President Apia.  
Louis Palkovitz, 64, 3324A Aubert.  
Edward Scher, 47, 3467A Etzel.  
Rev. A. Fisher, 52, 1901A Hamilton.  
Louis Ray, 19, 2747 Lucas.  
Dillie Dowling, 66, 1292 Washington.  
Augusta Mott, 46, 1312 N. Grand.  
Wilhelmina Schuendamm, 51, 4200 Sacramento.

### DECEASED

May from Clifford Horn.  
Oscar from Roy Horton.  
Elizabeth from James Belcher.  
Kara from Claude Waters.  
Dorothy from John Smith.  
Howard from Lillian Meyer.  
Julius K. from Myra Meyer.  
Maurice from Bertha Root.  
Gladys from Raymond Boles.  
Virginia from Peter Bahr.  
George from Lena Blum.  
Leona from Edward Hammett.  
Harvey D. from Patricia O. Smith.  
Myrtle from Charles L. Ande.  
Ellen N. P. from Carl Heath.

### DIVORCES GRANTED

R. B. Hinkle Gets G. O. P. Post.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—Roy B. Hinkle of Sedalia, Mo., retired Missouri Pacific conductor, said here last night he had been notified he had been named field labor representative of the Republican National Committee for Missouri. Hinkle, State Labor Commissioner from 1925 to 1929, said he would devote his time during the campaign to work with organized labor.

### MOVIE TIME TABLE

AMBIASSADOR — Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "To Mary—With Love," at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20 and 9:40; "Love Begins at 20," at 12:34, 3:14, 5:54 and 8:34.  
FOX — George Raft and Dolores Costello in "You're for the Asking," at 1:34, 4:22, 7:10 and 9:58; "The Final Hour," at 12:10, 2:58, 5:46 and 8:34.  
LOEW'S — "The Devil Doll," with Lionel Barrymore and Maurice O'Sullivan, at 11:16, 2:44, 7:28 and 10:12; "We Went to College," at 10:03, 12:47, 3:31, 6:15 and 8:59.  
ORPHEUM — "Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby and Frances Farmer, at 11, 1:40, 4:23, 7:03 and 9:46; "Black-maller," at 12:27, 3:10, 5:50 and 8:33.

### BASEBALL TODAY

BROWNS vs. DETROIT  
DOUBLE-HEADER  
FIRST GAME, 1:30 P. M.  
LADIES' AND GIRLS' DAY  
Box and reserve seats on sale Arcade Building, Chestnut 7666.

### THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

10,000 MARVELS  
Including Family of AFRICAN PIGMY ELEPHANTS  
Col. TIM MCCOY and His Thrilling Congress of ROUGH RIDERS and INDIANS  
Twice Daily 2 & 8 P. M. POPULAR PRICES  
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# Carole Lombard's beauty bath

## protects daintiness—leaves skin sweet



PARAMOUNT STAR

OFTEN I COME HOME FROM A LONG DAY BEFORE THE CAMERA, SO TIRED I CAN'T BEAR EVEN THE THOUGHT OF GOING OUT

I STEP INTO A FRAGRANT LUX TOILET SOAP BATH, THEN LIE BACK FOR A FEW MOMENTS COMPLETELY RELAXED

A LOVELY SCREEN STAR—a famous and beautiful woman—Carole Lombard tells you here a simple beauty secret that you'll find easy and delightful to follow.

If you've never tried it before, you'll be amazed at the way a luxurious Lux Toilet Soap bath peps you up. The ACTIVE lather of this fine soap sinks deep into the pores, carries away stale

perspiration, every trace of dust and dirt, leaves skin really clean—smooth—delicately fragrant.

"A swell way to protect daintiness!" popular girls say. Why don't you use this fine complexion soap for your daily beauty bath, too? It's the soap 9 out of 10 screen stars have used for years to keep skin flawless. You'll find it works like a charm for you.

WHEN I STEP OUT I AM SO MARVELOUSLY REFRESHED! MY SKIN IS SOFT AND SMOOTH—DELICATELY PERFUMED

LUX TOILET SOAP

AMUSEMENTS

## MUNICIPAL OPERA

NIGHTLY AT 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday August 23  
VICTOR HERBERT'S Extravaganza  
THE RED MILL  
Special Merry-Making Cast Headed by GEORGIE PRICE and GIL LAMB  
Tickets, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2  
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE  
Arts and Crafts Bldg., 4th and Olive, Open daily 9 to 9. Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7, FO, 9300.

## FINAL PRODUCTION 1936 SEASON

Next Week, Beginning Monday Night  
The most spectacular and thrilling light opera ever presented at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park  
AMERICAN PREMIERE OF THE WIDELY HERALDED DRURY LANE THEATER, LONDON, HIT

## GLAMOROUS NIGHT

Devised and Composed by IVOR NOVELLO  
EMINENT ENGLISH PLAYWRIGHT—COMPOSER—ACTOR  
Here is blazing spectacle, thrilling and passionate romance, glorious melody and amazing magnificence.

## NORMA TERRIS

Star of "Bliss Sweet"  
GUY ROBERTSON  
(Municipal Opera Idol No. 1)  
ALBERT MAHER JOS. MACAULY  
FLORENCE AMES ZAMAH CUNNINGHAM  
BERTRAM PEACOCK AL DOWNING  
EARLE McNEIGH and Others  
ONLY ST. LOUIS APPEARANCE OF  
NIRSKA  
AMERICA'S PREMIERE DANSEUSE  
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES—BE A FIRST NIGHTER—

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BROWNS vs. DETROIT  
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## THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

10,000 MARVELS



## DOOMS and

**ROOMS and BOARD**

**ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY**

**West**

L.T. 1316—Attractive room, excellent meals; Page line; \$5.50. FO. 3892

HANNE. 8385—Beautiful room, two beds, excellent food and service. FO. 0705

LARA. 538—Attractive double or single; excellent meals. RO. 3375.

CLANDIN. 4535—Room, board for 2 gentlemen; private home. JE. 1524.

GE. 5027—Large room; board; private

rooms; reasonable; all conveniences.  
 \*YMOND, 5631—Single double, home  
 furnished, 24 hr. heat; reasonable.  
 \*SHRIVINGTON, 5112—Large twin beds;  
 private bath; clean single. FR. 9186.  
 \*HARRISMAN, 5112—Large room for  
 2; also 2 unfurnished, 24 floor; ex-  
 cellent. FR. 3128.  
 \*FERMAN, 5564—Apt. #8; large, com-  
 fortable; shows; meals; lovely surround-  
 ings. FR. 3442.  
 \*PINE, 4425—Attractive rooms;  
 twin beds; excellent meals. FR. 3741.  
 \*PINE, 4425—Attractive rooms;  
 twin beds; excellent meals. FR. 3741.

### ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

#### North

\*NORTH MARKET, 3612 — Comfortable  
 housekeeping rooms. FR.  
 3443.

#### Northwest

\*HILAND, 4752—2 large, modern rooms,  
 unfurnished, for employed.  
 \*HILAND, 4752—2 large, modern rooms,  
 unfurnished, for employed. nicely fur-  
 nished, convenient location.

**South**

OMAC, 2844—Front, connecting, housekeeping, clean; also large single, S.E.

OMAC, 2812—Room, kitchenette, sink, refrigerator, stove, washer, heater, 2, 2415—2 housekeeping rooms, bath, kitchenette, sink, refrigerator, stove.

ANNAS, 3611—Front housekeeping room, complete; block east of Grand.

IND, 2146—8—Single or double; twin beds; bath; kitchenette; adjacent single; stove; house. Laclede 8140.

AYETTE, 2102—Connecting second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, refrigerator, stove, washer, heater.

AYETTE, 1835—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; 82 and up. GR. 6449

AYETTE, 1835—Light housekeeping, privileges; couple or men; private.

W, 4160—Large front room; private; men; for 1 or 2.

**Southwest**

DER, 5422—3—3 larger beds; like new; refrigerator; stove; washer; bath, accessories. Laclede 4039.

**West**

KS, 5126—2nd, 2 rooms, nicely furnished, full size gas ranges, newly decorated, refrigerator, stove, sink, S.E. this, free phone; very reasonable.

KS, 5087—Out, nicely furnished housekeeping room, refrigerator, stove, sink, S.E.

KS, 5055—1st floor front and back room, kitchen, water, 84, 85, private entrance.

STON, 5126—Twin beds, private entrance; connecting to 2nd floor.

**ALLEN, 5738—**Lovely front sleeping porch; all conveniences; reasonable. **FR.** 5738.

**ALLEN, 5173—**Large front porch, sleeping porch, 85; sleeping \$2.50.

**BRIGHT, 5113—**Housekeeping, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchenette, sink; \$5.

**BRIGHT AND WALTON—**Complete home; sleeping \$250 per month. **PU.** 0673.

**BROWN, 4338—**Housekeeping, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, washer-room efficiency; Frigidaire; \$8.

**BURKE, 4537—**Housekeeping, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, washer, Frigidaire; \$8.

**CARD, 735—**Room in private home; gentleman; garage. **CA.** 76847.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 5036—2** front connecting rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, Frigidaire; \$8.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 5036—2** front connecting rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, Frigidaire; \$8.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 4222—2** rooms, Frigidaire; references. **FA.** 0535.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 4202—2-3** rooms, or single room, near school, bus, car.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 4136—**Beautiful 2-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, Frigidaire; \$8.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 5452-3** large, first floor, newly decorated, electric refrigerator, oil heat.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 5050—**Lovely 2nd adult suits; washer, Frigidaire; phone; adults.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 5006—**New clean 2d, 3d floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$5.75. **PU.** 7878.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 4302A—**Housekeeping rooms, fully furnished living room effect; reasonable. **PU.** 4302.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 4328—**Front room, large kitchen, sink, electric washer, \$4.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 4328—**Front room, for housekeeping or sleeping. **PU.** 4832.

**HOTEL**, 5650 Pershing—Every room has private bath; free breakfast; Forest Park. FRest 7440.

**HOOPER-PERISHING**—Hotel rooms, full bath; electric refrigerator. FRest 8350.

**Week:**

**228 N. TAYLOR**—Large rooms, new furniture. Full bath. Electric refrigerator. FR. 8081. Parkhurst Hotel.

**N. 303 N—3d south;** single or double beds; small bathroom. DOWNTOWN 5142—Large room for 1-2; downtown beds; small adult family living. sink, kitchenette; adult bedroom.

**DOWNTOWN 5175—Light housekeeping** for 1-2; bath; kitchenette; adult bedroom.

**LINGTON 4108—2-room suite,** second floor; private bath.

**219 S. 1st—First floor, 2-room beds;** private bath; reasonable.

**LINGTON 5037—2+2 housekeeping** for couple; private bath; reasonable.

**LINGTON 5532—Lovely sleeping** pair; \$2.50; hall-room, \$2.50; phone.

**BENIMAN, 5280-A—Home-like; fan-** cooled; private bath; \$2.75.

**MINSTER, 3739—Very desirable, at-** tractive 3-room; first apartment suite.

**MINSTER, 4603—Two-room suite,** bare exposure; electric refrigeration; \$2.

**MINSTER, 3733—3-room efficiency** with private bath; \$2.75.

**FINE, 3780—Exceptional rooms,** running water; \$2 up.

**FINE, 4531—Cool, lovely rooms;** \$2 up.

For rent in private Jewish fam-  
ily home preferred. ME. 2386.  
FURNISHED—Sleeping, for 2  
employed. 4928S Washington.  
Cool, modern, adding bath, shower,  
apartment. FO. 4292.  
—Lovely, large studio. Kitchen; re-  
servation; ladys; \$4. Cabany 1094W.  
**ROOMS IN SUBURBS**  
—, 733X—Sleeping; board optional;  
home. Miland 5891.  
**ROOMMATES WANTED**  
**AND APARTMENTS SHARED**  
—apartment in University City with  
male, ethnic background; separate  
rooms; reasonable. Box M-329, P.D.  
**CONGENIAL LADS; share modern**  
—, 2345.  
**URBAN ROOMS AND BOARD**  
—, 1351—Large, twin beds, pri-  
vate, board optional. MI. 7846.  
**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**  
—able board and room in private fam-  
ily University City, by young teacher;  
—, 1212—Large, twin beds, pri-  
vate. Write Miss Gladys Moore, 1823  
—, Louisiana. MO.  
**APARTMENTS**  
South  
—, 1212—Large, twin beds, pri-  
vate. Write Miss Gladys Moore, 1823  
—, Louisiana. MO.

DA APT.—4209 Ellsworth—4-room  
er; refrigeration, heat furnished; bus  
DA APT.—4209 Ellsworth—4-room  
er; gas, electric. RI. 4409.

IN, 4054—4 rooms; crafts walls,  
bracket lights, tile bath; with  
er; pedestal lavatory; heat, gas,  
or service, \$35-\$37.

IN, 4061—Light, gas, refrigeration;  
om; garage; cool. Pies. 0082.

L. COMPTON—Beautiful five-room  
ment; refrigeration—very reasonable.  
BAKEWELL, Chestnut 3535.











# STOCK MARKET

## COMMODITY INDEX

### OVERSEAS

#### SLIP FIRM

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

## COMMODITY INDEX

### OVERSEAS

#### SLIP FIRM

**NEW YORK, Aug. 18.**—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 790,450 shares, compared with 1,103,820 a week ago and 1,972,570 a year ago. Total sales for the year to date were 311,188,194 shares, compared with 183,697,848 a year ago and 247,051,432 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

**STOCKS AND BONDS**

Stocks and Bonds	100s.	Day.	Low.	High.	Close.	Chg.
U. S. Gov. 4 1/2%	100	101.15	101.10	101.20	101.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 4%	100	100.15	100.10	100.20	100.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 3 1/2%	100	99.15	99.10	99.20	99.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 3%	100	98.15	98.10	98.20	98.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 2 1/2%	100	97.15	97.10	97.20	97.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 2%	100	96.15	96.10	96.20	96.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1 1/2%	100	95.15	95.10	95.20	95.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1%	100	94.15	94.10	94.20	94.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 3/4%	100	93.15	93.10	93.20	93.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/2%	100	92.15	92.10	92.20	92.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/4%	100	91.15	91.10	91.20	91.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/8%	100	90.15	90.10	90.20	90.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/16%	100	89.15	89.10	89.20	89.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/32%	100	88.15	88.10	88.20	88.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/64%	100	87.15	87.10	87.20	87.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/128%	100	86.15	86.10	86.20	86.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/256%	100	85.15	85.10	85.20	85.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/512%	100	84.15	84.10	84.20	84.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1024%	100	83.15	83.10	83.20	83.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/2048%	100	82.15	82.10	82.20	82.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/4096%	100	81.15	81.10	81.20	81.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/8192%	100	80.15	80.10	80.20	80.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/16384%	100	79.15	79.10	79.20	79.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/32768%	100	78.15	78.10	78.20	78.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/65536%	100	77.15	77.10	77.20	77.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/131072%	100	76.15	76.10	76.20	76.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/262144%	100	75.15	75.10	75.20	75.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/524288%	100	74.15	74.10	74.20	74.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1048576%	100	73.15	73.10	73.20	73.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/2097152%	100	72.15	72.10	72.20	72.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/4194304%	100	71.15	71.10	71.20	71.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/8388608%	100	70.15	70.10	70.20	70.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/16777216%	100	69.15	69.10	69.20	69.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/33554432%	100	68.15	68.10	68.20	68.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/67108864%	100	67.15	67.10	67.20	67.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/134217728%	100	66.15	66.10	66.20	66.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/268435456%	100	65.15	65.10	65.20	65.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/536870912%	100	64.15	64.10	64.20	64.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1073741824%	100	63.15	63.10	63.20	63.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/2147483648%	100	62.15	62.10	62.20	62.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/4294967296%	100	61.15	61.10	61.20	61.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/8589934592%	100	60.15	60.10	60.20	60.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/17179869184%	100	59.15	59.10	59.20	59.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/34359738368%	100	58.15	58.10	58.20	58.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/68719476736%	100	57.15	57.10	57.20	57.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/137438953472%	100	56.15	56.10	56.20	56.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/274877906944%	100	55.15	55.10	55.20	55.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/549755813888%	100	54.15	54.10	54.20	54.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1099511627776%	100	53.15	53.10	53.20	53.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/2199023255552%	100	52.15	52.10	52.20	52.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/4398046511104%	100	51.15	51.10	51.20	51.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/8796093022208%	100	50.15	50.10	50.20	50.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1759218044416%	100	49.15	49.10	49.20	49.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/3518436088832%	100	48.15	48.10	48.20	48.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/7036872177664%	100	47.15	47.10	47.20	47.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/14073743553328%	100	46.15	46.10	46.20	46.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/28147487106656%	100	45.15	45.10	45.20	45.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/56294974213312%	100	44.15	44.10	44.20	44.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/112589948426624%	100	43.15	43.10	43.20	43.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/225179896853248%	100	42.15	42.10	42.20	42.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/450359793706496%	100	41.15	41.10	41.20	41.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/900719587412992%	100	40.15	40.10	40.20	40.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1801439174225984%	100	39.15	39.10	39.20	39.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/3602878348451968%	100	38.15	38.10	38.20	38.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/7205756696903936%	100	37.15	37.10	37.20	37.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/14411513393807872%	100	36.15	36.10	36.20	36.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/28823026787615744%	100	35.15	35.10	35.20	35.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/57646053575231488%	100	34.15	34.10	34.20	34.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/115292107150462976%	100	33.15	33.10	33.20	33.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/230584214300925952%	100	32.15	32.10	32.20	32.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/461168428601851904%	100	31.15	31.10	31.20	31.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/922336857203703808%	100	30.15	30.10	30.20	30.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1844673714074077616%	100	29.15	29.10	29.20	29.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/3689347428148155532%	100	28.15	28.10	28.20	28.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/73786948562963111064%	100	27.15	27.10	27.20	27.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/14757389125926222128%	100	26.15	26.10	26.20	26.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/29514778251852444256%	100	25.15	25.10	25.20	25.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/59029556503704888512%	100	24.15	24.10	24.20	24.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/11805911300739777024%	100	23.15	23.10	23.20	23.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/23611822601479554048%	100	22.15	22.10	22.20	22.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/47223645202959108096%	100	21.15	21.10	21.20	21.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/94447290405918216192%	100	20.15	20.10	20.20	20.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1888945808118364438384%	100	19.15	19.10	19.20	19.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/3777891616236728876768%	100	18.15	18.10	18.20	18.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/7555783232473457753536%	100	17.15	17.10	17.20	17.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/15111564649468915070672%	100	16.15	16.10	16.20	16.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/30223129298937830141344%	100	15.15	15.10	15.20	15.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/60446258597875660282688%	100	14.15	14.10	14.20	14.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/12089251715771132525376%	100	13.15	13.10	13.20	13.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/24178503431542265050752%	100	12.15	12.10	12.20	12.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/48357006863084530101504%	100	11.15	11.10	11.20	11.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/96714013726169060203008%	100	10.15	10.10	10.20	10.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/193428074523338120406016%	100	9.15	9.10	9.20	9.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/386856149046676240812032%	100	8.15	8.10	8.20	8.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/773712298093352481604064%	100	7.15	7.10	7.20	7.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/1547424196186694832080128%	100	6.15	6.10	6.20	6.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/3094848392373389664160256%	100	5.15	5.10	5.20	5.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/6189696784746779328320512%	100	4.15	4.10	4.20	4.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/12379393569493558656401024%	100	3.15	3.10	3.20	3.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/24758787138987117312802048%	100	2.15	2.10	2.20	2.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/49517574277974234625604096%	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
U. S. Gov. 1/99035148555948469251208192%	100	.15	.10	.20	.15	+5/8

**COMMODITY INDEX**

Commodity	100s.	Day.	Low.	High.	Close.	Chg.
Wheat	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Corn	100	.15	.10	.20	.15	+5/8
Soybeans	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Cotton	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Gold	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Silver	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Iron	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Steel	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Coal	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Oil	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Gas	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Electric	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Water	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Telephone	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Post	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Telegraph	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Radio	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Television	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Automobile	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Truck	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Ship	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Plane	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Motor	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Refrigerator	100	1.15	1.10	1.20	1.15	+5/8
Stove	100	1.15	1.10	1.20		







# SLOT MACHINES VANISH IN ST. CHARLES AGAIN

Carted Away Quickly After  
Sheriff Gives Warning He  
Will Make Raids.

The 200 to 300 slot machines and the punch boards which have been in operation in St. Charles and St. Charles County since public discussion of the murder of Gambler Charles Maginness last May died yesterday and last night after Sheriff Charles Phelps had given warning that he would raid them.

Following the murder of Maginness, an ex-convict partner in a gambling house which was to have opened in St. Charles, the slot machines disappeared overnight, but without any official pressure from city and county authorities. However, about June 15, their whirl and clanging could be heard again in bars, restaurants and filling stations.

Sheriff Phelps yesterday announced that "a lot of respectable citizens have complained and gambling machines must go." He gave a "last warning" that he would "make raids to clean up the county" if the machines weren't removed.

The obedience to the edict of the law-enforcing officer, once it was announced, was amazingly swift. At 4 p. m., a short time after the threat was made, trucks began stopping at the bars, restaurants and filling stations and taking away the machines, most of them heading toward St. Louis. Truckmen were busy until 1 a. m., and this morning no slot machines or punch boards were on view in public places.

One of the "respectable citizens"

## FOUND MURDERED IN HOTEL ROOM



MRS. MARY LOUISE TRAMMELL.

who complained about the machines was Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk. When he arrived in St. Charles about Aug. 1 to hold court there, he stopped at a filling station and saw a slot machine in operation. He ordered a deputy sheriff to seize it. As it was weighted down with sand, the deputy needed the help of five men to move it. Then the judge ordered deputy sheriffs to "clean up the county." They replied that they had only one boss, and that was Sheriff Phelps and he was away.

Thoroughly angry, the Judge threatened to call a special session of the grand jury to investigate around the circuit.

## MAN SOUGHT FOR QUESTIONING IN HOTEL MURDER GIVES UP

Negro Gambler Tells Chicago Police He Knows Nothing of Killing of Mrs. Mary Trammell.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—James Gray, 26 years old, Negro gambler, sought for questioning in connection with the hotel room murder of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell last Sunday, surrendered today to the police. He walked into police headquarters and said he had read in the newspapers that he was being sought.

Gray told the police he knew nothing of the killing but identified a bundle of laundry held at the station as his property. The laundry was obtained by the police through a laundry check found at the hotel by William Schumacker eight days ago after he frightened away a Negro prowler who attempted to enter his room.

Assistant Prosecutor Morris Meyers said Gray had a police record as a "peeping tom."

Schumacker, a guest at the hotel, turned over the laundry ticket and a notebook, which he said he found together, after hearing of the attack on Mrs. Trammell, 24-year-old wife of a dining car steward. Police said Gray told them he was robbed of the notebook, laundry check and a small amount of cash while sleeping in Grant Park, about a week ago.

Gov. Olson Given Transfusion.

By the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 18.—A blood transfusion was completed for Gov. Floyd B. Olson today by Mayo clinic physicians, after a night in which he complained of "terrible pain." He is suffering from a stomach ailment. Transfusion was resorted to in an effort to build up his strength.

gambling conditions when he returns to St. Charles at the end of this month after another trip of the grand jury to investigate around the circuit.

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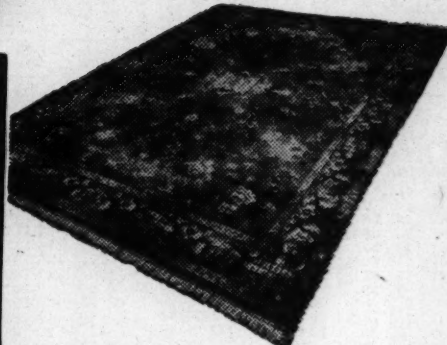
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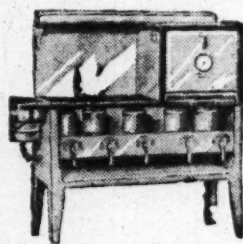
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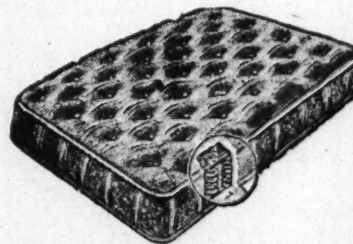


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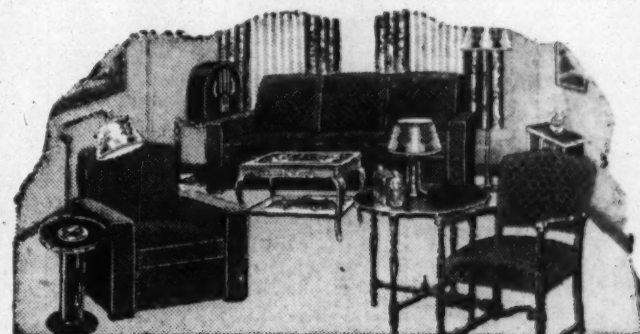
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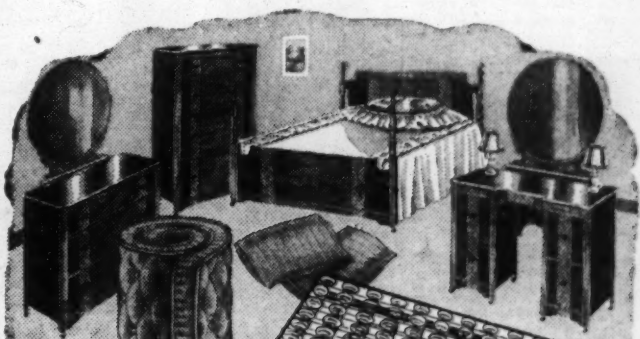
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Folks who pride themselves  
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found a perfect mixer...the  
"double-rich" straight Bourbon  
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90 PROOF—KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

DA  
PART FOUR

Today

France Looks at I  
Finds Big, New T  
Three Men Did It  
Some Texas Hist

By ARTHUR BRIS  
(Copyright, 1936,  
PIERRE LAMURE, wr  
Jour, Paris newspape  
people of Texas, w  
will surprise Texans to  
they are "provincial Yank  
Other statements in the  
Jour will astound Texan  
stance, energetic Housto  
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enough to climb a grease  
feet high will wonder a  
scription of the city:  
"Almost tropical, heavy  
perfume of flowers, lang  
heat. In the streets Neg  
Negroes, amble along, dr  
hind them their blue sha  
chain."  
It takes a good report  
"blue shadow" dragging  
Houston colored citizen.  
In Houston, M. Lamure  
aristocracy of Spanish o  
ribly ceremonious and  
dwelling in dilapidated h  
verandas and colonnades  
living on memories of  
green mint, iced, and mo

What is supposed to b  
ical Texas cowboy is pr  
"breeches made of the  
sheep, stirrups of leat  
hanging from the saddle.  
graph shows the typical  
hunched up like Tod Si  
the withers of a jet bla  
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Filled with profound r  
Frenchman gives his Pa  
information concerning  
many Americans lack:  
"Texas is extraordinary  
American, everything in  
mous, violent and adora  
and we Frenchmen have  
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this was once French ter  
lities of France floated  
before the Star Spangled

"The inhabitants of T  
huge, bronzed by the su  
immense cowboy hats an  
very happy."  
The Frenchman obse  
whatever Texas possess  
gest in the world." For  
"The biggest ranch in  
with 1,250,000 acres and  
te. If you open a box  
beef remember that it o  
on peaceful Texan plains  
"Texas, kingdom of co  
duces 37 per cent of th  
States crop. Your shirt  
was only last year beau  
flowers, caressed by bre  
the Gulf of Mexico, gathe  
ored women with violet  
sang jazz fugues."

Millions of Texans ha  
seen cotton pickers with  
singing jazz, especially  
gues."  
To resume: "And oil!  
France had kept it, woul  
plied power to run all au  
all gasoline and oil-burnin  
ery in France. Think o  
Spindletop spouting its 1  
reils of wasted oil 300 fee  
air every day, for nine de  
it could be controlled; b  
a vagabond dug in East  
greatest oil well in the wo  
"Dad," producing I do not  
many thousand barrels  
day. The black gold  
brings in 12 1/2 billion fra  
(\$335,000,000).  
"And that is not all.  
the largest sulphur mine  
world. Texas orchards  
table gardens in the Ri  
Valley possess a disconce  
tality. Texas sheep prod  
sands of bales of wool an  
of culetta. Amarillo poss  
biggest natural reservoir  
gas for dirigibles in the w  
as roses are celebrated t  
America and florists m  
tunes."

"Port Aransas is the  
shipping port for crude  
world. Beaumont poss  
greatest oil refinery in  
The little town of Uval  
greatest honey-producing  
the world."

Mr. Popeye will like t  
rize possesses the great  
plantation in the world.  
sand acres entirely devo  
modest vegetable."  
M. Lamure, later, will  
the rest of what I kno  
Texas." He begs his re  
to doubt his word. "I  
you, do not mock me. Do  
sider me a liar or a joke  
Gargantuan figures are  
duly registered with the  
of Agriculture at Was  
know it is taken from  
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the principal character, h  
a by-word to designate  
insatiable appetite.  
M. Lamure saying th  
Continued on Page 2, Co



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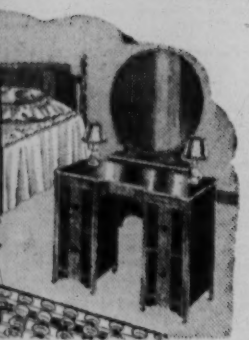
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

The Dionne Quintuplets Share Their Fame

BRIDGE-FICTION-COMMENT

MUNY OPERA'S AGILE DRUMMER

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1936.

PAGES 4-6D

PART FOUR

## Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

France Looks at Texas.  
Finds Big, New Things.  
Three Men Did It All.  
Some Texas History.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

PIERRE LAMURE, writing in Le Jour, Paris newspaper, tells of a people of Texas, whom he describes as "Provinciaux Yankees." It will surprise Texans to learn that they are "provincial Yankees."

Other statements in the Paris Le Jour will astound Texans. For instance, energetic Houston, with its Chamber of Commerce energetic enough to climb a greased pole 1000 feet high will wonder at this description of the city:

"Almost tropical, heavy with the perfume of flowers, languishing in heat. In the streets Negroes, many Negroes, amble along, dragging behind them their blue shadow like a chain."

It takes a good reporter to see a "blue shadow" dragging behind a Houston colored citizen.

In Houston, M. Lamure saw: "An aristocracy of Spanish origin, terribly ceremonious and decayed, dwelling in dilapidated houses, with verandas and colonnades to match; living on memories of the past, green mint, ice, and mortgages."

What is supposed to be the typical Texas cowboy is presented in "breeches made of the skin of sheep, stirrups of leather, lasso hanging from the saddle." A photograph shows the typical "cowboy," hunched up like Tod Sloane, over the withers of a jet black bucking bronco without bit or bridle.

Filled with profound respect, the Frenchman gives his Paris readers information concerning Texas that many Americans lack:

"Texas is extraordinary, typically American, everything in it enormous, violent and adorably young; and we Frenchmen have the bitter satisfaction of remembering that this was once French territory; the lilies of France floated here long before the Star Spangled Banner."

"The inhabitants of Texas are huge, bronzed by the sun, wearing immense cowboy hats and seeming very happy."

The Frenchman observes that whatever Texas possesses is "biggest in the world." For instance:

"The biggest ranch in the world, with 1,250,000 acres and 125,000 cattle. If you open a box of corned beef remember that it once grazed on peaceful Texan plains."

"Texas, kingdom of cotton, produces 37 per cent of the United States crop. Your shirt, perhaps, was only last year beautiful white flowers, caressed by breezes from the Gulf of Mexico, gathered by colored women with violet lips who sang jazz fugues."

Millions of Texans have never seen cotton pickers with violet lips singing jazz, especially "jazz fugues."

To resume: "And oil! Texas, if France had kept it, would have supplied power to run all automobiles, all gasoline and oil-burning machinery in France. Think of gigantic Spindletop spouting its 100,000 barrels of wasted oil 300 feet into the air every day, for nine days, before it could be controlled; and in 1930 a vagabond dug in East Texas the greatest oil well in the world named 'Dad,' producing I do not know how many thousand barrels of oil a day. The black gold of Texas brings in 12 1/2 billion francs a year (\$325,000,000)."

"And that is not all. Texas has the largest sulphur mines in the world. Texas orchards and vegetable gardens in the Rio Grande Valley possess a disconcerting fertility. Texas sheep produce thousands of bales of wool and millions of cutlets. Amarillo possesses the biggest natural reservoir of helium gas for dirigibles in the world. Texas roses are celebrated throughout America and florists make fortunes."

"Port Aransas is the greatest shipping port for crude oil in the world. Beaumont possesses the greatest oil refinery in the world. The little town of Uvalde is the greatest honey-producing center in the world."

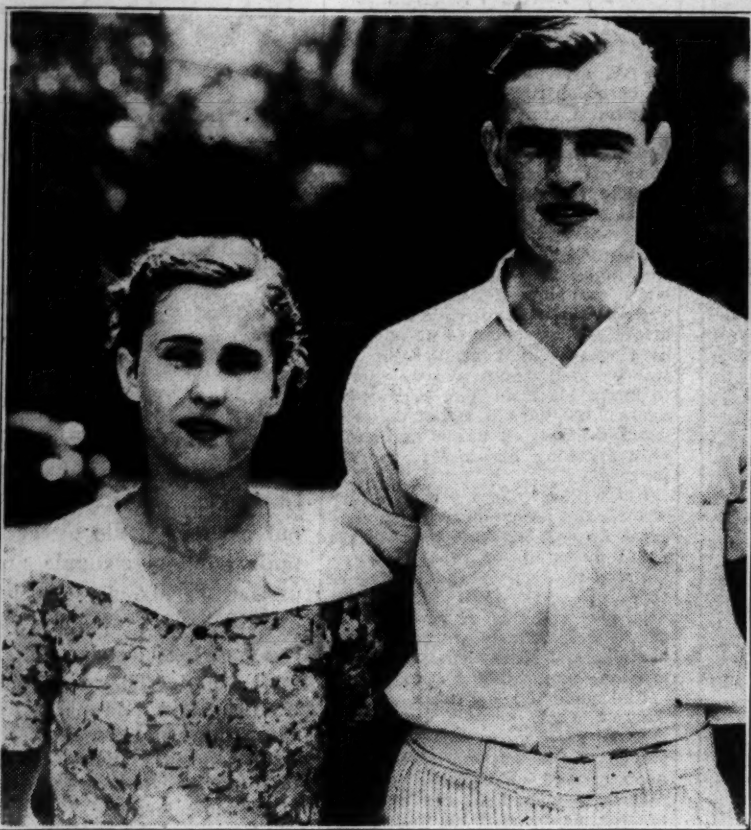
Mr. Popeye will like this: "Carribo possesses the greatest spinach plantation in the world. Four thousand acres entirely devoted to this modest vegetable."

M. Lamure, later, will "tell you the rest of what I know about Texas." He begs his readers not to doubt his word. "I supplicate you, do not mock me. Do not consider me a liar or a joker. These gargantuan figures are authentic, duly registered with the Minister of Agriculture at Washington."

The "gargantuan" (not all may know it) is taken from Rabelais' famous book, of which Gargantua, the principal character, has become a by-word to designate a man of insatiable appetite.

M. Lamure says that Texas, Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

### HEALTHIEST BOY AND GIRL IN ILLINOIS



So rated in the annual 4-H Club contest at the State fair in Springfield. They are Constance Kircher of Griggsville and Raymond French of Marshall.

### SHE'S CRYING MAD



Joan Marsh, movie and radio star, pictured in New York while "crying" because her hay fever has started, and quite peeved about it, too.

### OFF FOR PICNIC IN TRAILERS



A few of the 50 automobile trailers which went from Los Angeles to Ventura, 65 miles up the coast, for a week-end outing. —Associated Press photo.

### DRAWING OF SAN FRANCISCO'S MUNICIPAL AIRPORT



To be opened in 1940 in San Francisco Bay. The 430-acre site is now under reclamation by the United States Army Engineer Corps.

### INSPECTING RUINS OF THREE-STORY BUILDING



At 2507 North Broadway, gutted by fire last night. The building was occupied by the Universal-Engel Paper Box Co. William J. Engel, head of the firm, said the \$32,000 stock of boxboard and paper appeared to be a total loss. Damage to the building was \$10,000.

### THE PADDOCK ESTATE—ESTABLISHED NEAR ST. LOUIS 117 YEARS AGO



Historic home of Gaius Paddock, retired merchant who died Sunday at the age of 100. The Colonial residence, which is eight miles north of Edwardsville, was built in 1819 by his grandfather who was awarded a land grant by the Government because of his service in the War of the Revolution.



The family lot on the estate where Gaius Paddock was to be buried today near the grave of his grandfather, a Revolutionary War soldier.



## DAILY MAGAZINE

**For Home** A dressing gown whose tailored lines will fit into the wardrobe of the college girl or business woman is made of a spun rayon ribbed fabric in such shades as pale blue, maize and the vivid coronation red. The neckline is designed so that it may be buttoned closed to the throat.

**IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION**  
By Martha Carr

# The Spy Reports

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR CHIEF: I attach a hand that was played somewhere between Denver and Salt Lake City. One of the defenders could have put in his time much more profitably looking at the scenery. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A J 10  
♥ 5 4 2  
♦ Q 10 9 7  
♣ A 3 2

♠ 9 7 6 5 3  
♥ 7 7  
♦ 6 4  
♣ 1 9 8 5

NORTH  
WEST EAST  
SOUTH

♠ K 8  
♥ A K Q 3  
♦ 5 3 2  
♣ A K Q 7

The bidding:

South West North East

1 club Pass 1 di. Pass

3 no trumps Pass Pass Pass

"I think that South at least might have mentioned the hearts before making his stratosphere flight to three no trump, but as you will see, he managed to reach the right contract, willy-nilly.

"West opened the five of spades, dummy played the ten, East put up his queen like a little lamb—and the hand was over. (Declarer's spade queen on the first trick! Apparently, only experts know when and when not to cover honors. The only case in which the queen play would be correct could not have been applied to this hand, that is, declarer could not have had a singleton spade, both because of his jump in no trump and because West's lead of the five spot, with the four and deuce in sight, could not have been from a suit longer than five cards. Therefore, whether or not declarer had the king of spades, East could gain nothing by covering the ten. If declarer had a cover, would immediately establish three spade tricks for him, whereas a noncover would hold him to two tricks if he had the king singly guarded, dummy having no side entry. If West had the king, the queen would hold the trick but still nothing would be gained since a finesse against West would then be established.

"Admittedly, even with the hold-up of the queens, the contract still could have been made by cashing three clubs, three hearts and the spade king, then throwing East on lead with a heart, but I am quite sure that this particular declarer was not up to that. If East had ducked to the first trick, I'll bet anything that the declarer would have overthrown the ten with the king and later finessed against the 'marked' queen in West's hand!

"Your eagle-eyed SPY."

Rusted Tight

An obstinate screw or rusted bolt can often be turned by applying a few drops of oil and using a heated screw driver.

Ice cream boxes can be washed and dried to serve as containers for the packed lunch.

## A WIZARD WITH DRUM STICKS

Jack Powell of Muny Opera Gets Music From Chairs or Collars

By Marguerite Martyn

HE shall have music wherever he goes. And all he needs is a pair of drum sticks. Drums to beat on? Yes, if they happen to be handy, but in their absence Jack Powell can get melody, rhythm and the whole gamut of sound out of any surface within reach of his drum sticks, and combined with his acrobatics, they reach everywhere.

See him make his riotous entrance as a black face chef at the end of the first act of this week's Muny Opera presentation of "The Red Mill," hurdle a chair, slide along the floor, scale the red mill in the background, juggling his drum sticks, standing them on end, twirling and flourishing them, yet never skipping the fraction of a beat of his rhythmic tat-too and rarely failing to tap any object within his reach, and be convinced he is a whole symphony orchestra and circus rolled into one.

It's amazing the musical sound that can be produced by skillful thwacks on a chorus girl's back, a rat-a-tat-tat on a tenor's big chest, cracks at a comedian's skull, what volume and variety of tones resound from a quick crescendo up a canvas backdrop with a pair of wooden sticks, to say nothing of the orchestration that can be got out of five drum heads of taut calf skin played all at once. Jack is as much surprised as anybody else at the total response from some newly tried surface tickled with his drum sticks and shows it in his happy beaming countenance. But surprise nor anything else interrupts the tune he is producing.

When he settles down to beating on a familiar object, such as an old wooden chair he carries with him—well, he makes that chair say "Dada" and "Mama," carry on an excited conversation, talk back to him angrily or respond to him languishingly and seductively, all at the command of the quick hummingbird flutter of his magical drum sticks.

"They are just ordinary drum sticks," he will tell you, "made of white maple. I carry a gross of them with me, half I'll maybe break and half I'll maybe give away as souvenirs. Some of them have found a place in the hands of some rather distinguished collectors. President Roosevelt saw my act at the famous dinner Vice-President Garner gave in his honor last winter. I had beaten out my patter on the collar, cuffs, shoes, shirt front of Speaker Byrns (the poor fellow! God rest his soul in peace!) and on the heads and backs and chests of other notables present. Mrs. Roosevelt all the time was looking wary but keeping time with her toe and the President afterward came over to me and said, 'Jack, I caught your act once before when you were with Ed Wynn. Jack, what are you going to do with those drum sticks?' He called me 'Jack.' It made me frisk around like a happy little puppy wagging its tail. 'They're yours, Mr. President,' I said. 'The same as I said to the Prince of Wales.'

"At a war veterans' dinner in London I was using a young fellow's back as a drum. A grand lady came over and introduced him to me as the Duke of York. 'Okay,' I said, 'I guess I'm the first to play a tune on the Duke of York.' His

older brother seemed to enjoy the joke so much, he told me I must always call him up when I came to London. He's followed that up, too, with a letter and Christmas cards. Four times I was commanded to play before their Royal Highnesses. The King loves the drums.

"AND the other drummers in London! Fifty of them got together, gave me a testimonial dinner and presented me with this pair of drums." About the fanciest things you ever saw in the way of drums, their sparkling diamond-dusted chromium cylinders incrustured all around with medals of synthetic jewels.

"They cost \$450 and the Zildjian cymbals made in Constantinople, \$175. I have them insured for that, and my fingers for \$60,000," he confessed, betraying a regard for a monetary valuation of things, not generally associated with the Irish; yet he says he is part Irish and I believe him.

His tongue is strung in the mid-



Jack Powell (above and right) keeps drums and sticks busy.



die like his wrists and he talks as fast and unremittingly as his drum sticks vibrate. A beating an accompaniment on a beat wardrobe trunk back on the rehearsal stage, adapting mood and tempo to his recital, suiting action to words, punctuating, illustrating, emphasizing with drum beats, shading a phrase with a rippling scale, and hardly ever losing the thread of a melody he was improvising, he told the story of his life.

"Since I was 7 years old I have been drumming, drumming on this and that and everything—rat-tat-tat, tat-tat, tat-tat—'My six brothers and sisters were all musical. My father (may his soul rest in peace) was a photographer and an artist at heart. He was determined I should be a pianist.'—one stick drumming a chord, the other running scales over the surface of the trunk. 'But I would sneak away from my practicing to join a Boy Scouts' rifle and drum corps.' 'I'd round up the troop beating a march as I went along, on fence pickets, pavement, garbage cans, lamp posts'—it sounded like 'Washington Post' as he thumped it out on odds and ends of scenery all about—'The kids would follow me like I was the Pied Piper until we had the largest troop that ever was in Porchester, New York. In the meantime I was being taught to play seven other instruments'—scrapping, twanging, plunking with the drum sticks he imitated some of these 'but I couldn't see anything but the drums. At last my father gave up and put me to studying under the great drummer, Dunlaker, who taught me the German method. 'This he illustrated with various limber wrist movements. Eventually I got a job in an orchestra, but just beating the drums as one of the crowd from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.'—poom, poom, poom, poom, poom, poom, he poomed monotonously—'there wasn't anything to that. I decided I was going to do something different and better than it had been done before'—drumming his fascinating little melody—'If a salesman has the material he can sell it, I said to myself. So I took my drums and offered myself as a solo act in vaudeville, and, boy! did I go to town! I was playing five drums at once but that wasn't enough, so I began taking in more territory and

now you see me tickling the old rhythm and melody out of anything I can reach.

"I WAS the first solo drummer in vaudeville, the first to take the drums out of the orchestra, the first to make a moving picture." (Maybe you saw him featured in "Here Comes Cookie.") "Now I am the first in light opera. And that's my proudest first. I don't want to brag. Do I sound like a bragger? I've been in some mighty good shows—with Ed Wynn for four years, with John Murray Anderson in his 'Almanac.' I've played in all the swankiest spots in New York and London, Miami and Hollywood. C. B. Cochran, the Ziegfeld of Europe, had me come over there. The best act I ever had was in Radio City music hall on a stage bigger than this one here, where they hung the whole place with pots and pans and kitchen stoves with lids that moved like cymbals, and turned me loose among them. With pedals and drums I did all my routines on them. They called it a Kitchen Symphony. I left the Riviera, the smartest spot in New York right now, to take this week's engagement at the Municipal Opera. With all my other firsts, this is the tops!

"I just hope the home town paper at Porchester hears of this. Porchester is a swell little town and I hope they're pleased. And the Skouras brothers who gave me one of my first breaks right here in St. Louis, and the Six Brown Brothers, who gave me my very first break in vaudeville in 1917. I hope they hear I am the first solo drummer in light opera."

For one whose thick scrapbook is bulging with "notices" and "write-ups" from journals of far wider circulation than the Porchester home town paper, and for a performer unrivaled in his field, without a serious competitor and not likely to have, unless it is his eleven-year-old son who already has begun the interminable training and practice it will take to acquire the nimbleness, accuracy, dexterity, control, the sensitiveness of touch, sense of tone and timing it takes to tease rhythm such as Jack Powell produces out of any old thing with his drum sticks, I didn't—no, I didn't think he sounded like a "bragger."

# The New York Vista as Seen By a Woman

Dick Sherman's Hard Work to Succeed—Cosmetics Go to College.

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1936.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

THE arrival of the new movie based on Richard Sherman's romantic story, "To Mary—With Love," is just another step in a combination success and Cinderella story of the sort that does occasionally happen in this huge hive where so many young people dream and hope and strive.

I knew Dick Sherman when. He was going to write fiction, he always told me—fiction both good and successful. And while I nodded brightly, I remarked to myself that here was another bright and attractive young man who was going to bump his head long and loudly against the hard doors of editorial sanctum, raising lumps and probably breaking his heart in the process.

But I little knew my man. Dick wrote, and kept on writing, and came up smiling from beneath the usual mountain of rejection slips. He was really poor and hungry at this stage of the hard game—I saw him, now and then at cocktail parties, surreptitiously wolfing down canapés and little sandwiches to ease the pangs in his midriff.

And suddenly his work clicked. There is a tale, perhaps apocryphal, that he received a check daily for six days, and felt aggrieved when none arrived on the seventh. Be that as it may, Dick Sherman has arrived, as he said he would, and certainly "To Mary—With Love" is one of the beautiful and touching love stories of the day. Yet perhaps his success will send another thousand starry-eyed boys and girls to scribble and struggle in furnished rooms, dreaming of the day when they, too, will write a "To Mary—With Love." There is probably no more heart-breaking business in the world!

WOMEN everywhere have suddenly grown tremendously interested in the proper use and probable effect of cosmetics, since the appearance of books and articles viewing with alarm the skin tragedies caused by impure powders and lotions. Realizing this, the forward-looking New York University will open, in the fall, the first course ever offered in cosmetic hygiene. Florence Wall, a consulting chemist, will instruct the students on the ingredients and methods of manufacture of various types of cosmetics, and their effects on the skin and hair. Miss Wall hopes that it may ultimately lead to a law governing strictly the concoction of various beauty aids. I whoop for this class. It will clear up a lot of misunderstandings, and I wish I had time to take it myself.

I'M back on the nickname thing again, but the way they tag some of these socialites strikes me as killing. For instance, Gwendolyn (don't miss the W) Whitney, who is the wife of C. V. or "Sonny," is called "Gee" by her intimates. Fanny Hurst is foregoing a vacation for the present to read proof on her new novel, "Great Laughing," which the house of Harper is bringing out Oct. 1.

It seems that marital affection can be badly misplaced, especially on the driver's seat of a moving car. Norman Horowitz leaned over and kissed his wife while driving quietly through nearby Westport, and it cost him \$15 in court! Endangered traffic, said the unfeeling cop!

Every time Broadway sees a big diamond on the ring finger of one of its performing beauties, it goes mad with curiosity. Right now it is staring at a six-carat sparkler on the left hand of blonde Joan Abbott, who warbles at a night club. But unlike many of her gabby sisters, Joan will name no names, and just goes on blinding the customers with the sparkle!

These are dismal dress days in Gotham. Between now and Labor day, when they begin assembling their autumn duds, even the smartest women look positively dowdy, mixing wrong hats and frocks with the careless abandon but great success. The last two weeks our glamour girls just go quietly to pieces—and don't care!

**Richer in VITAMINS**  
Your dog will thrive on RENO. Contains vitamins A, B, C, E, D. Is balanced in proportions. Has more food value. Compare the analysis on the label. Your dealer has RENO, or phone Central 4629.

RENO DOG AND CAT FOOD

# Cook-Cooks

By TED COOK

MEN BEHIND THE POLITICAL SCENE



This is alert, energetic, generous Acidolphus B. Doakes, dynamic industrialist who is playing an important part, incognito in the titanic political struggle now underway. Mr. Doakes has quietly bought up practically all of the concrete mixers in the land. They are being used to mix metaphors for campaign speakers. A recent sample of the work made possible by Doakes' facilities is the statement of G. O. P. Chairman John Hamilton, who declared:

"The Democrats are attempting to throw a dust cloud when they know that their sink is shipping."

Smile—Heavy as the strain on a rabble-rouser's vocabulary.

Continued From Page One.

"bigger than all France, has only 6,000,000 inhabitants," thinks it is because Texas resigned herself less than 100 years ago to stop fighting and begin peaceful, profitable work. "And," says he, "I am not sure that Texans do not regret those old days when the fighting life was beautiful and short."

Readers of the San Antonio Light and other Texas newspapers that take this column will learn from M. Lamure that "Texas was torn from Mexico and delivered to the United States by three men: Stephen F. Austin, a peddler who gave his name to a city; hoped to grow rich; found only glory; William Barrett Travis, former school teacher who scandalized his family by marrying one of his scholars; finally, and greatest of all, Sam Houston, former Governor of Tennessee, grand aristocrat, heavy drinker and a great battler before the Lord, who had come to Texas to forget his conjugal misadventures, his wife having left him a few weeks after the honeymoon."

"These three men, human derelicts, cast on the shores of Texas, for different reasons, moved by violent passions, contrary ambitions, and an equal courage, gave Texas to the United States."

The new installment should be worth reading. M. Lamure does not mention the fact that, even today, the fighters of Mexico, having met those three Texans and others on the field of battle, tell you quite seriously that, while they could beat the rest of the United States easily enough, they are not sure that they could thrash Texas.

And be convinced.

Why HAVE SORE FEET

Why "cripple around" with aching, itching, burning feet when positive relief is available? Get a bottle of Oil-of-Salt—only \$5. If not satisfied, the druggist will return your money. Other important uses are for burns, cuts, insect bites, sunburns, Oil-of-Salt—nothing so comforting liquid—deserves to be in your home always. Try it and be convinced.

364 CASH PRIZES

totaling \$2500.00

in the 3rd Children's National Photograph Contest

It's personality and character as reflected in the photograph of your child, and not just "good looks" that will be awarded the 364 Cash Prizes! This year Mrs. Mary E. Buchanan, Managing Editor, and Ralph O. Ellsworth, Art Director, of Parents' Magazine, and Sanford Tourey, famous artist-author of "Cowboy Tommy," will be among the judges.

To Enter Have Your Child's Picture Taken for just 9¢

A duplicate picture will be submitted to the judges. Any child under 14 has a chance to win!

No Appointment Necessary

ASK ABOUT OUR CONTEST SPECIALS!

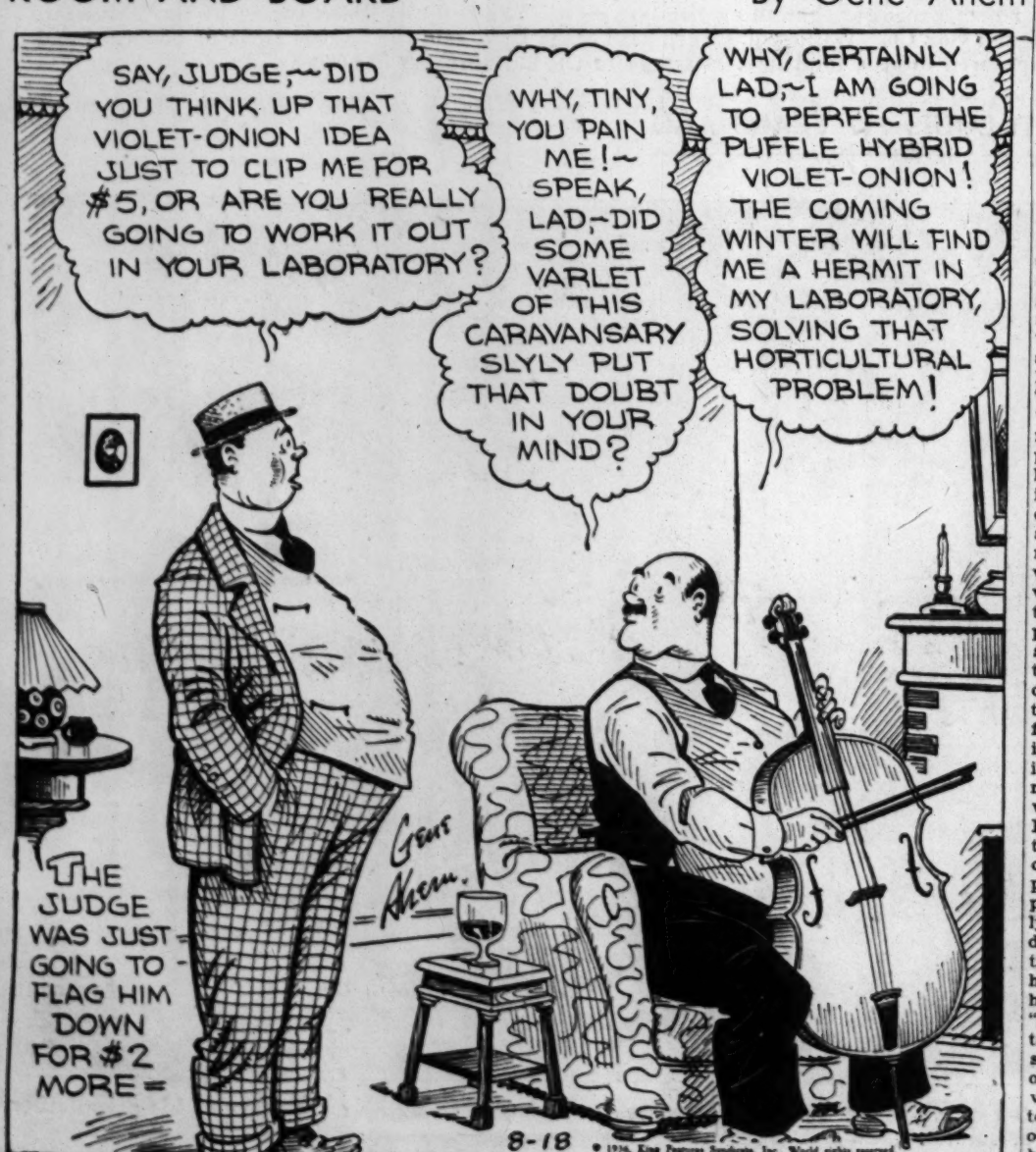
1st Prize of \$250.00 will be awarded by PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Photograph Studio—Ransom Economy Store

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Carry and Reorder Every Staple. Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

# ROOM AND BOARD



SAY, JUDGE, DID YOU THINK UP THAT VIOLET-ONION IDEA JUST TO CLIP ME FOR \$5, OR ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO WORK IT OUT IN YOUR LABORATORY?

WHY, TINY, YOU PAINE! SPEAK, LAD—DID SOME VARLET OF THIS CARAVANSARY SLYLY PUT THAT DOUBT IN YOUR MIND?

WHY, CERTAINLY LAD—I AM GOING TO PERFECT THE PUFFLE HYBRID VIOLET-ONION! THE COMING WINTER WILL FIND ME A HERMIT IN MY LABORATORY, SOLVING THAT HORTICULTURAL PROBLEM!

THE JUDGE WAS JUST GOING TO FLAG HIM DOWN FOR \$2 MORE



whose tailored lines will fit into the  
shape of a girl or business woman is made  
of shades of pale blue, maize and the new  
is designed so that it may be buttoned

## Mrs. Grundy Is Always Likely To Find Fault

But Sometimes Her Criticisms  
Are Really "Affection of  
Propriety."

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:  
ALMOST when one thinks  
the lik of Mrs. Grundy has either  
all died off or else becomes able  
at last to see situations with an  
open mind, something turns up to  
spoil the delusion. I am a young  
man living at a  
club in an adopt-  
ed city of several  
hundred thou-  
sand, where I  
have been stay-  
ing for several  
years. I am en-  
gaged to a young  
woman from my  
home town. She  
was coming on to  
stay here for the  
several weeks of  
her vacation and  
I had arranged  
that she stay in  
this club, think-  
ing it the most  
convenient and most pleasant ar-  
rangement for her. Now she writes  
that certain relatives think it most  
irregular, and that she must stay  
in a hotel, and as it happens the  
one suggested to her is at the other  
end of a long, hot, subway ride! From  
the point of view of one who is  
head of a household, the court of  
propriety and ethics, will you tell  
me what you think?

Answer: These questions are al-  
ways very difficult to answer. But  
it seems to me that having her  
stay alone in a far-away hotel would  
be what might be called an  
affection of propriety, and there-  
fore much more open to criticism  
than having her go as a matter of  
course to a private club in which  
you must certainly be surrounded  
by dozens of people, who would all,  
no matter how unselfconsciously,  
serve as chaperons for you both  
throughout every moment of her stay.

Dear Mrs. Post: Am I completely  
out of date, having been upset  
about the following situation: My  
husband and I were away for sev-  
eral days earlier in the summer  
and during our absence one of our  
sons had a college chum staying  
with him. When I returned I was  
shocked to learn that two college  
classmates and girl friends of the  
boys drove to town and stayed in  
my house without any semblance of  
chaperonage. (I have someone  
coming in by the day to look after  
the general housework.) Under-  
stand, I have no suspicion of mis-  
behavior, but a great deal of re-  
sentment when I think of their  
lack of concern about appearances.  
Answer: Again this is one of  
those difficult questions. But in  
this case their indifference to the  
proprieties had no apparent ex-  
cuse, and it seems to me that in  
this particular instance as you de-  
scribe it, the girls stamped them-  
selves as being rather cheap. I  
doubt very much if your son, even  
though he invited them, likes them  
quite as much as he would have if  
they declined his invitation?

(Copyright, 1936.)

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
AM having quite a bit of trouble  
controlling my heart—I want it  
to do what my head advises;  
but it seems to have ideas of its own.  
I went with a boy three years  
ago; we have been serious about  
being married; but we had college  
work to do and so, were sensible  
enough to wait until our  
education was completed. Of course  
this would be about five years.  
However, we figured that if our  
education were the real thing it  
would last; if not, then we would  
be all the better for having found  
out about it.

The boy's parents think differ-  
ently. They have definite ideas and  
decided him going with me. They  
said he was too young, but I knew  
differently—that it was because I  
wasn't mother being dead and my  
father and I boarding. Also I  
worked and went to school eve-  
nings. I am not sorry for this  
in the least. I have bumped into a  
lot of information. I have gained  
a certain sureness and independ-  
ence and persistence too, through  
my experience working and I do  
not regret it. But this family feel  
that I have not had the home train-  
ing a girl should have.

Some gossip has come to me  
through a woman who lived in the  
apartment with his mother. It  
makes the attempt to put me in a  
false position, although I gave up  
keeping house for Dad, because the  
same gossip said it was not quite  
proper for me to have dates with  
him when dad was out. I gave up  
church, too, because, through this  
family, people began to shun me.  
Finally, after they forbade their  
coming to see me I went over and  
talked to his mother. She was  
friendly enough, but said out, say-  
ing one thing and meaning another  
(to put it in a few words).  
I became disgusted and told him  
not to see me any more; but we  
love each other and meet occa-  
sionally (of course). But he is  
engaged to another girl, telling me  
he is only trying to forget me by  
doing this. Foolishly enough, I  
believe him, Mrs. Carr. But he is  
weak-kneed and does he lack back-  
bone, courage and persistence? If  
his family will continue to mold  
his life.

I am 18 next December and he  
is 19 in March. Can you tell me what  
to do? I wrote you when my moth-  
er died and wish to thank you for  
your sympathy.

D. Y.

I believe your youth will be a  
great help—because postponement  
and hope for better things will be  
your comfort. Do not make the  
mistake, ever again, of going to  
see any man's family in the hope of  
straightening out troubles. They  
are seldom fine enough to appre-  
ciate the courage and will they away  
from the truth, some of them really  
having a contempt for the effort.  
I believe you are somewhat disap-  
pointed already in the boy's char-  
acter, his weakness in not stand-  
ing up for you; but worse still, in  
engaging himself to another girl  
and, without thought of the lack  
of honor, discusses her and is dis-  
loyal to her, when he is with you.  
Go out with others, apply your-  
self vigorously to your work and  
schooling and let Time, with the  
assistance of pleasures you will  
earn yourself, take you out. Do not  
concern yourself too much with the  
boy's trials and troubles with his  
family; tell him to use his own head  
and instinct. There is no reason  
why he should always be a  
learner. If he is to develop into the  
kind of man you want.

Why would you be so kind as to  
write me the addresses of these  
movie stars—Shirley Temple,  
Janet Gaynor, Robert Taylor?  
How tall should a 15-year-old girl  
be, weighing 105 pounds? Mary  
and Vic.

Shirley Temple and Janet Gaynor  
are starred by Twentieth Century-  
Fox studios, Hollywood, Cal. Robert  
Taylor is featured by Metro-Gold-  
wyn-Mayer Studios, Hollywood.  
Probably letters addressed to them  
in care of these studios will reach them.

About 5 feet 1 or 2.  
Dear Mrs. Carr:  
HAVE an extra green suit and  
intend to wear brown hat and  
shoes with it. I also intended  
wearing a brown blouse. But other  
have said this would be too  
much brown.

MISS K.  
If you think a whole brown  
house would be too much, you  
might use a white one with brown  
tie or kerchief, brown belt and but-  
tons. Or have a blouse to match  
your suit with the brown acces-  
sories.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WONDER if it is possible if  
some one who has a discarded  
set of bar-bells, either in their  
attic or basement, may no longer  
have any use for them. If they  
have I know of a boy who would  
like to have them. I am unable to  
pay something for them but not a  
great deal.

HOPEFUL.  
Dear Mrs. Carr:  
NOTICED an inquiry in one of  
your columns about washing  
sweaters, in which your corre-  
spondent said that her sweaters  
patted her into shape. I think  
the fault lies in the washing,  
not in the sweaters. Knitted goods  
should never be taken  
up by the shoulders and soused up  
and down in the warm suds. This  
is a life to life up and down in  
her hands thus preventing sagging  
and the weight of the water.

Horsehair White horsehair coats flecked with black were shown by  
Heim of Paris, and also coats of reindeer, kidskin and  
calf. Many embroideries including white braid on a green tweed suit and  
muff were combined with curly white lamb for muff and collar lining.

## What Profit In Deciding To Play Safe?

"People Who Avoid the Mis-  
ery of Life Never Know  
It's Real Meaning."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)  
SHE doesn't like the hurly-burly  
of modern life. Even though  
she's still young, aimless haste  
and confusion frighten and disgust  
her.

No one, she's sure, needs to live  
like that. If they'd only look ahead  
like that. She insists on  
Planned Lives . . .  
refuse to let them-  
selves become in-  
volved in disorder.

Take her own  
career, for exam-  
ple. She, herself,  
might be having a  
perfectly miser-  
able existence. If  
she had listened  
to The Family and  
permitted them  
to run her. She'd  
still be sharing  
that dark back  
bedroom with sis-  
ter Anne, wearing those impossible  
clothes mother bought, reporting in  
at 10 p. m. to Dad, like a school  
girl . . . dividing every cent she  
earned with an endless list of un-  
fortunate and shiftless relations.

But she had insisted on Living  
Her Own Life. So here she is at  
26, absolute mistress of her own af-  
fairs, possessed of a good job, a  
delightful apartment and complete-  
ly free from all those disgusting de-  
mands and alarms which make life  
so impossible for other people.  
This, she says triumphantly, is  
Really Living. And why, she ex-  
claims, can't other human beings  
plan their lives as sanely?

They can, my dear.  
It's entirely possible for anyone  
with a particle of sense or spunk  
to plan a perfectly safe and snug  
life . . . and many have done so.  
History is filled with human beings  
who, like you have despised the  
general hullabaloo. They, too, in-  
sisted that they were not respon-  
sible for the Other Fellow's misery,  
and would not allow themselves to  
become involved in the general  
mess of middle. They, too, led  
perfectly planned and precise lives,  
lives insulated against disorder, dis-  
aster and distressing demands.

But did those lives pay?  
Did these discriminating individ-  
uals profit so greatly by their de-  
termination to stay safe and snug?  
Did they, by avoiding misery and  
messiness, find greater beauty and  
drama in life, achieve greater power,  
finer popularity?

THEY DID NOT. And this com-  
placent young lady may prove it a  
dozen times a day if she will con-  
sider the lives about her.  
People who avoid the messiness  
and misery of life never discover  
life's real meaning—its grandeur,  
the noble sweep of its endless plan.  
It is as if a man took a map of  
America in his hand and said, "I  
am determined to know this land,  
but I shall arrive at that knowledge  
intelligently and safely. I shall not  
allow myself to be burned by  
deserts, frozen by glaciers, swamped  
by bogs or bored by prairies. I  
shall visit only those parts of the  
country which are pleasant, com-  
fortable and safe . . . which in-  
volve me in no discomfort or dis-  
tress. In this way, I will come to  
know America as a civilized man  
should know it."

But could anyone "know Amer-  
ica" by such a method? The idea is  
absurd! The man who wishes to  
KNOW a country must visit it all—  
its dangerous back alleys, its crowd-  
ed highways, its clamorous tenement  
houses, as well as its beautifully  
tended parks.

And by the same token, if you  
would REALLY KNOW LIFE, you  
must accept life as it is, and share  
its distress and disorder as well  
as its delight . . . its passion  
and panic as well as its peace and  
pleasure. Otherwise you'll live and  
you'll die without ever guessing  
what life is all about.

P. S.—Yes, you may clip this. And  
send it, with my meager regards,  
to all those Sniffers and Scoffers  
who stand on the sidelines "n" re-  
fuse to take BECAUSE THEY  
CAN'T TAKE IT.

Rinsing is very important. Many  
people recommend three separate  
rinses. Dry the sweater on a towel  
and instead of patting it into the  
exact shape, exaggerate the nar-  
rowness of the waist and cuffs. I  
haven't had much experience with  
knitted goods, but any knitted garment  
is bound to sag out of shape in the  
course of wear and the only thing  
to do is wash it back into shape  
again. Another important "don't"  
is: Never, never hang up anything  
knitted. This goes especially for  
knitted skirts. TRYING TO HELP.

It certainly is very kind of you  
to take the trouble to give this  
information and I thank you both  
for this correspondent and for my-  
self.  
Letters intended for this col-  
umn must be addressed to  
Martha Carr at the St. Louis  
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will  
answer all questions of general  
interest but, of course, cannot  
give advice or write of a  
purely legal or medical nature.  
Those who do not care to have  
their letters published may en-  
close an addressed and stamped  
envelope for personal reply.

## DIONNE QUINTUPLETS BRING in BUSINESS

HOW THOSE ASSOCIATED WITH  
FAMOUS BABIES MAKE MOST OF  
THE CROWDS OF VISITORS.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff



Proud parents . . .  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Olivia Dionne.

The uncle finds the name helps.

PART TWO.

CALLANDER, Ontario, Aug. 18.  
THE quintuplets have lifted  
many others beside their par-  
ents out of the obscurity of  
Corbell parish farms and plumped  
them down in the midst of the  
teeming thousands that daily mill  
about the Dufoe Nursery grounds.  
Among the silly little hats that  
are sold to people imbued with the  
carnival spirit, the postcards, the  
celluloid mail on the flying trappeze,  
some imitation Indian pottery and  
thousands of other useless articles  
tagged "Souvenir of Callander," or  
"Souvenir of Corbell," I found  
Madame Label, one of the midwives  
to the quintuplets, and while we sat  
on the observation platform which  
is really the roof of her souvenir  
stand, she talked of the things that  
had happened in the last two years.  
First she retold the story that the  
world already knows—the story of  
the birth of the quintuplets—and  
then went on to the changes that  
have taken place in her life since  
that memorable May morning in  
1934.

"I am widowed since nine years,"  
explained this French-Canadian  
farm wife, who went on to say  
that she has had 18 children, 13 of  
whom are living. "Sometimes I go  
out as a midwife to help make my  
living, but always I have worked  
on a farm, until the automobile ac-  
cident."

It developed that the accident to  
which Madame Label referred oc-  
curred on the return from an un-  
successful lecture tour in Florida,  
arranged by a promoter who hoped  
to capitalize on the names of the  
Mesdames Label and Legros as mid-  
wives to the quintuplets. Both wom-  
en were injured.

After the return to Corbell the  
promoter proposed that a hot-dog  
and souvenir stand be erected on a  
plot of land owned by Madame Le-  
gros and adjoining the Dionne  
property. The two midwives were  
to lend their names to the venture  
and a contract was drawn up di-  
viding the visioned profits that  
would be made from the sale of  
hot-dogs and souvenirs to the gul-  
lible public. Now it seems that the  
profits haven't lived up to expecta-  
tions, but Madame Legros said  
that she had no objection to the  
names to be used for five years, re-  
gardless—profits or no profits.

A likeable, gray-haired, plump  
lady, Madame Label is somewhat  
philosophical about her part in the  
venture. "At least I learn to speak  
English in the last two years and  
I get my wages for talking to peo-  
ple when they come in the stand,"  
she laughed, as she departed to tell  
a visitor about the basket in which  
the quintuplets were put after birth  
and which is now suspended from a  
rafter in the souvenir stand.

MADAME LEGROS' story was  
much the same. Seated in the  
combination living-dining room of  
her two-story log house across  
the road from the midwives' hot-  
dog stand and within view of the  
French-Canadian woman was still  
in somewhat of a daze over the  
happenings of the past two years.  
She admitted that after all the  
years of quiet, it is hard to become  
accustomed to having thousands of  
people in her front yard every day.  
She was canning plums, between  
visitors, yesterday, but obligingly  
recanted her part in the birth of  
the quintuplets. It is a subject  
near her heart and pictures of the  
babies are pasted and pinned all  
about the walls of her parlor.  
"All the Dionne's are like my own



Really important . . . Dr. Allan R. Dajoe kept them alive.

The midwives have their own  
stand.

ished brass name plate beside the  
front door to the crisp white cur-  
tains in his office suggests the same  
orderliness with which he has  
raised the world's most famous  
babies. Modest, in spite of the  
fame that has come to him,  
Dajoe says, "Without efficient and  
faithful service on the part of my  
nursing assistants, the success  
achieved in the rearing of the  
Dionne babies to their present  
healthy condition could not have  
been possible."

EVEN as far away as North Bay  
the influence of the quintuplets  
is felt. Hotels are filled to ca-  
pacity, taxi business is booming,  
restaurants are crowded and hun-  
dreds of housewives have put up  
signs, "Tourist Rooms." And almost  
everyone claims some connection  
with the Dionne's or with someone  
connected with the nursery.  
The city of Callander's oldest taxi  
driver is proud of the way he  
handles the landlady's business that  
he has taken his way, but he would  
much rather talk of his daughter.  
He wants all his customers to know  
that they are riding with the father  
of Yvonne Leroux, the nurse who  
has been with the quintuplets since  
they were one day old. Another

Callander resident is pretty proud  
of himself because he thought of  
the idea of building tourist camps  
with five cabins each and calling  
them "Kwint-Kabins." He's doing  
a good business, too, because tour-  
ists like to take pictures of them-  
selves in front of the sign "Kwint-  
Kabins" to show to the folks back  
home.

Right now Callander is in a dith-  
er over the expected arrival of  
movie stars and technicians for  
the filming of the sequel to "The  
Country Doctor." As actresses the  
five laughing babies in the Dufoe  
Nursery have already earned \$250,  
000. And if all are alive when 1938  
rolls around and a third picture is  
made, they will earn an additional  
\$50,000 and 10 per cent of the net  
receipts from the films, under a  
contract with Twentieth Century-  
Fox films. Perhaps the most pros-  
perous young ladies in the world, in  
spite of the fact that almost \$1000  
a month is spent for their living ex-  
penses, they have, beside their sal-  
ary as actresses, an ever-increasing  
income from endorsements of foods  
and many other articles used in  
their care. Their fortune, which is  
handled by the board of guardians  
has been estimated at anywhere  
from a quarter of a million to a  
million dollars.

And the folks who come to Cal-  
lender to view these wealthy young-  
sters all leave their nickels and  
dimes and dollars to swell the ear-  
nings of those fortunate enough to  
live in the district.

"I sure never thought I'd live to  
see Callander with so many foreign  
folks runnin' around," said one old  
gentleman who makes his daily trip  
to "Quintland" to see the quintup-  
lets. "If you stand around and talk  
to people long enough, you're bound  
to run into folks from all over the  
world."

And the Callander patriarch is  
right. It's a poor day when fewer  
than 5000 people show up to view  
the quints, but on days when any-  
where from 8000 to 10,000 click  
through the turnstile the promoters  
who run the hot-dog stands and sou-  
venir booths rub their hands and  
garner in the dimes and quarters  
and even dollars that folks pay for  
some knick-knack to carry away  
from Quintland.  
And through it all the five little  
girls about whom the perpetual  
three-ring circus has been built,  
play and eat and sleep, unaware  
that life has changed in the Cor-  
bell district and that beyond the  
high wire fence that guards their  
nursery thousands of people gather  
every day to wait their turn to  
peek through the glass into the so-  
larium where the little girls, with-  
out knowing it, put on two big  
shows a day.

(The End.)

## Anecdotes of New Yorkers And New York

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

TOSCANINI is in Salaburg, but  
his name continues to monopo-  
lize conversation here. The  
great maestro is even more famous  
for his memory than his uncanny  
hearing. There was the time a  
base-bassoon player approached the  
master just before an important re-  
hearsal. "Maestro," he said, "there  
is something wrong with my instru-  
ment. The E-flat valve sticks. I  
wanted you to know before the re-  
hearsal gets under way."

"Just a moment," Toscanini said.  
"Let me think." Suddenly he  
brightened. "Don't worry," he ad-  
vised the player, "there is no E-flat  
in your part today!"

Such incidents of memory work  
are said to be commonplace with the  
conductor. He knows by heart  
every note in every score in his  
repertoire.

Less miraculous, but more humor-  
ous, was the time Toscanini be-  
came displeased with one of his  
trumpet players. Finally a series  
of sour notes drove the conductor  
into a rage and he dismissed the  
offender.

On the way out, the trumpet star  
paused and turned. "Maestro," he  
said in a soft, contrite voice, "fiddle-  
sticks to you!"

"Bah!" exploded the misunder-  
standing conductor, "it is too late  
to apologize!"

SPEAKING of maestros, one of  
the busiest hosts of the summer  
is Rudy Vallee who carts a  
least a score of friends up to his  
camp in Maine every week-end. The  
camp is really a luxurious retreat,  
with a main lodge and two guest  
houses that conveniently accommo-  
date 20. An interesting feature is  
that each room is named after  
some star whom Vallee has helped  
become famous. However, the only  
photographs in evidence are ones  
of Vallee himself.

Then there is Pierre Monteux,  
conductor of the Paris and Los An-  
geles Symphony orchestras. Mon-  
teux is regarded as a brilliant leader,  
but his blunt candor often leads  
him into difficulties.

It was in Philadelphia that his  
opinions got him into one of his  
worst jams. After part of a sea-  
son there as guest conductor, Mon-  
teux gave out an interview in  
which he declared that only 5 per  
cent of the people there knew any-  
thing about music. When that in-  
terview reached the front pages  
the town exploded. Monteux fin-  
ished out his assignment, but he  
was never invited back.

WHEN friends call on Jim  
Tully, he greets them with,  
"Did you eat yet?" That's a  
holder from roustabout days  
when Jim was a hobo and known  
as Cincy Red. Tully's great hero  
was Jack London, and it is to that  
vigorous writer that Tully credits  
his success.

"He inspired me when I was a  
jungle kid," Tully recalls. "He ad-  
vised me to let nothing get in my  
way. Jack's law was the law of  
claw and fang, and to him obsta-  
cles were something to be battered  
down ruthlessly."

One of this sector's most inaccess-  
ible retreats is Fire Island, off the  
Sound. Although only 50 miles  
away, it has no telephones, automo-  
biles or street cars, and the only  
means of reaching it is by boat.

Apartment Noises  
It is very difficult to keep the  
youngsters quiet in an upstairs  
apartment, but perhaps the worst  
noises come from those restless  
feet. One woman about whose boy  
the lower tenants complained,  
bought him felt-soled slippers for  
winter use and moccasins for sum-  
mer and when he was in for the  
day these soft soles were worn.

DOGIE  
DINNER  
A NOURISHING  
FOOD FOR DOGS  
AND CATS

COOL COMFORT  
OPEN EVENINGS  
Expert Operators  
Only!  
A MACHINELESS PERMANENT  
WALK AROUND WHILE GETTING YOUR HAIR  
NO OVERHEAD HEATERS—NON-ELECTRIC  
St. Louis' Greatest Value!  
A \$5.50 Permanent  
CROQUIGNOLE, SPIRAL  
OR COMBINATION \$2  
Palm-Oil  
Cassels—nothing more to pay.  
MR. WEBER will cut and style  
your hair every evening.  
No extra cost to you.  
YOU GET THE SUMMER SCORCHED  
HAIR WITH CUTTERS PERMANENTS  
SHAMPOO & SET . . . 35c  
Cutter's BEAUTY  
SHOP  
DOLPH BLDG. 625 LOCUST C66089  
OFFICE: FAMOUS BARK CUNTER

## WHY HAVE SORE FEET

Why "tripple around" with aching, itching,  
burning feet when positive relief is avail-  
able? Get a bottle of Oil-of-Sale—only 50c.  
If not satisfied, the druggist will return  
your money. Other important uses are for  
burns, cuts, insect bites, sunburn, Oil-of-  
Sale—a soothing, comforting liquid—dis-  
solves to be in your home always. Try it  
and be convinced.



reflected in the photograph of your  
son, will be awarded the 364 Cash Prizes!  
Open, Managing Editor, and Ralph O.  
Tenny, will be among the judges.

1st Prize of \$250.00  
will be awarded by  
PARENTS' MAGAZINE  
Photograph Studio—Base-  
ment Economy Saloon

Barr Co.'s  
ECONOMY STORE  
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.











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McGUIRE WILL BE MADE A MEMBER OF THE MOTHERS' AID SOCIETY YET



**Popeye—By Segar**

*It's All a Matter of Taste*

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**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

*By Way of Warning*

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**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

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**Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard**

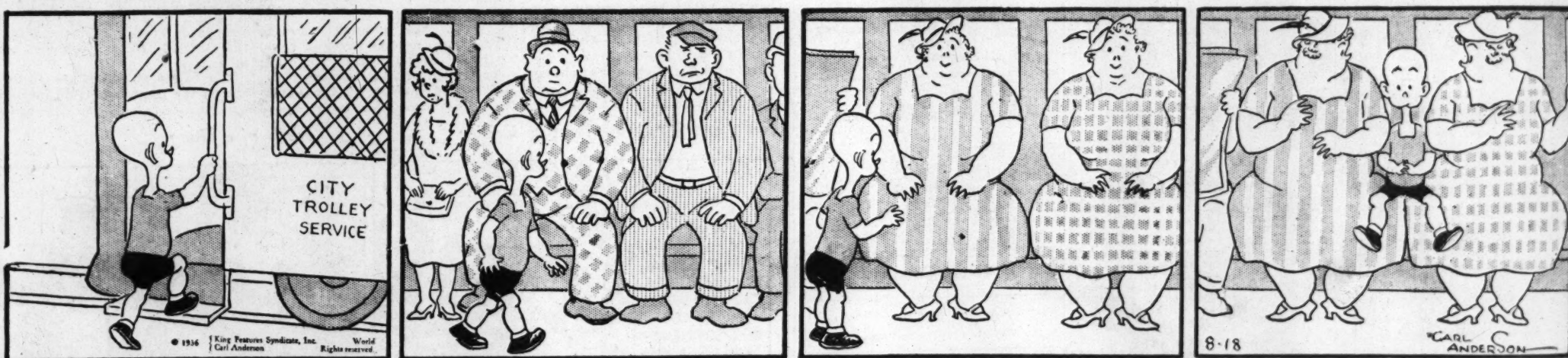
*Difficulties*

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**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

*Sandra Has Confidence*

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**East and West Catacomb**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE Holland Tunnel is worth looking at if only to see a mile and a half of white bathroom tiles. It connects New York with Jersey City in an underhand manner.

Its average for a busy day is 2200 cars an hour. Which means about 36 cars a minute coming out of this horizontal vehicular Roman candle.

And stopping to put up your one-man top is punishable by fine, imprisonment, confiscation of insurance policies, honorary membership in a Georgia chain gang (transported North especially for this occasion), 50 lashes at a Delaware whipping post, loss of citizenship and 99 years at Alcatraz. In addition to all this, the tunnel police will be rude to you.

The tube is one link in a chain of underground pipes that will eventually hook New Jersey directly with Long Island. When finished, you will drive into the earth at the end of the Pulaski Skyway, drive under the Hudson, burrow under New York, scam under the East River, wriggle under Brooklyn and come up for air at Flushing. The trend in Manhattan civic pride is to avoid the town altogether.



**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

*A Reasonable Failure*

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of Today  
Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Wheat easy.

VOL. 88. NO. 349.

**FRANCE AND ITALY SEE NEUTRALITY COMPROMISE**

Agreement as to Spain reported in Sight as Result of New Talks. With Sides Yielding on Points.

**MUSSOLINI HOLDS WAR PLANES READY**

1500 Ships to Aid Rebels Is Said in Rome, If Government Does Assent to Strict Off Policy.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)  
ROME, Aug. 19.—Italian officials today announced a compromise French agreement on Spanish neutrality was in sight.

Renewed French-Italian negotiations, an official source promised a satisfactory compromise on neutrality in the civil war, each side giving in on some points.

Informed circles said the compromise would consist of Italy's giving up its suggestion of stopping speeches, meetings, newspaper articles favoring or the other in France, and France agreeing to include in the new accord a prohibition against private individuals exporting arms to Spain or volunteering to fight there.

Preparations in Italy.  
Nevertheless, Italy remains prepared, with all air centers in the Tyrrhenian coast notified in readiness for any eventuality.

Fifteen hundred war planes available sources reported were ready for flight to a Spanish Fascist rebels in the event of a French ultimatum for absolute non-intervention in Spanish dispute.

A Fascist official, while Italy does not desire to intervene in the Spanish quarrel, the air force was prepared for eventuality. This, he said, indicated Italy wishes to participate in the civil war, however.

Action of Other Nations.  
High sources said if a French agreement were reached, the concessions made by Italy and Russia would be those concessions made by England and Russia would be those concessions made by France.

Thus, it was hoped, the danger of the situation, brought about by the Spanish revolt between a rebel Fascist movement and a Government supported by extreme Leftist elements, would be obviated.

Diplomatic circles predicted Italian viewpoint would prevail along with Gen. Francisco Franco's Fascist rebels continue to ground in Spain.

Should Madrid, by the receiving war materials, volunteers or money from France, gain upper hand, Italy might be to change its stand, these diplomats said.

Word of French-Italian Clashes.  
Reliable informants said French airmen already had engaged shots over Gibraltar, fighting on opposing sides in the civil war.

Radio messages from both in Spain were being intercepted by the Government radio station in Rome. The station was ordered to devote its activities to this in order to follow the situation from minute to minute.

It was boasted here that aviators that the Spanish battleship Jaime I had been sunk by a bomb dropped squarely from the plane of an Italian.

Gibraltar dispatch said the reported undergoing repairs at Cartagena naval docks.

Latest estimates of Premier Laval's fighting force listed 1400 student pilots, 1400 student pilots and 41,900 enlisted men in air corps ready to man his fighters.

With reserves, he could more than 9,000,000 men arms. His standing army was estimated at more than 1,200,000.

The Italian navy was numbered 389 ships.

French Hear That Madrid Will Prove Interference.  
PARIS, Aug. 19.—The Government, diplomatic sources reported today, drawing up a plan to prove Spain's Fascist are backed by foreign nations, the diplomatic report followed.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.